Always the News All the Time

Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1929. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

ACQUITTAL FOR SLAYER OF FATHER

Crawford Vindicated by Jury After Forty Minutes of Deliberation

John Crawford, Jr., 18 years old, who admitted shooting his father, but asserted he did so in defense of himself and his mother, was acquitted of a charge of murder by a jury in Judge Ambler's court.

It required but forty minutes on the part of the jury to vindicate the youth. The verdict was reached on the first ballot, according to courtroom reports.

Crawford was accused of having slain his father, a caretaker, in Rose Hill Park, on March 31, and in the Crawford home at 1715 Ennie street.

According to testimony given by the youth at his trial, he found his father home intoxicated and attempting to abuse his mother. When he sought to interfere, he said, his father struck him over the head with a bread board. Young Crawford then fired, according to his testimony. His story was corroborated by other members of the family.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. MacKay prosecuted the case, while Crawford was defended by Attorneys Rutledge Hamilton and Donald McKay.

Large Crowd Expected at Benefit Ball

Attendance at the May dance and ball for the benefit of the Sinai Home for Chronic Invalids at the Shrine auditorium tonight is expected to pass the 800 mark, it was announced yesterday, following a final accounting of ticket sales.

The list of participants has been augmented by the names of Claire Myers and Al Jolson. Among others are Sophie Tucker, Ted Lewis, Anita Page, Laura La Plante, Johnny Mack Brown, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Conrad Nagel, Renée Love, George Sidney, Marion Byron, Sally O'Neil, Charles Harris, Milton Charles, Lina Basquette, Regis Toomey, Virginia Bruce, Kathryn Crawford, Ray Gordon and Marty Jolson.

Benjamin Lasinsky's orchestra will furnish the dance music for the ball and Maury Leaf, radio entertainer, will be master of ceremonies.

Woman Held on Forgery Charge

Mrs. Verna May Peel, giving her address of 811 West Thirty-fifth street, was arrested yesterday by city police and Postoffice Inspector Sharon on a charge of forging a government check for $20. The check, it is charged, was mailed to Mrs. George Pruning of 1307 West Vernon avenue.

The woman was placed in the City Jail.

EARLIER SOCIAL HOURS

A few weeks ago New York debutantes instituted a movement toward earlier hours for social affairs. They decided it would be greatly to their health and social advantage to start their parties promptly and to end them at a time which would permit some sleep or rest before business hours the next day. Otherwise, it appeared, the parties were doomed to halt the intelligent, industrious young men whom the debs wisely prefer to soldiers.

Now the mothers of next year's crop of debutantes have joined the movement. At a meeting called to discuss the situation 100 mothers passed the following resolution:

That luncheon and dinner guests shall sent their guests promptly. (Any late guest to be served the course in progress.)

That luncheon hostesses shall limit luncheons, limiting the number to four.

That dance hostesses shall start early hour at which dancing is good.

That hostesses shall strictly observe closing hour on the invitations.

That efforts be made to induce other hostesses to conform to these practices.

THE CZAR RESIGNS

Grand Duke Cyril has agreed to no long style himself "His Majesty the Czar of all the Russias," as he was elected to that title by the self-styled Russian monarchists in exile at the death of the last Romanoff pretender, Grand Duke Nicholas. It appeared that Nicholas desired that no other should clothe himself with the title until the principle of monarchy is again established in Russia, and since he left a minor son the Russian royalists with that desire they were disposed to grant his request. Cyril at first protested, but was soon brought to reason. [Pathfinder.

LEASES STATIONS

Company Takes Over 250 Gas-Sales Outland in Large Deal

Standard Oil Company of California has leased approximately 250 service stations to the Standard Oil Company, it was learned last night from officials of the latter corporation.

No comment on the new operating policies of the Standard stations was said that the men now leasing the stations probably will report back to their employees.

NOT STANDARD SUBSIDIARY

Standard Oil officials, however, are firm in denying that the newly-formed Gasoline Stations is a subsidiary company or is in any way connected with the Standard Oil as a subsidiary.

The new corporation has established offices in the Western Pacific Building and is expected to move in there today.

A similar sweeping lease was made of San Francisco stations last February, when the Standard took over thirty-four stations. Joseph Sweeney is president of the new San Francisco outfit, also incorporated for $100,000.

HOOD FOLLOWERS BECOME MOLES AS WINTER NEARS

Existence Changes as Crew Ventures Outside Only When Necessary

BY RUSSELL OWEN

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LITTLE AMERICA (Antarctica) May 18. (Exclusive)—Our Antarctic expedition have become a family of moles who scuttle through snow tunnels with lanterns and flashlights, live by the light of lamps, and only emerge into the dusk of day for a short walk in the bitter cold or for some task that must be done, temperature notwithstanding.

AERIAL WAR COSTS LIFE

Coast Flyer Dies in Fiery Plunge

Another Escapes Death by Jumping After Crash of Planes in Midair

Army Maneuvers Continue in Ohio With Large Group of Fighters in Sky

COLUMBUS (O.) May 18. (AP)—Second Lieutenant R. L. Meadow, Nashville, Tenn., was killed and Second Lieutenant A. F. Bolter, Los Angeles, Cal., was injured when their planes crashed in midair during a sham battle over a residential suburb near here today. It was the first accident in the national army air maneuvers in progress since Wednesday.

Army officials in charge of the maneuvers said that Meadow was killed in the air when his plane was struck by Bolter's ship. Meadow, officers said, was leading the flight group of three planes and gave a signal for a turn. Changing his mind without warning to the others, Meadow was struck as Bolter followed the signal.

Bolter's plane burst into flames after it struck Meadow's ship and the aviator leaped in his parachute, escaping with burns about the face. Officers said that Meadow's ship was cut in two by the impact of the collision.

Bolter's plane came down a half-mile away in a field. He was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

EARLY HOME FLIGHT SET

Zeppelin May Go Tomorrow

Eckener Starts Back After Planning for Repairs and Scouting Sabotage

June 20, Next, Tentatively Fixed as Date of Voyage to United States

CUERS (France) May 18. (AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, after a day spent in careful examination of his crippled ship, the Graf Zeppelin, left tonight for Friedrichshafen. He had made plans for putting the dirigible back into air service and had characterized as "absurd" reports that sabotage was responsible for the breakdown of four of the five motors on Thursday.

The dirigible commander has left to his staff the task of installing new motors, expected from Friedrichshafen tomorrow or Monday. The airship is scheduled to leave early Monday or Tuesday morning for its home port, where it will be completely overhauled. The start of the next attempt to fly to America has been tentatively set for June 20, next.

Before giving the craft into charge of others Dr. Eckener made a long survey of all of its parts, in consultation with the Zeppelin expert, Dimling of Friedrichshafen. Whether this examination threw further light on the cause of the motor trouble was not made public, but Dr. Eckener was emphatic in saying the breakdowns were natural and accidental.

Thousands of automobiles poured into this little aviation village today bearing French aviation experts as well as curious civilians to visit the Graf Zeppelin in her hangar.

"No one is barred," ruled Dr. Eckener. "I am so deeply appreciative of the assistance and welcome of the French at this untoward landing that I can take no exception to their seeing all they want of our craft."

TEUTON PRESS VOICES GRATITUDE TO FRANCE

BERLIN, May 18. (AP)—The entire German Press and German Foreign Office as well, tonight gracefully acknowledge their thanks for the promptitude of French assistance to the dirigible Graf Zeppelin during the airship's perilous journey and emergency landing in France yesterday.

More has been accomplished

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

The Disarmament Movement



CONGRESS NOW PLANS FOR RECESS

Early Adjournment Hope Abandoned But Prospect of Vacation Grows

WASHINGTON, May 18. (Exclusive)—All hope of an early adjournment of the special session of Congress has been abandoned and Republican leaders now are planning on a recess which will enable the law-makers to escape at least a part of the hot capital summer.

It is hoped the recess may start early in June and that the Senate may lay off for one month, and the House for six weeks or two months.

Tentative plans are for starting the recess as soon as the House sends the tariff bill to the Senate, the Senate acts on the reapportionment-census bill, and both branches join in completing work on the farm-relief bill. Administration leaders believe those matters can be cleaned up around June 1, next, and, allowing plenty of leeway, that Congress can get away about June 10.

The Senate counts on passing the joint reapportionment and census bill next week or the week following.

Indications are Republican leaders in the Senate will come to an understanding with the Democrats, in order to obtain a recess agreement. The insurgent group is expected to oppose the move for a cessation of Congressional activities. But the Democrats are as anxious to get away for a breathing spell as the Republicans, and no serious trouble in getting an agreement is anticipated.

When Congress returns from the proposed recess there is no telling how long the session will last. A good bet is it will run smack into the regular session, starting in December.

KENTUCKY HOTEL BOUGHT

SPOKANE, May 18. (AP)—Purchase of the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville, Ky., for $2,500,000, was announced here today by Eugene Eppley of Omaha, president of the Eppley Hotels Company.

TAFT VOICES SCHOOL PLEA

Chief Justice Advocates Simpler Curriculums in Talk at Fraternity Convention

WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States and former President, today told delegates to the convention of his college fraternity, Psi Upsilon, that in his opinion extra-curriculum duties are "carried to a great extreme" and that "we must get our public and private schools down to a simpler curriculum."

The jurist, who makes speeches only on rare occasions, filled with his audience, which included Secretary of State Stimson, Senators Borah, Goff, Moses, Gillett and Walcott. He struck a serious note on the "slump" in scholarship, however, explaining that "the war played havoc with a great many conceptions and we haven't gotten over it yet.

SOURCE OF ANXIETY

"There has been a good deal said about the low standard of scholarship shown in the comparative tables of college fraternities," he said, "and it really, to those who are deeply interested, is a source of the greatest anxiety. I was delighted to hear that the zero point has been reached and that we are going up on the other side. Certainly we ought to."

The Chief Justice observed that many students go to school "for social reasons" and sometimes "to establish themselves by reason of the fact that they are called college men."

"DREADFUL WASTE"

Terming this situation a "dreadful waste," he added, "when a man grows as old as I have, he then feels like resorting to profanity as he ought not to do at the misconception of life and the use of education and the use of universities by these feather-headed young men who don't look ahead to know the opportunities they have and to appreciate those opportunities."

Secretary Stimson, who was Secretary of War in the Cabinet of the ex-President, and later occupied the post of Governor-General of the Philippines, which the Chief Justice once held, paid tribute to his former chief, saying, "He has educated 12,000,000 little brown brothers to love the name of the first Beta man they ever came in contact with."

DEATH RIDES ON STORMS OVER TEXAS

One Killed by Lightning; Eleven Injured in Wind and Rain in State

DALLAS (Tex.) May 18. (AP)—Torrential and widespread rainfall today marked the passage of another series of Texas storms which killed one man, injured eleven persons and did thousands of dollars damage. Frank Trentacost, a storekeeper at Bryan, was killed by a bolt of lightning in the doorway of his store.

The most severely struck area is near Wichita Falls, where at least eight communities felt the force of winds and heavy rain.

Near Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Merell Wilkerson, who were celebrating their honeymoon, were injured when a twister ripped their house from the ground and carried them about 300 feet. They were married last Sunday.

In Far South Texas, Westfield, fifteen miles from Houston, also suffered from the wind. A twister swept a path about a quarter of a mile long and fifty feet wide. Four persons were injured.

Heavy rains are reported throughout the State. Galveston, with 5.38 inches, felt the heaviest downpour.

Idaho and Utah Put Quarantine on Florida Fruit

BOISE (Idaho.) May 8. (AP)—Virtually all Florida fruits were barred from Idaho today by an order issued by the Federal Quarantine Board, as a means of preventing introduction of the Mediterranean fruit fly into the Idaho orchards.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 18. (AP)—The State Board of Agriculture today declared a quarantine on the 1929 crop of fruits and vegetables from Florida, to prevent introduction into Utah of the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Sunday
REAL ESTATE
Want Ads

—now appear in Part V of this issue.

This is the only Sunday real estate section in Los Angeles, presenting the last-minute news of progress throughout Southern California, and containing hundreds of outstanding offerings and opportunities in real estate, business, investments, leases, etc.

SHOW REAL FAIRYLAND

Spain's Exhibit Augmented

Barcelona Opens Exposition Adding Commercial Art to Seville's Fiesta

Spanish Castle Site Becomes Wonderland of Industry of Every Nation

[Copyright, 1929, by New York Times]

BARCELONA, May 18. (Exclusive)—Montjuich, which until 1913 was the lonely mountain seat of an old Spanish castle, has been transformed into a brilliant wonderland, with parks, gardens and beautiful buildings, and the fairyland will be opened this week as part of the Spanish exhibition with the same formalities that accompanied the opening of the Seville exhibition.

The Seville show is exclusively devoted to history, art and politics; that here will be chiefly industrial and commercial, although numerous works of art and finely designed architecture are included.

ALL NATIONS SHOW

All the provinces of Spain, France, Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Sweden, Switzerland and Poland are represented, the majority with their own individual buildings.

This multitude of palaces is surrounded by illuminated paths and splendid fountains. There are magnificent displays of all sorts and on the grounds has been built a great stadium capable of seating 60,000 persons.

One of the interesting features is a miniature Spanish village with streets and houses reproduced from the principal art centers of Spain, including reproductions of famous monuments.

FUNDS UNSPENT

According to estimates, more than $40,000,000 has been spent on the exposition, while the merchandise sent from foreign countries approximates $50,000,000 in value.

Thousands of foreigners are arriving daily, while French, Italian, German, English and Spanish warships and merchantment are anchored in Barcelona's magnificent harbor.

The first ceremonies will take place at the Monumental Plaza tomorrow. King Alfonso and governmental officials will take part in the official opening.

NIGHT SPENT UNDER TENT BY HOOVER

President and Party Go to Fishing Preserve for Week-end Relaxation

WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—President Hoover today sought relaxation from his duties in a visit to his fishing preserve in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains where he planned to spend the night in a tent near the upper waters of the Rapidan River.

The President departed from the White House before noon today and arrived at the preserve early in the afternoon. He was accompanied by Secretary Wilbur, Edward Lowrie, a political writer, and took with him his secretary, Lawrence Richey, and his personal physician, Lieutenant-Commander Joel T. Boone.

After arriving at the preserve the party inspected the arrangements for the night and spent the afternoon strolling about the land and resting. The President did no fishing.

What time the party will return tomorrow had not been determined.

Mrs. Sinclair in Sanatorium

BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) May 18. (AP)—Suffering from what her physician described as a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Harry F. Sinclair, wife of the oil man serving a contempt sentence at Washington, is a patient at a sanatorium here.

TARIFF FRAY CONTINUES

California Has Duty Inning

Crail, Swing and Lea Present Pleas on Oil, Avocados and Dried Eggs

House Committee Conducts Final Court on Changes in Hawley Bill

WASHINGTON, May 18. (Exclusive)—Representatives Crail of Los Angeles, Swing of El Centro and Lea of Santa Rosa appeared today before the Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee, holding court here for the last time on the readjustment of the Hawley tariff bill, to bring up the matters of crude oil, date, avocado and dried egg schedules, respectively.

Time did not permit the committee to hear Mr. Crail and he entrusted the oil case to Representative Sproul of Kansas, joining the Sproul backers. Representatives Robinson, Republican, of Kentucky, and Hastings, Democrat and O'Connor, Republican, both of Oklahoma, when the Kansas Representative, asking for a tariff of 60 cents a barrel on crude oil to combat the inroad South American oil has made on the western and midcontinent crude oil market.

DATE DUTY SOUGHT

Appearing together as the representatives of the avocado-growing sections of the county, Swing and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens, Democrat, daughter of William J. Bryan, and Representative from Florida, asked for a tariff of 15 cents a pound on avocados. Only 2 per cent of the imports of this fruit to this country would be subject to duty if this tariff is granted, under present conditions, as Cuba furnishes 98 per cent of the imported fruit, and under the commercial relations treaty of 1902 it comes in free. Mr. Swing has conferred with the President and the State Department on treaty revision, which would take avocados off the free list of the United States-Cuba agreement.

Mr. Swing also asked for a duty of 10 cents a pound on dates in customers' packages. In presenting this case to the committee he stated that the greatest competition to the California product was in foreign-canned and packed-packaged dates. The idea was originated in this country and Mr. Swing said, the competition not only took over the sides, but it further hurt the domestic market by supplying inferior as well as cheaper fruit.

DRIED EGGS TAX ASKED

The third of the California Representatives to be heard today was Representative Lea, Democrat, of Santa Rosa. He asked for a tariff on dried eggs in order to combat the "Chinese invasion" and to stabilize the egg industry in this country. Asking for a duty of 24 cents a pound on whole dried eggs, 36 cents a pound on dried yolks and 60 cents a pound on dried albumens, Mr. Lea stated that the equivalent of 32,000,000 dozen eggs were imported into this country last year in dried eggs, mostly from China. The value of these equivalent dozens of eggs was $24,000,000, of which the farmer's price would have been $8,000,000.

Mr. Lea also said that under modern methods of handling poultry a drying plant could be part of every large central packing-house in the country and that domestic control of the dried-egg industry would tend to stabilize the egg market by using the farmers' surplus eggs. Under the present conditions he must either dump them on the market to the tune of falling prices or let them spoil. Dried eggs keep indefinitely and in addition to partly solving the egg surplus problem dried eggs could be prepared under far more scientific and sanitary conditions in this country than abroad, Mr. Lea concluded.

GARNER PROPOSES SLIDING SCALE ON SUGAR

WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—The House took a day off today after eight days of debate on the tariff bill, but farm-State Republicans continued to plead for higher duties on agricultural products before the Ways and Means Committee Republicans in executive session.

Representative Garner of Texas, the minority leader, announced that if the opportunity arises he will propose an amendment to the sugar

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EVIL DAYS BEFALL CAPONE

"Scarface Al" Transferred to "World's Worst Jail;" No Consideration to be Shown Gangster

PHILADELPHIA, May 18. (Exclusive)—The County Jail here, recently the scene of riotings and an investigation that revealed severe treatment of prisoners, is the home for one year of "Scarface Al" Capone and his bodyguard, "Slippery Frankie" Rio. They were transferred to that institution this evening.

Decision to send them to Holmesburg, the place where "hard-boiled" prisoners are confined, was reached after prison authorities had decided that no consideration whatever should be shown the Chicago gangsters.

Philadelphia police in refusing to confirm statements that Capone had deliberately courted jail as a haven from bullets of rival gangsters said that he had picked a bad place for it when he left himself open to chances of going to Holmesburg. This institution has been condemned by many prison workers as the worst jail in existence. It is antiquated and overcrowded. Prisoners are forced to sleep three and four in a narrow cell with bunks in three tiers. There is not enough work to go around and few facilities for recreation. Idleness is responsible for much of the trouble.

Last January a twenty-four-hour riot occurred there which was quelled only after a battalion of police had filled the cell blocks with tear gas. Prisoners set fire to mattresses, bedding and wooden doors.

Why ask the Philadelphia police, should a man with something like $2,000,000 at his command and the happy spots of Europe and Canada open to him, choose for a haven a

(Continued on page 13, Col. 2.)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

British mathematician gives world new theory on determining unit of electricity. Page 10, Part I.

French and American crews set for ocean plane race. Page 2, Part I.

California presents tariff plans at final House committee hearing. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Federal court upholds Work's rulings in Barnett case. Page 2, Part I.

Governmental expenses increase $180,000,000 for first ten months of fiscal year. Page 12, Part I.

Taft urges simpler curriculum for public and private schools. Page 1, Part I.

Japan offers to discuss American arms plan. Page 1, Part I.

Col. Donovan expects Russian-China agreement at Washington parley on 25th inst. Page 5, Part I.

FOREIGN. Dr. Hugo Eckener awaits reports of sabotage in Graf Zeppelin failure. Page 1, Part I.

Allies prepare counter-proposals at reparations conference. Page 10, Part I.

Commercial wing of Spanish exposition opened at Barcelona dream of fairyland. Page 1, Part I.

Dam planned to secure enlarged capacity for Panama Canal. Page 10, Part I.

Peace and disarmament feature pledges of all parties to British voters. Page 14, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 2, 8, 10 and 11, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Markets.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION SECTION. Pages 1 to 12, Part VI. Development of Faster Traffic Arteries Starts in Los Angeles; Kern District Holds Interest; Tourists Coming Early; Safety Program Starts; Yellowstone Park Boundary is to be Settled; Forest Fires Attacked; Flyer Training Stiffened; Illumination Aids Safety.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 16, Part V. "Times" Announces Home Plan Prize Contest; Stock Exchange Building Plan Told; Sport Violenced in Real Estate; Fact and Comment; Southland's Yearly Imports of Lumber Reach Enormous Figure; Real Estate News.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 10, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 24, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 27, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Page 26, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 13, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 18, Part III. Henry VIII Fully Realized; Literature as a Sedative; Christian Ethics Redefined; Recent Books; Matthew Arnold Studied; the Book World.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 20, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 11 to 15, Part III. Early Camera Tests Crude but Edifying; Film Celebrity Stands Unique; Praise for Pre-View Continues; Guessing Cut Out of Movies; Michel Fokine Plans School; "Alibi" Stands Test; Mary Duncan Makes Debut; Newcomers Head for Vaude.

ROTOGRAVURE. Big Game of Float; Best Child Photos; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Big Moments; Personages; Around About Los Angeles; Collegiate Pre-View—Really Colorful; Lois in Review; "Man I Love;" Excellent Portrayals; The Canadian is Host; Heavy or Comic; Orange Time in Anaheim.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Konrad Bercovici, Palmer Cosgrave, Alma Whitaker, Frank E. Adams, Rosita Forbes, Syl McDowell.

FARM AND TRACTOR. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Flower Show; Our Grain Hay is Superior; Cucumbers Make Big Truck Crop; Valencia Show at Anaheim; Fruit Fly War; Poultry Industry Progressed.

JUNIOR TIMES. Lessons in Aviation; Bedtime Stories; Puzzles.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Ella Cinders; Reg'lar Fellers; Mr. and Mrs.; Betty; Gasoline Alley.

Lindbergh Pilot on Morrow Trip

NORTH HAVEN (Me.) May 18. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and several members of the Morrow family reached the Morrow summer home here late this afternoon after an airplane flight from New York.

Their amphibian plane, piloted by Col. Lindbergh, landed 100 yards offshore and they immediately went to the home.

FIRES MASTERED AND SHEEPHERDER JAILED

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) May 18. (AP)—Eight incendiary fires in the Klamath county pine forest are under control tonight and Coleman Berry, sheepherder, is in jail, charged with setting fires after more than 400 acres of second growth timber had been charred.

JAPAN WILL DISCUSS ARMS

Washington Notified of Willingness to Consider American Naval Proposal

WASHINGTON, May 18. (Exclusive)—The Japanese government has advised the State Department of its willingness to meet with the other powers within the near future for a thorough discussion of the new American plan for reducing navies by taking into consideration other factors than tonnage alone in computing the strength of fighting ships.

In making this known today Secretary of State Stimson said that apparently all the major powers which discussed the naval question at Geneva are willing to discuss the American formula at a meeting to be called for some future date.

CONFERENCE REMOTE

Col. Stimson related that such a conference will be taken up only for finding a formula that would solve the naval deadlock and would not attempt to draw up a treaty. There were no indications today that President Hoover intends to call any naval conference in the immediate future.

The State Department opinion is that a meeting will be held when all the powers have given their technical experts an opportunity to thoroughly investigate the suggestion of Ambassador Gibson of Geneva that caliber of guns, tonnage of ships, speed and other factors be taken into consideration in measuring naval strength.

EXPERTS INFORMED

Although Washington officials say no American formula has been formally transmitted to the other naval powers, it is admitted that members of the American delegation at Geneva meeting acquainted the technical experts of the major naval nations with some of the details of the tentative plan.

Admiral Hilary Jones, the naval member of the delegation, is returning to Washington for a conference with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson. It is possible that Ambassador Gibson, who was returned to his post in Brussels, will be recalled to Washington to discuss the general situation with the President.

POLAR PARTY'S ROUTINE IN DAYS OF DARKNESS TOLD

Members Turned Out in Blackness of Early Morn to Breakfast and Tasks of Gloomy Hours

(Continued from First Page)

the wind is blowing hard, to the big house, which, although named after Edgar Barratt, has been dubbed the "country club." A look at his instruments and he lights the stove in the bunk room. It is now sending a cheery roar up the pipe leading along under the peak to the outlet in the roof. The only light is that of his lantern, and it is difficult to distinguish the outlines of the bunks and the corridor between them leading to the far end of the building, past the hospital room and the radio experimental room, dark and cold and uninviting.

EARLY RISING

When 6 o'clock comes the watchman wakes Larry Gould, second in command here, who is nicknamed Simon Legree for reasons which will become apparent presently. Larry leaps into his clothes with a speed which would shame a fireman going to a three-alarm fire, for as the door of our house is kept open at night it is cold. There is a pink glow around the sides of the stove, but it takes a long time to warm the house. There is a significant silence. Heads burrow a little deeper.

"Everybody out!" yells Simon. "Get up, O'Brien, you lazy good-for-nothing Irishman. Hey, Cyclone, do you think this is a day off for a weather man? Hop to it, Capt. Dyrker, would you mind arising? There is food for you, Joe, Van, Barry! Russ, do you think you can put that fire from your sleeping bag? This is no remote control stove. Oh, Taffy, I said get up!"

"I'll get 'em up for you, Simon," says O'Brien, huddling down in his bag in mock alarm. "Taffy, get up; don't you hear Simon calling you? Dana," he whispers loudly to Doc Coman across the way; "Dana, let's get up. All together now. One, two, three"—and he and Doc roll over on the other side. "Isn't that fine, Simon?"

"Confound you," laughs Larry with a show of great wrath and seizes a coal shovel. O'Brien disappears into his sleeping bag as if somebody had yanked him by the feet, howling while Larry belabors him with the shovel. "I'll get up, Simon; yes, I will." And then Larry starts for the door and breakfast. O'Brien sighs a long sigh and relaxes again, murmuring as he goes to sleep: "It's all right, Taffy Simon's gone."

But in a few minutes figures shuffle out of the gloom and gather around the stove and lantern, for the gasoline light is not turned on at first. They group elbow to elbow near the comfortable red glow of the fire, warming their hands and pulling on the socks and boots which they could not put on in their bags.

Every one has to get up for breakfast, a routine must be maintained, and nobody is permitted to lie abed just because he wants to. That way lies breakdown and insanity. Normal life is difficult at best under confinement and lack of sunlight and we have four months of darkness ahead.

One by one the men pull on their parkas and go quietly out of the door, subdued as men are the world over before breakfast. The moon is shining in a wierd-looking sky. It is light-colored over the gray snow line of the horizon, and above purple or magenta. In the north is a yellow glow, which shows that the sun is shining somewhere. We slip down the outside passage to the mess hall, and a puff of vapor rushes in as the door is opened.

NEWS FROM OUTSIDE

Those who live in the mess hall have finished their breakfast and are standing or smoking or lying on bunks enjoying the relaxation that follows a good meal and tobacco. There is talk of the far-away world, news that came in the night before over the radio, and wonder at all the awful things which happen there—floods and tornadoes and airplane wrecks and murders and burglaries. It must be a tough place to live in that world; not quiet and peaceful like ours, with only the Barrier and scurvy to worry about. But this breakfast is a serious affair, for we have only two meals a day, and needs immediate attention.

Sometimes we have stewed prunes but usually the first dish is cereal, excellent cereal, on which is milk made from milk powder or canned milk. Very good, too. We have almost forgotten there is such a thing as cream. Then cakes and syrup or honey, with coffee or tea, or perhaps George has been feeling particularly beneficent and has thawed out some eggs for scrambled eggs and bacon, with hot corn bread and syrup. And a few days ago he raised us all to the tenth heaven of delight with chicken a la king on toast for breakfast. No wonder Taffy Davies is getting fat and Paul Siple weighs 200 pounds.

The meal over, there is the usual period of doldrums and lazy conversation while smoking and then the men drift out to various tasks. The mess table is cleared and June, who is a jack of all trades, gets out a sheet of aluminum and a pair of dividers. With his square head and beard he looks like Gen. Grant.

George Tennant, with his clipped red head and spectacles, and Arnold Clark, in his immaculate undershirt, are clearing away the remains of the meal.

Mason is wrestling with a burnt transformer which is an incredible mess of twisted wires and insulation. Petersen, with earphones clamped over his blonde head and with long legs stretched under the radio table, is trying to pick up a station in New Zealand and cussing under his breath in Norwegian. On an upper bunk Joe De Ganahl is pounding away on a typewriter for which he has rigged up a sliding desk which he can move back and forth over his legs.

Chips picks up a saw and hammer and nails, and, with a bite in his ever-present plug of tobacco, goes off to his task of converting odds and ends of boards into something useful. In the machine shop there is the whir of a lathe where Csegka, whose passions are bridge, higher mathematics and his tools, is maxing a tiny screw for a theodolite. He peers over his glasses with an unseeing glance at an intruder and goes on working silently.

BUSY TAILOR

In the other house old Martin Ronne has settled himself and his hawklike nose over his sewing machine. Martin can make anything for man to wear—windproof clothing, canvas boots to go over reefer socks, new types of helmets, all sorts of things come from his busy machine where he blinks contentedly all day long.

"Keep working all the time, everything all right," is Martin's motto. He ought to know, as he has been through two Arctic winters with Amundsen on the Northeast Passage and came down here with the Fram. He has been sailor, mate, captain of square riggers, petty officer in the Norwegian Navy, and on three polar expeditions. His greatest pleasure is listening over the radio every other Saturday evening to his son. Martin is a great favorite.

"Don't touch those fires," warns Cyclone Haines. He and Harrison pull on their parkas and go out to make a balloon run. Poking the fire makes smoke which interferes with the observation. Cyclone fills the balloon in the little shelter against the house, and when it is released goes back inside to record the altitude and angles telephoned to him by Harrison, who, muffled against the cold, turns the screws on his theodolite with aching fingers and vainly stamps feet which grow painful and then numb. Many a frostbite is the price of meteorological data work.

STRANGE PROCEEDINGS

A dirty parka, from which peers a round face and round glasses on a round nose, moves out of the door and into the tunnel. Taffy Davies is inside supporting the glasses, and lantern in hand he clambers through a tunnel to the house where his magnetic instruments are placed, to do mysterious things with them, so incomprehensible that only a few have the timerity to ask what it all means. When Taffy starts explaining, his enthusiasm lets loose a torrent of words only rivaled when he speaks of the British jury system or the Constitution. For Taffy is a Canadian as well as a Welshman and a physicist.

Larry Gould, his agitated hair, which he threatens to clip, tumbling in all directions, is in the scientific workroom making lines on paper which he calls elevations and contours. They are of the Rockefeller Mountains, and any one seeking trouble may find it by casually remarking, "Those the mountains in which you were lost, Larry?" Then his head resembles Medusa's and sparks fly. Lost, with a theodolite and stars and a sun to shoot at—what an aspersion on a geologist! When Larry is not making geologic or geographic maps he is working on lectures to be delivered before the student body of the Antarctic University, of which he is board of trustees, president, dean and professor.

A countenance surrounded and covered by black hair and beard, from which shine a pair of exceedingly bright eyes, now twinkling with mischievous humor, again gay with an elfish cynicism, rests on a rather rotund body leaning against a bunk end. One hand is waving in a Gaelic gesture in the air. "You see, it is this way," begins Coman, preparing with deprecatory voice to go into a subject which has been forced upon him and of which the less educated among us scarcely recognize the vocabulary. There is a lot of wisdom, knowledge of men as well as of books, under the nonchalant manner of our medical man and zoologist, who will presently shrug his shoulders and disappear into his room to breed a vaccine culture under difficulties.

The door opens and a small figure alive with a quick energy bustles in with an armful of things. "Here you are, Doc," he calls. Blackie is the supply man, and with his flashlight he burrows all morning long in tunnels and houses, bringing in food for the day, finding things for every department, laying down the law as to what one may or may not have. A tough job is G. Hamilton Black's. And at night he may be found in his element, eyes sparkling, talking like a Coney Island barber as he runs a blackjack game for tobacco, our most valuable commodity.

MAC SELDOM SEEN

There is movement in an upper bunk and a head appears as McKinley rolls over to where he can look down on us and sleepily light a cigarette. He has been up all night in his darkroom developing pictures for aerial surveys. One hardly sees Mac since the darkroom has been finished. This quiet, smiling man, whose chief characteristic is a courteous charm of manner, never lacks volunteers to help him, for in some indescribable way he makes them feel that he is working with them rather than that they are working under his directions. He has had a few hours' sleep and presently will be back in his workshop to look again at his precious negatives.

One would never guess from his manner that he is a pilot of free balloons, airships and airplanes with several thousand hours in the air to his credit. But with all his gentleness, when Mac wants something done it is somehow always done and in his way.

Over a big board in the scientific room O'Brien is working with triangle and protractor on a map of the camp. Under the glare of the lamp his shaven head and long nose and jutting chin make him look like one of those Roman emperors whose heads stick out of marble togas, but ideas one may have about him are dispelled when he utters some jibe at human frailty. Then he is unmistakably Irish. He applies himself diligently to his figures and lines.

He has frozen his fingers and the long nose and his toes also, working a transit at 40 below, and for every line on the map he had to thaw himself out.

AVIATOR'S EMPLOYMENT

Balchen sits on the edge of his bunk forever working a slide rule and scribbling and drawing designs. "Just stresses on the landing gear," he will say, looking up with a grin, and forthwith forget you are there. The only books which seem to interest him are those on engineering, airplane design and tales of exploration in the polar regions.

Hanson is busy fixing up some new apparatus for radio experiments in connection with the aurora. He bustles about at odd hours and at midnight, when every one is abed, we are apt to hear him scurrying over the roof to look at wires he has run from the other house or coming in after working late in the radio shack.

Chris Braathen, in the snug little house which he and Walden built, is working on a model of a ship or making soles of seal hide to put on the bottom of canvas boots. The dog drivers are exercising their dogs or chopping up seals for food. Men on duty in the houses are sweeping, shoveling snow from the entrances and windows, bringing in coal and snow for water. Every one has something to do and the day goes quickly.

BYRD WATCHES ALL

Through it all moves Commander Byrd, who is the focal point, the motive force, of all this activity, who gives it life and meaning. He follows everything which goes on, occasionally making suggestions and seldom giving orders. Yet he finds time to take a walk every day, a long one if there is little wind, and to spend long hours in reading philosophy—a favorite subject—or to write and think over plans for next year. And his catholicity of taste is such that when he is weary of philosophic speculation or scientific reading he will pick up a detective story and spend a long time between pages trying to guess who is the criminal.

It is dark when we go over for dinner at 4 o'clock. The stars are shining brighter than we ever saw before, the moon has swung around a little further, the last touch of sienna brown in the sky has vanished and it is night at the bottom of the world, although school has been out only an hour to the north of us. There is gayety in the mess hall. A loud-speaker is blaring forth music from home, the air is full of chatter and smoke, plates rattle and Freddie Crockett in his best French ushers us to our seats at the table.

SCENE AT DINNER

The accomplishments of the mess are various. One has long arms and, a passion for cleanliness, another makes lightning appear slow beside him, and now comes Freddie with a perfectly good French accent acquired at Cambridge trying to make us believe that "ragout cras de balene" is not whale stew. For we still have whale meat—lots of it—and it is very good, although it does not appear to improve with age. We are slowly coming to think that the popular conception of a whale as a fish may have some foundation in fact. Or we have sea flipper or, roast pork or even chicken fricassee, as we did two Sundays ago. That was a day. And George's pies and cakes are so good that one forgets that he never wastes anything. The remains of scrambled eggs are liable to appear in the soup and be discovered only by accident and as the result of much inquiry and analysis.

The rest of the day is given up to anything we wish to do. In the mess hall a game of bridge starts

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

TOPERS IN MEXICO CITY GET DRYER DAY BY DAY.

MEXICO CITY, May 18. (AP)—Each day recently has brought its gains in President Portes Gil's war on liquor.

An announcement published today said that the Mexico City Council has decided to prohibit sale of liquor in dance halls, while Abundio Gomez, Undersecretary of War, said drunkards should be dismissed from the Mexican army. Strict watches are to be inaugurated at all barracks to prevent drinking of pulque or other liquors.

The City Council's order also prohibits further operation of dance halls as adjuncts to film halls and prohibits waitresses working in cabarets.

COAST AVIATOR DIES IN CRASH

Maneuvers in Ohio Continue Despite Tragedy

Los Angeles Flyer Leaps to Cheat Flames

Attacking Force Succeeds in Winning Victory

(Continued from First Page)

taken to a doctor's office and his injuries treated.

The accident occurred during the largest single maneuver thus far in the four days of mock war which the army flyers have been having over Ohio. Both Meadow and Solter were members of the Ninety-fifth Pursuit Squadron, Rockwell Field, California, which is attached to the Blue army headquarters at Wright Field, Dayton.

The flyers were part of the air force of sixty-two planes that made a mock attack on the Red army headquarters at Norton Field here. Their arrival was greeted by forty-two pursuit planes from the Red army and the 104 planes were active in the air when the crash occurred.

In grim reality the maneuvers went on, uninterrupted by the actual fatal accident, and the Blues won a sweeping theoretical victory.

FLYERS LEFT COAST WEEK AGO FOR EAST

SAN DIEGO, May 18. (AP)—Second Lieutenant Edward L. Meadow, who was killed today at Columbus, O., and Second Lieutenant A. F. Solter, injured when his plane collided with Meadow's ship, left San Diego a week ago yesterday, hopping off from Rockwell Field about 7:30 a.m. Friday, the 10th inst. for Ohio. Their planes were among the fifteen pursuit ships taken east for the army air maneuvers. Both were Regular Army flyers, and each had been stationed at Rockwell Field for only a few months, according to a report at the local army air headquarters office today.

Meadow, formerly attached to the Tennessee National Guard, came to Rockwell Field last July when the new pursuit planes were sent here from the East. His home was at 2006 Lock avenue, Nashville, Tenn. He resided here at 1036 B avenue, Coronado.

Solter, a recent graduate of Kelly Field, came to Rockwell Field last November. He formerly was an army reserve flyer. His home is at 456 North Johnson street, Los Angeles. He resided here at 830 A avenue, Coronado.

Neither Meadow nor Solter was married. Solter is 25 years of age, while Meadow would have been 27 next Thursday, Rockwell Field records disclose.

CINCINNATI UNDER ATTACK FROM PLANES

WRIGHT FIELD, DAYTON (O.) May 18. (AP)—An air attack on Cincinnati and Lunken Airport and a review of the Second Division Stated Army planes engaged in the mock air war over Ohio at North Air Field, Columbus, today followed the largest sham battle of the mimic war, which was marred by the killing of one aviator.

The "attack" on Cincinnati was not a part of the tactical maneuvers but was a demonstration of air forces. The Second Bombardment and Third Attack groups from Wright Field composed the attacking forces, while the First Pursuit group from Norton Field and the Ninety-fifth Pursuit Squadron from Wright Field made up the defending detachment.

RED ARMY BEATEN

Maj.-Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, commander of the Fifth Corps Area, reviewed the array of planes at Norton Field after the Cincinnati attack following which the planes returned to their respective stations.

The "battle" over Linden, a suburb of Columbus, this morning was by far the largest encounter of the sham war and resulted in almost utter disaster for the Red army, stationed at Norton Field. Fifteen bombers, fifteen pursuit planes and thirty-two attack planes of the Blue army with headquarters here set out about 8:30 a.m. on a raid on an imaginary reserve depot near Norton Field, the Red army headquarters. They were encountered by forty-two pursuit planes of the Red army and the battle began. Planes of Lieuts. Meadow and Solter, both of the Ninety-fifth Pursuit Squadron, Rockwell Field, crashed in midair when signals are said to have become mixed. Both planes dropped in flames and Solter leaped in his parachute to save his life.

BLUES WIN PRAISE

More than a hundred planes engaged in various tactical maneuvers and umpires declared that the attacking Blue army put on a 100 per cent effective offensive. The Blue attack group cleared the way for the bombardment squadron that followed a few minutes later, laying theoretical destruction to the imaginary ground forces of the Red army as well as playing havoc with the air forces.

The Red pursuit group that put out to ward off the attack failed by its mission, the umpires ruled, and credited the assailants with a complete victory.

The attack on Norton Field followed a day of intense activity on the part of both armies.

CALIFORNIA HAS TURN AT TARIFF

Duty of 60 Cents a Barrel on Crude Oil Asked

Swing Presses 15-Cent Rate on Avocados

Development of Domestic Egg Drying Pleaded

(Continued from First Page)

schedule providing a sliding scale of duties instead of the 2.40 cents a pound on Cuban raw sugar carried in the bill. The present rate is 1.76 cents.

Under Garner's proposal, which may be offered on the floor only in event the Republicans decide to open the sugar schedule for amendment, the highest duties would be effective after the New York price, minus duty, had dropped to a low point. The rates would be less as the price increased and after it reached 5 cents a pound no tariff at all would be collected.

As an example, Garner said, if Cuban raw sugar was selling for 1 cent a pound at New York, the duty would be 3.20 cents, making the wholesale price, plus duty 4.20 cents. At 1½ cents, the duty would be 2.80; at 2 cents 2.40; at 2½ cents, 2; at 3 cents, 1.60; at 3½ cents, 1.20; at 4 cents, .80; at 4½ cents, .40, and at 5 cents, no duty.

The idea of a sliding scale sugar tariff is understood to be receiving some study from advisers of President Hoover, who have indicated disapproval of the rates carried in the pending bill. The exact basis upon which they have been working, however, has not been disclosed.

WESTERN PLEAS PRESENTED

Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee, who framed the pending measure, also are split on the sugar rate provided by the bill. Democrats, in debate to date, have been a unit against the 2.40 cents recommendation. Organized labor, through William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has described the bill duty as indefensible. Representatives from beet sugar raising States, on the other hand, have declared solidly for it.

The spokesman for a group of members from ten western States, Representative Dickinson, Republican of Iowa, expressed the belief that duties would be obtained on hides and tapioca, now on the free list and said he thought the chances were good for obtaining higher rates on live cattle, casein and dried milk.

However, Dickinson said that he did not think the chances for higher tariffs on butter and blackstrap for distilling purposes were bright. Farm State members have sought higher duties on these articles. Representative Hull, Republican of Illinois, appearing before the Republicans of the Ways and Means Committee today to urge a duty of 8 cents a gallon on blackstrap as against the 2 cents proposed in the bill and the one-sixth of a cent prevailing now.

Representative Woodruff, Republican of Michigan, and Brand, Republican of Ohio, urged higher duties on dried beans, potatoes and onions. Brand also said he thought the present 25 per cent duty on canned tomatoes should be raised to 40 per cent.

PLANES SET FOR SEA RACE

French and American Crews in Competition to Fly Across Atlantic This Year

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—A race between a French and an American crew for the honor of being the first this year to span the ocean by air appears today to be in prospect for next week.

Roger Q. Williams plans to take off Sunday from Teterboro Airport, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., on the first leg of a flight to Rome, while Armeno Lotti, Jr., said his French plane was virtually ready for its projected flight to Paris.

Williams will make his attempt in the monoplane Green Flash, used by Martin Jensen to establish a solo endurance record early this year. He will be accompanied by Lewis Yancey, author of several text books on air navigation.

The airmen said they hope to start across the ocean Tuesday and reach Rome in fifty hours.

The French plane, also single motored, will carry 1000 gallons of gasoline for its flight to Paris. With its crew of three and equipment it will weigh six and one-quarter tons. Jean Assollant will be pilot, Rene Lefevre, navigator, and the third member will be Lotti, backer of the flight.

WOMAN WILL TRY FOR REFUELING RECORD

ROOSEVELT FIELD (N. Y.) May 18. (AP)—Mrs. Frances [illegible] of the women's [illegible] to attempt to better the 150th. flight, and the [illegible] the crew of the Question at Los Angeles last month, made [illegible] for [illegible] a crew headed by Lieut. Clarke, former member of the [illegible] Field.

Lieut. Clarke said he will take off in a monoplane in an effort to stay aloft as long as [illegible] Martin [illegible] the world's solo flight record of [illegible] hours. Miss [illegible] young German girl, who is rich, will accompany the plane to collect the [illegible] fees.

Their plane will be equipped with a device which will enable them to pick up mail [illegible] from the ground.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

A new instructive book, "Piles Cured Without Surgery," fully illustrated, printed in colors and copyrighted, has been published by Dr. McCleary, the noted Rectal Specialist, 522 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. In it Doctor McCleary tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of surgery, without confinement to bed or hospital bills. The McCleary Treatment has been successfully used for over 25 years. Over 16,000 cases of rectal trouble have been treated by Dr. McCleary and his associates. If you suffer with Piles or other rectal troubles, write Dr. McCleary today for a copy of this new book and their large reference list of former patients. All literature sent in plain wrappers free and postpaid.—[Advertisement.]

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November	$10.00
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January	$10.00
February	$10.00
March	$10.00
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ENGLAND'S MURDER RATE LOW IN 1927

LONDON, May 18. (AP)—The Home Office criminal statistics for 1927 in Great Britain showed a total of 140 murders, including forty-one of infants less than 1 year old. For the other ninety-nine cases fifty-one persons were arrested. Nine were acquitted and twenty-three found guilty, but insane. There were twenty-four death sentences and nineteen executions.

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1929. VOL. XLVIII. NO. 167

SUNDAY MORNING.

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T FOR SEA RACE

Crews in Competition to be First Atlantic This Year

...k race between a French and an Amer... ing the first this year to cross the Atlan... prospect for next week.

...o take ... May 18. (AP)—A woman will com... irport, mand one of two planes which en... in the being flitted out today to challen... white the world's refueling flight record... rench held by the army plane Question... for its Mark.

Announcement of the plans of Miss Viola Gentry, former holder of the women's endurance record, to attempt to better the record of 150h. 40m. and 15s., established by the crew of the Question Mark at Los Angeles last January, was made simultaneously with a similar announcement on the part of a crew headed by Lieut. H. H. Clarke, former manager of Rogers Field.

Lieut. Clarke said he plans to take off in a monoplane hoisted in an effort to stay aloft 500 hours. He said Martin Jensen, holder of the world's solo flight record, and a young German pilot, William Ulrich, will accompany him. The plane is called the Three Musketeers.

Their plane will be refueled by means of a device which will enable them to pick up cans of gasoline from the ground.



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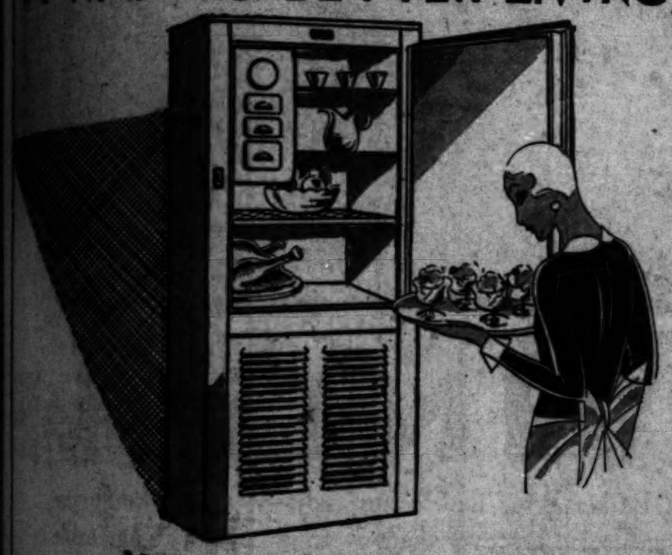


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the plate others ask $25 to $50 for and one that should satisfy the most fastidious. Made from natural English Vulcanite. Non-breakable — Tooth Color and shaded pink gum that defy nature's own. There's Nothing in Dentistry That We Cannot Do, and Do Well

X-Ray Entire Mouth

This does not mean just one film, but all your uppers and lowers—

YOU SHOULD have your teeth X-Rayed regardless of whether they pain you or not. You may have hidden pus pockets that your system is daily absorbing poison from, which leads to bodily disorders, causing Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Neuralgia, Intestinal Indigestion, Loss of Eyesight and Energy.

Gas Given

Porcelain Crowns $5
Gold Crowns
Bridgework
Plates Repaired, 50c up

This New Pearlite Plate $18.50



Silver Fillings $1 — U Porcelain Fillings $3 — Created in our own laboratory. No Rubber—No Odor—No Taste

Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth $10

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50

These Prices Good at Either Office

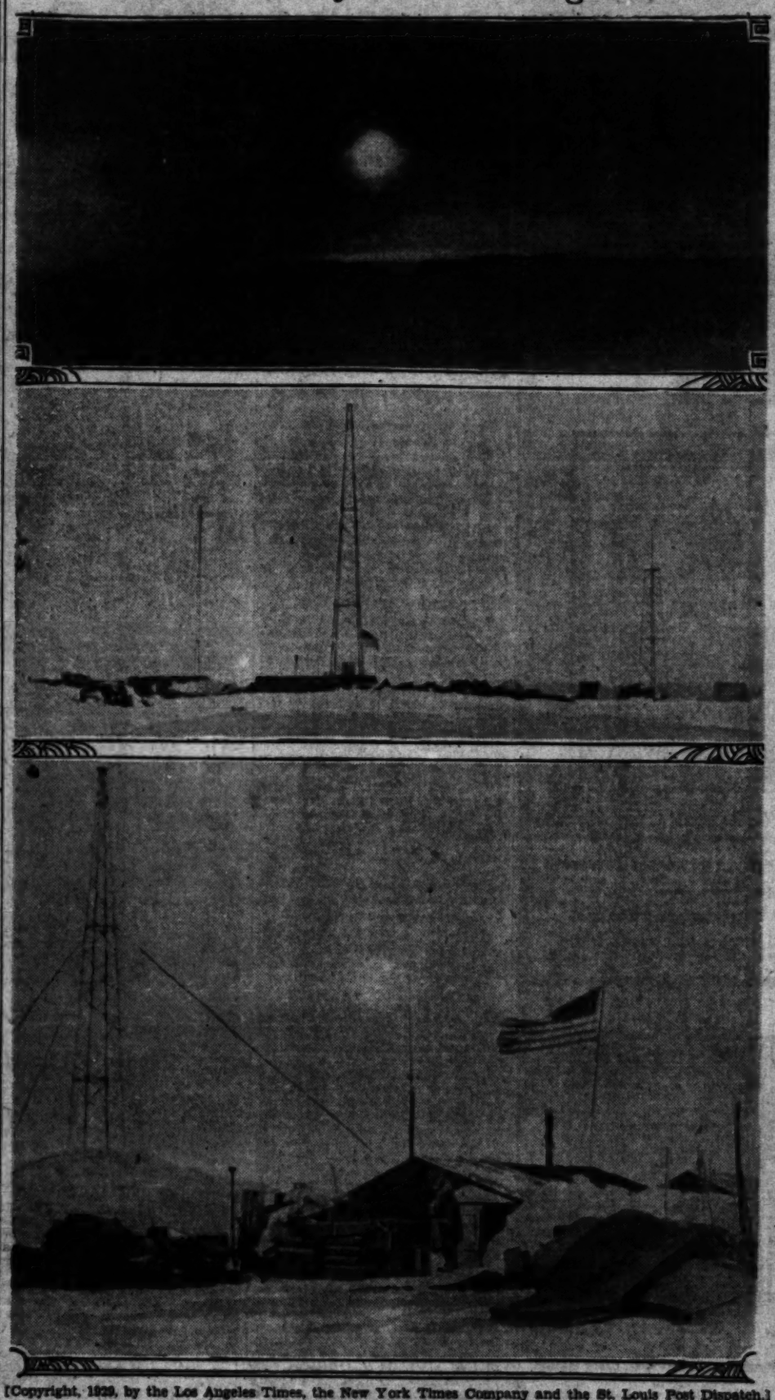
LOS ANGELES 404 S. Broadway Rooms 202-4 & 5 Phone TUcker 3003

TWO OFFICES Dr. Zimmerman

HOLLYWOOD 6340½ Hollywd. Blvd. Rooms 201-3 & 4 Phone GRanite 3324

Our References: Any Bank or Business Man

In the Land of the Midnight Sun



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Winter Closes in on Byrd's Camp

The upper view was taken at the Bay of Whales at 3 a.m., showing the midnight sun setting on the Antarctic wastes, while the center photograph shows Byrd's base at Little America, Antarctica, with the radio towers through which the party maintains communications with the outside world. Below is Old Glory floating over the headquarters where the expedition members will spend the long winter, venturing outside their quarters only in extreme necessity, and then, because of the intense cold, only for short periods.

MEN, LIKE MOLE, BURROW IN DARK

(Continued from Second Page)

in which Czegka is usually to be found peering over his glasses with his keen eyes. Garments are repaired and books hauled out and a brisk argument usually begins to die down and then start up again in another part of the room on other subjects. The topics discussed are as varied as the opinions, given with startling frankness.

The bridge game in which Commander Byrd so delights is on in the library with Harrison his partner, with McKinley and Joe Rucker against them. The victrola is playing, the librarian is checking up his books, answering as best he may the question, which is the same here as anywhere else in the world: "What is a good book to read?" or writing at a table in the corner. Under a big reflector in the other room is a group of men reading and eating popcorn fresh from a frying pan held over the stove, or perhaps having a wild and woolly game of blackjack or hearts or poker for cigarettes. It is a happy and cheerful community. Outside is the heart-numbing cold of the Antarctic, with its dismal suggestion of what it might do if it had the chance. But unless this part of the Barrier takes it into its head to leave home we are as snug as any group of men could be.

All games end at 9 o'clock and an hour later Larry calls "Lights out!" and we tumble into our sleeping bags. A monologue on some weighty and important topic is checked by a yell of "Good-night, Taffy," and all is silence.

A few candles blink in the darkness where books are being read until hands get too cold to hold them. Then one by one the candles go out and the night watchman is alone—alone to wander out into the shining night and look over a silent world in which he is the only moving thing.

San Jose Gives Annual Fiesta; Thousands Join

SAN JOSE (Cal.) May 18. (AP)—The colorful Spanish past of San Jose was again displayed in pageant today at the annual Fiesta of de Las Rosas.

With thousands of persons in attendance at the fete, which has won fame in the many pageants of California as one of the outstanding events of the year, the residents of San Jose, presented the story of the city from the time it was a pueblo until the present day.

A parade six miles long took place this afternoon. Various cities of California contributed beautiful floats. Fifty bands and more than 100 stock horses were included.

The celebration ended with a grand ball, and numerous other events.

PHOENIX WILL GET NEW ELECTRIC PLANT

PHOENIX, May 18. (AP)—Ground will be broken and construction on a proposed $2,500,000 plant for generating electricity, will be started in Phoenix within sixty days, it was reported this morning at the offices of the Central Arizona Light and Power Company. The plant will be built just outside the city limits.

Churchill's Complexion Soap



3 cakes Special - - - 29c

12 cakes Special - - - 98c

The Owl Drug Co

Good Honest Practical Dentistry



Reasonably Priced
Painless Methods
Personal Service

Artificial Teeth as low as $12.50

Crowns, Bridges, Inlays, Fillings at prices within your reach. Teeth Extracted Painlessly. Free Examination

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PAY FOR IT AT YOUR LEISURE . . . BUT ENJOY IT NOW

The Baby Grand
$1475

This instrument is small enough for the most limited space, yet it retains that breadth and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. A very popular model.





The Living-Room Grand
$1725

A model slightly larger than the Baby Grand, but still a very effective instrument for saving space. Designed for the home or apartment of moderate size.

▲▲▲ ONE of the pleasant things about owning a Steinway is that you don't have to wait until you have the full purchase price in hand. You can get immediate possession of the instrument with a 10% first payment, and the balance will be extended over a period of two or more years.

This means that the very finest piano made is well within the reach of everyone. Music-lovers, students, artists and amateurs—no matter how limited their income—can enjoy the wonderful, singing tone which has made the Steinway the choice of the foremost musicians for more than seventy-five years.

There is a Steinway price and a model for every possible need. Drop in tomorrow, and select your instrument . . . It will be delivered in your home *tomorrow*.

A new Steinway piano can be bought from

$950 up

10% down *balance in two or more years*

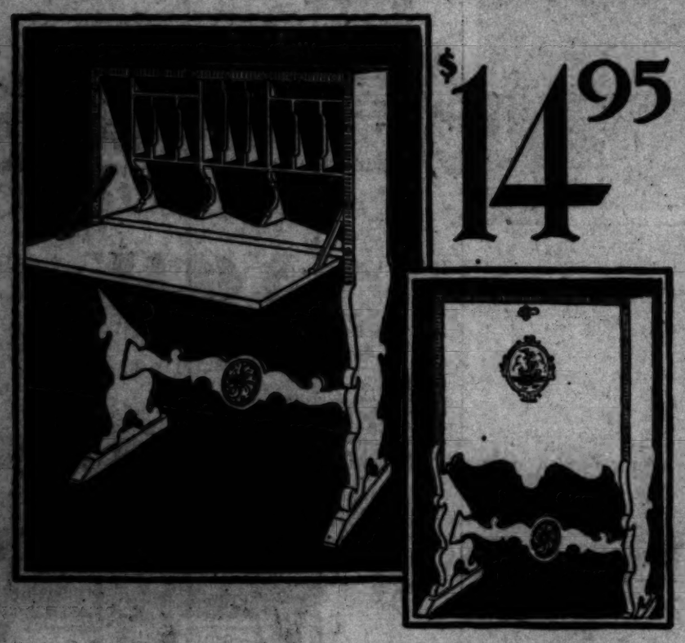
Any Steinway piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of two or more years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

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STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

BARKER BROS. BASEMENT STORE

New Desk, Special



$14.95

This Spanish type desk, in a recent selling, proved so popular that we had 40 more of them made to special order—to sell at an even lower price! In walnut color, dull finished, the desk stands 41 inches high. Spanish galleon decoration on front panel. Forty of them will not last long at this price! No phone orders, no C.O.D.'s. Limit 3 to a customer.



New Fern Stand, $1.65
Metal stand complete with metal bowl — finished in green or red. Special! No phone orders, no C.O.D.'s.

Fish Bowl, Stand, $2.95
Iron standard in attractive design, completed with good sized bowl. No phone orders, no C.O.D.'s.



Save on Used Furniture for Summer Homes!

Hundreds of families throughout Southern California have furnished their summer mountain, beach and country homes completely in the Basement Store. For in this informal type of summer home, where expensive new furniture would be neither necessary nor practical, choice of these serviceable used pieces prove a real economy. Here are just a few of the hundreds of values:

10 Used Chairs and Rockers
Suitable for cabins, cottages and modest living rooms, each $1.95

5 Used Dining Tables Now at
Tables with 1 to 3 extra leaves. Various woods and finishes $2.50

40 Used Dining Sets, $9.95 to $695
Groups with table and 4 chairs, to elaborate formal groups.

10 Used Chairs and Rockers
Assorted woods and finishes —grouped at, each..... $2.95

5 Used Dining Tables Now
Each with 1 to 3 extra fillers. Bargains, all of them! $3.95

10 Used Beds
All wood—assorted sizes. Grouped for quick sale! $7.50

10 Used Beds
All wood—assorted sizes and finishes. Real values! $4.95

100 Used Bed Springs $1 to $9.95
Standard sizes—link fabrics and coils. Bargains!

75 Used Mattresses $3.95 to $9.85
Strictly sanitary—all standard sizes.

300 Used Rugs $7.50 to $295
—and carpets. All domestic weaves, in regular room sizes.

ALSO, gas ranges, overstuffed living room pieces and groups, decoratives, lamps, tables, Oriental pieces, buffets, etc. Free deliveries in regular zones—liberal credit terms cheerfully arranged.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

SHIFT EXPECTED ON DEBENTURES

Deadlock Regarded Certain When Conferees Meet

Another Roll Call Forecast in Senate on Plan

Farm Bill May Lose Point and Tariff Get It

WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—Another roll call in the Senate over the export debenture provision put into its farm bill over the objection of President Hoover appeared tonight to be inevitable with a deadlock in sight between Senate and House conferees over the proposition.

The conferees will meet Monday behind closed doors in an attempt to adjust the conflicting views of the Senate and House. The debentures section is the main point of contention and a long and stubborn argument appears certain.

While three of the five Senate conferees voted against export debentures, they are bound to support this controverted proposal in conference with House members.

STANDS BY PROVISO

Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, chairman of the conferees, declared today that he felt bound to stand by the export debenture provision in view of the determined contest over this point in the Senate and its ultimate decision to put it into the bill. House conferees were just as determined today in their stand against the provision and indicated an intention to oppose it to a finish in conference.

The export debenture plan was put into the farm bill by the Senate by a vote of 47 to 44, with Democrats lining up almost solidly for it and thirteen Republican Independents joining them. However, the House yesterday voted by a majority of 190 to send the Senate measure to conference.

SENATE ACTS FIRST

Under the rules, the Senate will have to act first on the conference report returned by the conferees. There is every indication that some of those who voted for the export debenture in the Senate may shift their drive for this principle from the farm relief measure to the tariff bill, thus permitting the farm relief legislation to become a law.

This break in the export debenture ranks, if it comes, would end the farm debate within a week or two and the debentures discussion probably would center subsequently on the tariff bill. An even stronger line-up in the Senate favoring this proposition as a part of the tariff legislation is seen by its proponents.

How this would affect enactment of the tariff bill into law, especially in view of President Hoover's emphatic opposition to the debentures plan, is problematical.

EARLY ADJUSTMENT

An adjustment of other differences between the Senate and House farm measures is expected early in the approaching negotiations. Senator McNary, the author of the Senate bill, and Representative Haugen, Republican, Iowa, the author of the House measure, already have talked over some of the differences.

The House bill provides for a farm board of six members and the Senate bill calls for nine of twelve. A compromise of nine members has been predicted.

The House bill would give the President the power to fix the salary of the chairman of the board but the Senate modified this to fix the salary at $12,500, the same as for other members of the board.

MAY FIX PAY

There have been reports at the Capitol that Mr. Hoover does not prefer to have the power to fix the salary and a compromise is believed in prospect which will have Congress name the salary at $15,000.

The Senate farm bill also gave greater power to the proposed stabilization corporations and Senate conferees are confident of retaining this section in the measure.

Little hope of an agreement by the conference committee within a week is being held out. If no agreement is reached on the export provision, a disagreement may be reported to the Senate.

A determination exists on the part of many Senators to attempt to force the House to vote directly on the debenture proposal but the parliamentary situation does not appear to permit such action.

Holding Group Organized for Air Concerns

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—Formation of the $25,000,000 Porterfield Aviation Interests, Inc., holding company for several aircraft and aeronautical concerns, which are to be operated in conjunction with the American Eagle Aircraft Corporation of Kansas City, was announced today by E. E. Porterfield, Jr., president of American Eagle.

Controlling interest in Lincoln Aircraft Company, Inc., of Lincoln, Neb., has been acquired, Porterfield said. The Lincoln company will be operated as a division of Porterfield Aviation Interests without changing its personnel. Lincoln manufactures three types of biplanes and controls manufacturing rights to the former Wright-Morehouse motor.

As a part of the plan American Eagle stockholders are being asked to approve an increase in capital stock from 300,000 to 2,000,000 no-par shares.

Bishops Given Assignments

LANCASTER (Pa.) May 18. (AP)—The three continuing and two new bishops of the United Brethren Church in Christ were stationed by today's session of the thirtieth quadrennial general conference of the church here today.

The allottcation includes: Pacific District headquarters not determined) Bishop Ira D. Warner, Akron.

MORE SENSITIVE
A FEATURE OF BARKER BROS. NEW SERIES RADIO



The "La Mesa" Model Harmonizes with Many Types of Interiors

INVINCIBLE

Turn the dial of Barker Bros.' new series radio---and instantly the instrument responds. You discover there is none of that disagreeable "shifting" for wanted stations. A radio sensitive to the last degree! Higher sensitivity is just one of the new Invincible's many remarkable features. The hundreds who have heard it applaud it as one of the most outstanding of modern radios---and marvel at its moderate prices!

ALL OF THE LATEST IMPROVEMENTS

The new Invincible features the latest technical developments and improvements in fine radio sets. The new audio system—improved dynamic speaker — new type tubes (six UY227, one UX245, and one UX280)—all contribute to Invincible's sensational triumph! See it, hear it today, in Barker Bros.' Music Salon!

STYLE-RIGHT FURNITURE UNITS

Barker Bros., as home furnishers, realized the need for radio encasements that would fittingly "belong" as units of fashionable home ensembles — and so designed and made Invincible cabinets to harmonize with all types of interiors — encasements that are in themselves beautiful and decorative pieces of furniture for California homes.

THE "ALBION" MODEL
The Albion was specially designed to match Barker Bros.' Albion furniture. In mellow walnut, richly hand-carved, it completes perfectly the English type of interior ensemble. $20 down, $13 monthly. $225
Height, 42 in. Width, 28 in. Depth, 16 in.

THE "MONTEREY" MODEL
Monterey completes Monterey peasant type ensembles, as well as other typical Californian interiors. In straw or green colorfully decorated, price $224; $20 down, $13 monthly. Aged wood, $210. $20 down, $11 monthly. $210
Height, 37 in. Width, 32 in. Depth, 19 in.

THE "HADLOW" MODEL
The sliding doors of this English type model are a new and interesting feature. A style that complements many types of interiors. $20 down and $11 monthly. $198
Height, 44 in. Width, 27 in. Depth, 17 in.

THE "LA MESA" MODEL
(Illustrated above)
A beautiful Spanish type console table model, in rich woods, hand carved, with wrought iron stretcher. One of the most popular of the new encasements! $198
Height, 37 in. Width, 42 in. Depth, 23 in.

R. C. A. PATENTS
The new Invincibles are all manufactured under R.C.A., Latour and Hazleton patents. Radios made in the West, for Western reception.

MODERATE PRICES
—made possible only because encasements have been made in Barker Bros.' own factory, at a consequent saving on production.

ALSO AT BARKER BROS.' HOLLYWOOD STORE

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER & FIGUEROA • LOS ANGELES
HOLLYWOOD STORE • 6834 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

I Was a Tower of Strength to Her, She States

The Sargon treatment has done so much for me in such a short time that I never miss an opportunity to praise it. I only hope its wonderful value others find its splendid health I now enjoy.



MRS. LESLIE L. SMITH

Just a year ago I suffered a prostration of my strength and vitality. As the months went by, I gradually grew weaker, my nerves were all upset, my stomach was out of order, and I was generally ailing.

My appetite left me, and it hurt me like I couldn't coax it back. I ate very little, but even the light-est of food wouldn't digest properly, but would sour or ferment, and cause gas pains, and bad palpitation. I was almost afraid to eat anything. This un-nourished me, my blood was thin, my circulation was poor, and I felt so nearly exhausted all the time that I was unable to do even the lightest kind of housework. Sick constipation and biliousness set in. I almost became a slave to medicine, that in the long run, did me more harm than good. Many laxatives would cause me, at times, violent pains and broken-down feelings, and I seemed to be in rapid decline. I took all kinds of medicine that I thought would benefit me. None of them gave me any help relief, and then I decided to try the new Sargon treatment. At last I noticed a tower of strength coming to me in every way.

I had only taken a few doses of this medicine when my appetite came back. Now, I eat hearty and—best anything I want—without a trace of stomach trouble of any kind. I never would have believed that any medicine could so benefit me as Sargon has done. With it I have gained 10 pounds of much needed strength and flesh. Why, before I had finished my first bottle, it first excited to me I could fairly feel myself tingle all over circulation. Now, every one of my symptoms has disappeared. My sleep is delightful and refreshing, and I am so full of energy that my housework is a pleasure.

Sargon Soft Mass Pills are as wonderful as Sargon. They stimulate my liver without shocking it, purify and enrich my blood, and relieve my constipation. I never have those dizzy headaches any more. My color is clear, and I will never cease to be grateful to this wonderful treatment that brought to me splendid new health, after everything else had failed."

The above grateful statement was recently made by Mrs. Leslie L. Smith, a highly esteemed resident of 3016 18th St., San Francisco.

Sargon embraces the remarkable health of women everywhere it is helping old and young women of all ages in all walks of life afflicted with stomach, liver, and blood troubles, many of them cases of long standing, as well as those of recent origin, this nervous man or woman seems opportunity on every side of criticism, have testified that they have been fully restored to their normal weight, health and strength by its use. Hundreds of Los Angeles people are now enjoying the special introductory at the Owl Drug Stores, 7th and Broadway, where this revolutionary health-building Sargon may be obtained at the Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and all other cities.—Adv.

RIVER ACCORD DONOVAN HOPE

Federal Representative to Preside at Parley

Agreement at Washington Session Indicated

Cloud Raised by Hoover May Depress Meeting

WASHINGTON, May 18. (Exclusive)—Confidence that California and Arizona finally will iron out their Boulder Dam differences at the lower basin conference starting here the 28th inst., was expressed today by Col. William J. Donovan, former assistant Attorney-General, who will preside as the representative of the Federal government.

Col. Donovan said he is not familiar with the progress that may have been made in informal tri-State discussions which have followed the Santa Fe conference, and because of his neutral position as presiding officer can not properly go into details as to why he feels an agreement may be reached.

STATES TO "SIT IN"

In addition to official delegates from California, Arizona and Nevada, he said the four upper States—New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado—had been asked to send representatives to "sit in" on the conference and be available for consideration of phases affecting the entire river basin.

California will be represented, it is expected, by Mr. Bacon, San Diego, chairman of the State Colorado River Commission, Judge William B. Matthews of Los Angeles, a veteran figure in the Boulder Dam picture, and Earl Pound of the Imperial Valley irrigation district. Arizona will be represented by River Commissioners Ward, Ross and Favour, and Nevada by State Engineer Malone and Charles P. Squire.

CLOUD OF DOUBT

Hanging over the meeting will be the cloud of doubt recently raised by President Hoover, in a conference with Gov. Dern of Utah, as to whether the government will be able to obtain the power contracts necessary to put the Boulder Dam project into effect.

It is not believed, however, that this uncertainty will have material bearing on the work of the conference, which will be concerned primarily with composing the California-Arizona controversy on the division of power and water. All of the States except Arizona have entered the compact, and so far as the conference will know, the Colorado River development will go ahead after June 30, next, on a six-State basis, if Arizona insists upon remaining out of the fold.

VICTIM OF POLAR COLD HITS BACK

Legless Tom Cowan to Return North Despite Handicap

TORONTO, May 18. (Exclusive) The pole star is evidently an irresistible magnet.

The Far North could not give to anyone rougher treatment than it gave to Tom Cowan, an indomitable prospector. It took the life of his partner, Joe Rutherford, and deprived Cowan himself of both legs, which had been so badly frozen that they had to be amputated when, after a trek of several hundred miles, he staggered last September into Baker Lake on the west side of Hudson Bay.

He has spent the winter in Toronto accustoming himself to his new artificial limbs and impatiently counting the days until winter definitely relaxes its grip of the Hudson Bay watershed until he will be able to go to Sioux Lookout, Ont.

Never again will he be able to put 150 pounds on his back and leap from rock to rock. Still less will he be able to kneel in a canoe and fight white water.

But he is still on the active force of Jack Hammell's invasion of the North. A mere trifle like the loss of two legs has given him no desire to seek a discharge from northern service. At Sioux Lookout, which is the main air base of the Northern Aerial Minerals Exploration, Hammell's organization which is now "bucking" the North, there will be plenty of opportunity for him to utilize his knowledge of rocks. The North may have thought that it had beaten Tom Cowan, but, legless, he is going back.

Chinese Bandits Free Missionary

HANKOW, May 18. (Exclusive)—Harry Schwendener, Chicago missionary, has been freed by the bandits who captured him April 24, near Sungato in the Kweich-Ow Province, according to a telegram received here today by the Swedish American Missionary Alliance. The telegram states that Schwendener underwent great hardship during his captivity until the government paid the ransom demanded by the bandits. The amount demanded is not known.

State Senators' Kin Wed at Reno

RENO, May 18. (AP)—Edgar Hurley, Jr., said to be the son of State Senator Edgar Hurley of Oakland, and Miss Dorothy Inman, daughter of State Senator J. M. Inman of Sacramento, were married here the 11th inst. by Rev. Brewster Adams of the Reno Baptist Church.

In obtaining the marriage license Hurley gave his address as Sacramento and Miss Inman said she was from Redwood City. He is said to be a junior at the University of California. He gave his age as 21 and she said she was 18.

HEFLIN GIVEN SPOOF TITLE

Senator Called "Admiral" of "Anti-Catholic Fleet" by Women's League

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) May 18. (AP)—Senator Heflin, of Alabama, is called "admiral (to be) of the anti-Catholic fleet," in a resolution made public last night by the Alabama Women's League for White Supremacy, which is opposing his re-election.

The resolution, adopted by the league's executive committee, deplores that the Alabaman was "not sufficiently interested last November" to vote for President Hoover, "whose cause he had so loudly championed."

MR. AND MRS. BERLIN GO ON EUROPEAN TRIP

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin sailed on the Olympic today for a three months' vacation in Europe. They said they will visit London and Paris and motor across France and Italy. Their young daughter was left behind in care of a nurse.

GANNA WALSKA TAKES UP STAGE

Singer Will Appear in New Costume Play Role

PARIS, May 18. (Exclusive)—Mme. Ganna Walska, wife of Harold McCormick of Chicago, will make her debut as an actress on June 1 in "The Countess of Castiglione" a costume play on the Second Empire, in which the singer will have the title role.

Mme. Walska is only temporarily forsaking the operatic and concert stage. "My debut as an actress will be the realization of a secret ambition," she said today. "A singer's talents are not restricted to opera or concerts. As a matter of fact a thorough artist in the operatic realm should be perfectly at home in the theater. Good singers always should be good actors or actresses. They generally are."

ARKANSAS RIVER DIKE BREAK FLOODS FARMS

RUSSELLVILLE (Ark.) May 18. (AP)—The Holly Bend levee on the Arkansas River twelve miles southeast of here broke early today and approximately 1500 acres of farm land was flooded. A heavy rain and windstorm caused the break, which was about 100 yards wide.

CAT MOTHERS BABY CHICKS

Feline Scratches Woman Who Would Remove Her Pair of Strange Charges

PARIS (Ill.) May 18. (Exclusive)—Mrs. R. O. Blaker, tenant on a farm near here, today found a cat mothering two baby chicks just hatched. Mrs. Blaker removed the sitting hen from the nest a week ago and today she found the cat curled around the chicks. She was severely scratched when she attempted to drive it away.

BAY CITY GRIPMAN HUNTS FOR WIFE HERE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. (Exclusive)—R. W. Tripp, cable car gripman, asked police aid today in locating his wife, Pearl, 27 years of age, who left for Long Beach the 5th inst. to visit a sister and has disappeared.

TOUGH ON THIEF

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 18. (AP)—A thief who stole eighty gloves from a salesman here yesterday is going to get a big surprise when he tries to put them on.

SPEED...

unusual in design and performance



du Pont Customed Speedster. 100 m.p.h. guaranteed. 140 h. p. straight 8 motor. Short wheel base, advanced streamlining.

built by
du Pont Motors, Inc.
Wilmington,
Delaware

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E. A. VAN TRUMP, JR., Inc.
3733 Wilshire Boulevard, at Oxford
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Telephone EXposition 1328
IN NEW YORK: 114 EAST SIXTIETH STREET, at Park Avenue

Only at Nine PLATT MUSIC CO. *Stores*

1929's Greatest Radio Value Going Fast?
Hurry For This Great Bargain—Not Many
Remain From Our Sensational Special Purchase!

Model K-23



$166 Complete

KOLSTER RADIOS

Completely Factory Built Model containing the great KOLSTER DYNAMIC REPRODUCER—the feature largely responsible for KOLSTER fame.

1/2 price

Perhaps never again an opportunity to buy a radio of such known standard high quality as Kolster at this low price. Model K-23—a 100% Factory Built Current Model with improved KOLSTER DYNAMIC REPRODUCER—as fine a radio and speaker and cabinet as you can find.

Thousands have paid $332.50 for this great radio and are satisfied they have received every bit of their money's worth. Now *you have the opportunity to buy it at just half* what it has been selling for all over the country.

Quick action is necessary. Only 300 were originally offered. Now the quantity is far, far less than that. Those who know real radio values are buying this offering quickly. Why not take advantage of this event—have a real quality radio in your home at the price of an ordinary one?

$10 Down A Whole Year to Pay the Balance

Your Old Radio As Part Payment

NOTICE—Model K-23 will be found in the 1929 Kolster catalog. It is a genuine factory-built Kolster radio—with the equipment designed and built by Kolster. Radio Receiver—Speaker—Cabinet—all 100% KOLSTER! That is your assurance of real radio quality.

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE - 832 S. Broadway - PLATT BLDG.

8614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave.
231 S. Western Ave.
4588 Whittier Blvd.
4357 S. Vermont Ave.
5122 W. Adams St.
6533 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK
[ALL STORES OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9]
334 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH

ALSO A FEW—
A very few of the celebrated Model K-24 KOLSTER radios with KOLSTER SUPER-POWER DYNAMIC SPEAKER. Speaker alone worth $175. Original Factory list price $394.50. Platt's Special Sale Price $197

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and recuperation at seashore, mountain or desert hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of steamship and railroad lines, motor stage lines, travel by air and hotels and resorts. Various circulars and literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. The service is absolutely free.

The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is rendered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.

Make Your Resort and Hotel **RESERVATIONS**

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring Street. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department called "Direct-U," which has assembled data about thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and is ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service. You make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

For Boys **CAMPS** For Girls

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY Enrollments Now Being Received For 26th Year Opening Sept. 23.

The great outdoor school; Accredited to Universities, East and West. Features corrective physical training, riding and swimming. Special Junior Department.

URBAN ACADEMY SUMMER CAMP

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STUDENT WORK RESULTS GIVEN

National High School Contest Leaders Announced

Californians Among Those Standing High on List

Minneapolis Wins Greatest Number of Awards

IOWA CITY (Iowa) May 19. (AP) Results of national contests in creative work, participated in by 50,000 high school students, were announced here today by George H. Gallup, secretary of Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists.

Students in Minneapolis high schools won the greatest number of awards, Cleveland ranked second. Western winners in each contest were:

Short story: First, Rebecca Ainsworth of Amarillo (Tex.) High School; second, Lehman Goodman, Bracherridge High School, San Antonio, Tex.

Editorial: Second, Leight Bishop, Walla Walla High School, Walla Walla, Wash., honorable mention, Sam Adams, Tucson High School, Tucson, Ariz.

STOCKTON STUDENT

Cartoon: Honorable mention, D. Wheeler, Stockton High School, Stockton, Cal.

Familiar essay: Honorable mention, Paul Roca, Tucson High School, Tucson, Ariz.

Article on scientific subject: Honorable mention, Mary Burrows, Tucson High School, Tucson, Ariz.

Article on scientific subject: Honorable mention, Mary Burrows, Tucson High School, Tucson, Ariz.

ANGELENO ON LIST

Article on problem of national interest: Honorable mention, Roky Sugahara, Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles; Mary Rechif, Tucson High School, Tucson, Ariz.

Amount of advertising sold: Fourth, Harold Birens, Tucson High School, Tucson, Ariz.

Subscription campaign: Fourth, Tucsonian, Tucson High School, Tucson, Ariz.

Annual division pages: First, Phoenix Union High School, Phoenix; honorable mention, Yuba City High School, Yuba City, Cal.

Innovations: Honorable mention, The Lowell, Lowell High School, San Francisco.

Three Thousand Rotary Clubs to Send Delegates

DALLAS (Tex.) May 18. (Exclusive)—Almost in the center of the Western Hemisphere, the Rotarians of the world will gather here for their twentieth annual convention, the 27th to 31st inst., to renew their international friendships and to decide upon their leaders and their program for the coming year.

Delegates representing more than 3000 Rotary clubs in forty-eight different countries will be in attendance, an increase of four countries in the Rotary family in the past year. Rotary clubs have been established recently in Greece, Egypt, Palestine and Jugo-Slavia, among the 302 clubs which have been formed in the past year in thirty-two countries.

Bay City Denied Use of Warship

WASHINGTON, May 18. (Exclusive)—The request of San Francisco that a battleship be assigned to the city on the 30th inst. to participate in the Memorial Day celebration was denied by the Navy Department today on the grounds that the battleships must finish their gunnery practice near the first of June and the schedule set for them could not be disarranged.

The fleet sails from Southern California waters for battle practice June 1, next, and will return to the Southern California base before steaming north for practice cruise.

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S.S. Empress of Australia, flagship, sailing December 2—137 days. Athens, an added port this year. Christmas in Holy Land. New Year's Eve in gay Cairo. India in the festival season. A call at exotic Siam. Pekin under government courtesy. Japan at plum blossom time. Twenty-four countries in all—eighty-one ports and places.

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S.S. Duchess of Bedford. Sailing December 23 for the Xmas-New Year 16 day cruise and January 10 and February 11 for the 29 day cruises.

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Views and Opinion Give Out Statements

Arbitration Admitted But Details Guarded

Contract Interpretation at Issue in Case

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—Identical statements issued today from the offices of John E. Otterson, president of Electrical Research Products Inc., and H. M. Warner, president of Vitaphone Corporation, confirmed that arbitration is the way between the two companies in connection of their contracts, but failed to disclose the nature of the dispute.

Electrical Research Products is a subsidiary of Western Electric and its licensees include Vitaphone and Movietone. The Vitagraph Corporation is a subsidiary of Warner Brothers.

DETAILS INVOLVED

The statements were issued after publication of an article in the New Orleans paper saying that arbitration is going on between the companies involving millions of dollars.

It was said that Warner Brothers started Electrical Research Products had violated an agreement whereby Warner Brothers is to receive 1 per cent of the gross receipts of users of the Electrical Research Products talking picture system. This would include the Vitaphone. Paramount, Publix-Balaban-Katz, United Artists, Fox and other companies.

WHAT THEY SAY

When the contracts were entered into for the agreements from Otterson and Warner and today, "the talking motion-picture industry is now the end in order to provide for the determination of differences as to the construction of contracts which might arise as the industry grew, provision for arbitration was inserted in the agreement.

"This is a private arbitration and being a matter of the construction of the contract and before a proper tribunal for interpretation the representatives of the companies involved do not feel at liberty to discuss the matter."

WET CRUSADER SUED BY WIFE

Chicago Conducts Lone War Against Volstead Act, Mate Says

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)—Charley Zack's one-man crusade against the Vostead Act finally has exhausted the patience of Mrs. Zack who has asked for a divorce.

She said Zack was acrimonious when they were married in 1920, a few days before the prohibition act became effective. With the law in force, however, Zack promptly announced himself as exceedingly peeved. He informed his wife, her bill declares that he "knew his rights, and that nobody could tell him what he could drink. I am going to drink steadily," the then abstemious Zack is reported by his wife as saying, "until this prohibition law is abolished."

STIPULATION FILED ON PATENT AGREEMENT

SEATTLE, May 18. (AP)—Formal stipulation covering the agreement reached in the eight-year-old patent suit of George Campbell Carson against the American Smelting and Refining Company was filed here today in Federal District Court.

ZEPPELIN MAY FLY TOMORROW

Eckener Off for Home After Planning Repair Work

Reports Laying Misfortune to Sabotage Scouted

German Press and Officials Give Thanks to French

(Continued from First Page)

towards a Franco-German rapprochement by the mishap to the Zeppelin and the efficient assistance which it called forth from the French, than by years of diplomatic negotiations, it is widely remarked.

Dr. Eckener is given full credit for his remarkable presence of mind and circumspection in maneuvering the airship. But the ready French helpfulness has filled the mind of the man in the street and brought echoes from official circles.

The Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz, which reflects Foreign Office views, today unstintingly praises "the French humane spirit and broadmindedness and the French government's quickness of decision and ready response."

KERN WATER FIRM ADDS TO ACREAGE

Two Small Independent Systems Purchased and Improvements Planned

BAKERSFIELD, May 18.—Improvements to the California Water Service Corporation System here, calling for an additional investment of more than $50,000 and including the purchase of two independently operated water systems on the eastern border of the city, were announced today by H. S. Dillon, local manager of the water company.

The two water plants taken over in a transaction reported to involve more than $35,000, are the Kellogg's Orange Acres water system, originally owned and operated by Dr. C. W. Kellogg, and the small Friesen plant, which lies just east of Kellogg's Orange Acres and just north of Niles street.

Purchase of the Kellogg and Friesen systems is seen as a movement lining up with the annexation program in the districts served by the two plants.

Water Company Head Grilled by Attorneys

HANFORD, May 18.—The suit of Edward Braley and forty-eight others against the Empire Water Company charging breach of trust in delivery of water to irrigate 18,000 acres will be resumed Monday, James W. Long of Los Angeles, president of the water company, has been on the stand for three days. The greater part of the time he has been under cross-examination by Attorneys Clark Clement of Lemoore and Sidney J. Sharp of Hanford, as to the relations of the water company and the Empire Investment Company over a period of twenty years and the charge of waste of water due to asserted negligence of the officers of the water company.

Plaintiffs seek to establish that the directors sustain a trust relation to the water users under contracts of purchase from the Empire Investment Company, and ask to have them removed by order of the court.

Two Runaway Girls Located at Bay City

FRESNO, May 18.—Located yesterday at the home of relatives in San Francisco, Ilis Nugent, 17 years of age, and Eleanor Cooper 16, local high school girls, who disappeared from their classes on Wednesday, were being returned to their respective homes today by Bert Cooper, father of the latter.

The Nugent girl had left a note for her mother, stating that they were going to seek employment as fruit workers, but instead they went directly to the Bay City, local police learned.

Raiders Mop Up Oakland Cases

OAKLAND, May 18. (AP)—Seventy-five prohibition raiders swept through fifty suspected bootlegging establishments today and arrested thirty-five persons. The raids were said to be the most comprehensive ever carried out in this county.

Among those arrested were two policemen, a bail-bond broker and a woman. The raiders also made a number of arrests of cigar dealers on charges of operating lotteries and punch boards. Evidence valued at thousands of dollars was confiscated.

BURTCH COMMENDS NEW GRAPE SCHEME

BAKERSFIELD, May 18.—The three-year program of the Grape Stabilization Corporation proposed by the California Vineyardists' Association for the purchase, at guaranteed prices, and the diversion of crops to prevent glutting of markets with attendant low prices, is the biggest thing ever presented to grape growers in this State, L. A. Burtch, county horticultural commissioner, said here today in commenting on the C.V.A., meeting last night at the high school.

At this meeting T. E. Day, an official of the C.V.A., defined the Grape Stabilization Corporation, sponsored by business men of California and the nation for the purpose of "mapping the grape industry out of its slump."

THIS MODERN WAR AGAINST PREMATURE "OLD AGE"

Vital Robust Health and Usefulness the Objective of Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler Through His Painless, Simple Gland Surgery.



Never in the history of the world has ordinary daily life held such menace to HEALTH and YOUTH because of our modern high-pressure existence, with its tendency to premature old age, as exists today.

In comparatively recent years Science has cut down the waste of life—and the general expectancy of life has been materially lengthened, so life insurance actuaries show—yet, the "wear and tear" diseases of the human family are making themselves more and more evident. Thickening of arteries and blood vessels (arteriosclerosis), heart and kidney diseases, high blood pressure, apoplexy, rheumatism and afflictions of the joints, stomach and intestinal disorders are constantly increasing and the death toll among our greatest creative men and women in their early prime is alarming.

BREAKING DOWN THE HUMAN MACHINE

Growing congestion in cities; intensified work and artificial conditions; executive strain; hectic night life—all take part in breaking down the human machine.

Men turn more and more increasing dependence upon artificial aid by the use of stimulants, drugs and cosmetics to help bridge over periods of nervous strain and fatigue. These "make shifts" cannot overcome the underlying factors which steal vitality and health. Robust, radiant health must come from WITHIN, and where it is found that the ductless glands (ductless glands) is functioning normally, disease is resisted, possibly, omitting those of germ origin.

DR. WHEELER MAY BE CONSULTED WITHOUT CHARGE

No charge is made by Dr. Wheeler for consultation, but when desired, an appointment should be made in advance by telephoning Washington 2211.

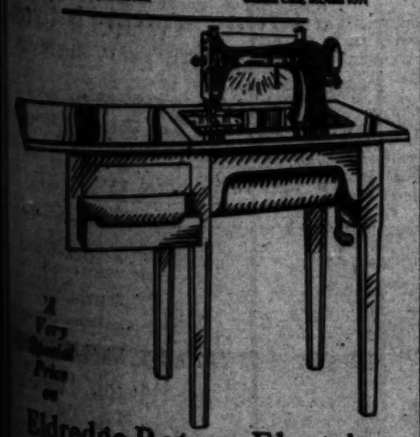
Office hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday evening, 7 to 9 p.m. Take westbound "B" car from downtown, get off on Vermont at crossing Wilshire and walk ½ block east to 3173 Wilshire. San Francisco Office, 535 Powell St.

32-PAGE BOOKLET SENT THE SICK FREE

"Vitality From Normal Gland Activity. Dr. Wheeler's booklet, will be sent the sick or ailing free.

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A Very Special Price on

Eldredge Rotary Electric

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$93.75

A high grade rotary electric with built-in motor—built-on-lamp—extreme feeder and self adjusting tension. A complete set of attachments included—

Liberal allowance on your old machine.

$10 down. Balance in equal monthly payments. Small carrying charge.

A Few Used Treadle Machines

Singer—White—New Home—Eldredge —Wheeler and Wilson.

$5 to $20

Every One Guaranteed in Perfect Order

An opportunity to buy a sewing machine that will give excellent service—at a very low price—only a limited number.

—Sewing Machines—Fifth Floor

AMAZING VALUES

designed to add charm and livability to your home for a surprisingly low cost. We are also granting you *the privilege of turning in your used furniture* as part payment on any new furniture or radio purchases, plus convenient terms. Here are a few of our many inviting values.

FOR YOUR BEDROOM—

From the Robert W. Irwin Company of Grand Rapids — a Crotch Mahogany Veneer Eight-piece Bedroom Suite, exquisitely hand-carved, including Twin Beds, Dresser with Hanging Mirror, Chest, Vanity with Hanging Mirror, Bench, Night Stand and a Chair upholstered in Damask, formerly $1421.75, now reduced to $1185.00

From the West Michigan Shops—Walnut Veneer Decorated Twin Beds, Chest, Vanity with Burled Walnut fronts, Bench and Chair, formerly $374.75, now $298.75

From Aulsbrook Jones—an Egyptian Grey Bed, Chest, Vanity, Bench, Table and Chair, formerly $525.00, now $375.00

From the Sligh Furniture Company of Grand Rapids—Walnut Veneer Decorated Bed, Chest, Mirror, Dresser and Chair, formerly $375.00, now $317.50

A three-piece Hardwood Bedroom Suite— Green Decorated Bed, Chest and Dresser, now $69.00

From the Widdecomb Furniture Company of Grand Rapids — Walnut Veneer Twin Beds, Chest, Vanity, Bench and Chair, formerly $405.75, now $325.00

FOR YOUR DINING ROOM—

From the Luce Shops, Grand Rapids—a nine-piece Walnut Veneer Suite — Buffet, Draw Top Table, Server, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Host Chair with high back cane panels, formerly $377.50, now $247.50

An eight-piece Walnut Veneer Suite—Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, formerly $137.00, now $94.75

Another eight piece Walnut Veneer Suite, now $129.00
Still another, formerly $166.00, now $139.00
And another, now $87.50
Or seven pieces—Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair $59.85

FOR YOUR LIBRARY OR LIVING ROOM—

A three drawer Mahogany Veneer Chippendale Desk, formerly $69.50, now $59.50

A Mahogany Veneer Governor Winthrop Secretary, formerly $165.00, now $139.75

A large comfy Davenport upholstered in Mohair with Frieze reversible Cushions, formerly $224.75, now $179.50

A Kidney Davenport in Chase Mohair with reversible cushions, formerly $247.50, now $197.50

From the Grand Rapids Upholstery Company — a beautiful Davenport and Chair in Black Mohair with Frieze reversible cushions, formerly $227.00, now $197.50

Another massive and unusually beautiful Davenport upholstered in Mohair with reversible cushions in Frieze, now $98.75

Also a Davenport in three-tone Jacquard Velour upholstery, now $46.50

AND FOR YOUR KITCHEN—

A guaranteed Western Gas Range, in White with Green trim, now $53.75

A 70-lb. Icing Capacity Herrick Refrigerator, built for perfect refrigeration, now $28.75

FOR ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME—

Rich Worsted Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, formerly $130.00 to $135.00, now $117.50

TUNE IN ON KHJ MONDAY EVENINGS, 7:30-8:00

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
737 South Hill St. (Near 8th)—Phone TRinity 4121

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Visit our new Warehouse Salesroom at 3625 South Grand Avenue—Take M, E, F or J Car—For Bargains in new and Used Furniture

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

ESTATE GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES

BARNETT CASE RULING UPHELD

Federal Judge Supports Action of Work

Handling of Rich Indian's Funds Involved

Decision Based on Power Given by Congress

WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—The Interior Department today received a decision rendered by Federal Judge Pollock at Oklahoma City which upholds the action of former Secretary Work and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in handling the funds of Jackson Barnett, an incompetent Indian.

After his marriage to Anna Laura Lovee, a white woman, Barnett's wealth, amounting to more than $1,000,000 in royalties received from oil on his lands, was divided equally between his wife and the American Baptist Home Missionary Society on the grounds that he was incompetent. The division took place with the approval of the Indian Bureau and has been the cause of a number of investigations and at least four court cases.

KIDNAPING CHARGED

Barnett said his marriage had occurred after he had been kidnaped. Charges of conspiracy against the Indian Bureau grew out of the case, but were later dropped and the gift to the Baptist society was set aside by one court decision. A Senate committee which investigated the case has not yet reported, although a Department of Justice investigation exonerated the Indian officials.

The Pollock decision held the handling of the funds by the Indian officials "must be approved as done under the full power and authority conferred upon the Secretary of the Interior by Congress." The ruling held the Secretary had the full power to make the disbursements he did of the funds and to bind the government thereto.

INDIANS READY FEET

The reason behind the care and solicitude of the government for its Indian wards," the decision declared, "arises from the fact that Indians, from their lack of business training, have always been the prey for shrewd, calculating, unscrupulous white men. Therefore, the government felt compelled to entrust the property of incompetent Indians like Barnett to agencies of the government created for that purpose."

The Barnett case, one of the most prominent growing out of the handling of Indian affairs by the government, has been before four courts, and in three of the cases decision were rendered favorable to the government. In one case, in which the gift to the Baptist society was set aside, the ruling was unfavorable.

SON FOLLOWS DAD

TOKIO, May 18. (AP)—Feng Hung-Kuo, eldest son of Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang, is one of 101 young Chinese who qualified for admission to the Imperial Army Academy here. The young man's father recently pleaded at Nanking for military preparedness, pointing to Japan as the ultimate enemy of China.

MULE DECLARED DANGEROUS

Court Allows Deputy to Sue Contractor for Being Kicked

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. (AP)—The District Appellate Court today gave Clarence W. Roberts, Glendale deputy marshal, permission to sue the Griffith Contracting Company for $15,350 damages on the ground that the mule, as well as the horse, is a dangerous animal.

The Superior Court of Los Angeles held that mules, which kicked Roberts as he attempted to drive them off the Glendale street, were not dangerous animals. The higher court, however, quoted an old English law, which said, "Horses if released in the open will run and plunge."

CLINIC GASSES TO KILL MORE

Fifteen of Fifty Victims Expected to Die

Others to Suffer from Lung Ailments for Years

Coroner Partly Baffled in Disaster Inquiry

CLEVELAND, May 18. (AP)—Fifteen of fifty persons still in hospitals here fighting against deadly effects of poison gasses they inhaled in the Cleveland clinic disaster are not expected to recover, doctors said tonight, and the others probably will suffer lung troubles for years to come. The death toll stands at 124.

Mrs. Arthur Richards of Sharon, Pa., died today, three days after the blast.

Oxygen treatment was continued for those in hospitals and some of them were given transfusion of blood.

Investigations of the tragedy will continue Monday, Coroner Pearse said. Much of today's inquest was held in secret.

Under direction of the Coroner, a vivid picture of the beginning of the catastrophe was presented just before the Sunday adjournment was taken, by Duffery Boggs, steamfitter, star witness in the investigation.

WOULD KILL 4,000,000

Down in the charred basement storeroom where fire in X-ray films released the deadly gasses of the disaster—which chemists today said was enough to have killed 4,000,000 people—Boggs re-enacted the opening scenes.

The steamfitter showed where he was working when he observed smoke coming from the storage room. "I saw no fire," he said.

Boggs showed the investigators then how he had grabbed a fire extinguisher and played it upon the smouldering films only to find that the smoke increased. He told how he finally felt himself being overcome, and showed where he escaped through a trap door in the outside of the building.

PARTLY BAFFLED

Despite all their investigation, however, Coroner Pearse and the officials who are working with him, are partly baffled by the case. They hope to have a "final sum-up" of the tragedy, however, next week.

Members of the Coroner's commission include County Prosecutor Miller, Gen. H. L. Gilchrist, chief of the United States chemical-warfare service, Commander D. C. Walton of the United States Naval Medical Bureau, J. J. Fournier, State industrial inspector, and John E. Cranshaw of the United States Bureau of Mines.

THIRTY-SIX BURIED

Thirty-six victims of the disaster were buried here today. Among them was the body of Dr. John Phillips, a cofounder of the clinic, and Dr. Charles Edward Locke, a brain specialist, another member of the clinic staff.

Throughout the day, Cleveland was in official mourning for the dead. The huge American flag in Public Square and others through the city were drawn to half-mast.

FUNDS FOR BEREAVED

Financial relief for many of the bereaved of the tragedy was promised today from the State Workmen's compensation fund. Will T. Blake, director of industrial relations, reported to Gov. Cooper that about $300,000 will be paid by the State in death claims to dependents of clinic employees who were killed. There were about forty of the employees in the death list. The maximum death claim is $6500 plus $150 for funeral expenses.

At the clinic's temporary headquarters across the street from the damaged building, builders will work tomorrow to complete alterations and installations of new equipment for its temporary use by the surviving doctors of the clinic.

The original clinic will be rebuilt and in use again in about six weeks.

BISHOP LOCKE ILL IN CLEVELAND HOSPITAL

Bishop C. E. Locke, former pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city and father of Dr. C. E. Locke, Jr., one of the victims of the recent Cleveland Clinic tragedy, is now in a Cleveland hospital suffering from an attack of pneumonia, according to messages received here yesterday.

Bishop Locke, who for the last few years has made his headquarters at St. Paul, Minn., had gone to Cleveland to attend his son's funeral when taken ill.

Dr. Locke was also a resident of this city for a number of years, and at one time was a student at the University of Southern California.

MIXED BATHING RAPPED BY ARIZONA BAPTISTS

GLOBE (Ariz.) May 18. (AP)—Condemning mixed bathing parties and urging a dress reform, the Arizona Baptist Association in annual convention here today unanimously adopted a report dealing with present day moral conditions, including a protest against a college poster advertisement of a recent entertainment which charged that dresses of the young women in the posters were "formless, lengthless and backless."

Interest in the convention also centered around another report requesting that a resolution be prepared at the coming Denver Baptist meeting withdrawing the "band of fellowship" from the Riverside Church of New York on the grounds that it is "very modernistic."

Malaria Chief African Peril

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) May 18. (AP) "Blackwater" malaria, which kills within forty-eight hours unless medical attention is immediate, is more feared by African explorers than jungle beasts, according to Dr. Samuel A. Barrett, director of the Milwaukee Museum, who recently returned from an expedition on the dark continent.

The disease is carried by mosquitos and the slightest cut or abrasion, unless cared for, is infected in a few moments, he reports.

Dr. Barrett killed no animals, but "shot" scores of beasts and hundreds of birds with a camera.

Work Over State Shows Increase

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. (Exclusive)—Reports to the State Division of Labor Statistics from 738 manufacturing companies covering the month of April, show that employment conditions in California at the present time are better than they were a year ago.

The report shows an approximate 10 per cent increase in industrial employment, with average weekly earnings of $30.96, against $28.83 a year ago, or an increase of 3.2 per cent.

Court Refuses Rehearing for State Bank Act

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. (AP)—The State Supreme Court today announced a petition for rehearing on the constitutionality of the State Banking Act has been denied.

The petition was presented by Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Banks and follows a decision handed down April 18, last, in which the court held that section of the Banking Act permitting the superintendent to levy unlimited assessment on stockholders invalid.

The original suit was instituted by stockholders of the defunct Bank of Livingston, on whom Wood levied an assessment to pay off obligations.

EULOGIST OF CAROL OUSTED FOR SPEECH

BUCHAREST (Rumania) May 18. (AP)—Senator Cornescu, who at a meeting at Talgoviste, Monday, declared all Rumania yearned for Prince Carol's return, has been expelled from the Senate and the Peasants' Party and his parliamentary privileges abrogated. He will be arraigned and charged with treason.

DIXIE STRIKERS FREE ON BOND

Eight Given Hearings at Elisabethton, Tenn.

ELIZABETHTON (Tenn.) May 18. (AP)—Eight striking union textile workers tonight were free on bond pending grand-jury action, while others who faced preliminary hearing before two magistrates on charges of conspiracy to commit murder were released.

Announcement that the eight, members of a group arrested Thursday after a clash with nonunion workers, returning to the American Bemberg and American Glanzstoff mills, will be held to the grand jury, was made today. Taking of testimony and arguments in the cases, involving 100 or more workers, began Thursday and was completed late yesterday.

The State charged the eight strikers held were ringleaders in a disturbance on a road at Valley Forge.

The others, it was announced, will be released as most of them were unidentified, at least seventy-five having refused to give their names when arrested.

POLISH FRANCISCANS TO CONVENE JUNE 9

BUFFALO (N. Y.) May 18. (AP)—The provincial chapter of Polish Franciscans of the Order of Minor Conventuals will meet in this city June 9, according to word received from the Rt. Rev. Alphonse Orlich of Rome, general of the order.

A provincial for the next three years will be elected at the meeting, the Very Rev. Justin Figas, O.M.C., the present provincial, having served two terms, the limit prescribed by canonical regulation.

French Cardinal Did Bit in War as Mercy Poilu

PARIS, May 18. (AP)—Cardinal Binet, archbishop of Besancon, is the only war veteran in the sacred college, and it was as a soldier and not as a prince of the church that he was invited to follow the remains of Marshal Foch to the last resting place.

Private Henri Binet of the medical corps served as a stretcher bearer in the front lines throughout the war. His gallant conduct won for him many mentions in army orders.

On one occasion, seeing a number of men lying wounded and helpless, he wished to go out and pick them up, but his comrades refused on account of the fury of the bombardment. The cardinal-to-be determined to go alone. Hardly had he set out on his errand of mercy when a big shell struck the ambulance in which the others remained, blowing it and his comrades to atoms.

AIR LINER DIVES INTO RIVER

BUDAPEST (Hungary) May 18. (AP)—An air liner on the Vienna-Budapest route dived into the Danube River near the railway bridge just outside the city this evening. Besides the pilot the airplane carried Hubert Hoffer, Vienna dentist, as a passenger.

AUCTION 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 22nd

PALATIAL 11-ROOM HOME IN LA FAYETTE SQUARE



1744 Virginia Road

DIRECTIONS:—Washington or Venice Blvd. to Virginia Road, 1 block west of Crenshaw.

SELLS TO LIQUIDATE AN ESTATE

A really magnificent home in the highly restricted La Fayette Square district, surrounded by the choicest residences in Los Angeles. It is of concrete construction with every modern convenience, including tiled baths with separate showers, maid's quarters with bath, etc. The living room is 17 feet long and has a large fireplace with attractive mantel. The dining room is large enough to accommodate a table for 12 people. The kitchen is a model of convenience, with all the latest equipment, including a Kelvinator, Hoosier cabinet, Pittsburgh automatic water heater, fluorescent lighting fixtures, etc. The house is beautifully landscaped with front and rear lawns, fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. There is a large 2-car garage with chauffeur's quarters, lawn and garden tools, etc. The property is clear but is being sold on the open market to liquidate the estate. Terms arranged.

A HOME FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING. BE THERE!

AUCTION STUDIO, 10 A.M. Tuesday, May 21st

609-621 N. Western Ave.

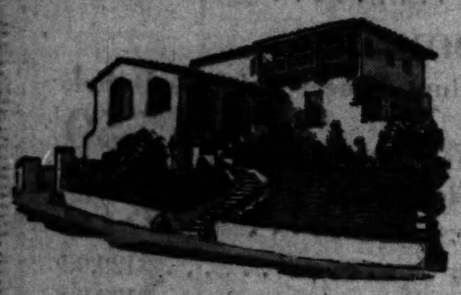
FURNITURE, RUGS—DOMESTIC AND ORIENTAL, HIGH-GRADE HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Moved from Hollywood Fireproof Storage, will be sold at public auction, without reserve or limit, to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy storage charges. Many other consignments, from Hollywood and Los Angeles residences, will be sold at this sale.

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It presents a beautiful picture . . . within and without. The Charm of the California-Spanish architecture with its romantic allurement is fulfilled by the color and warmth of the interiors.

This home is complete. Furnished from the spacious living rooms to modern kitchen by The Homefurnishings Studio of the Broadway, nothing is lacking.

DUREX QUALITY HOMES are "different." This Company, owned and operated by the F. P. Fay interests, reflects that great organization's thirty years of continued success and reputation for integrity.

At our office you may see plans of many DUREX HOMES . . . choose which suits you best . . . or have us plan yours to be outstandingly individual. FINANCED 100% if desired, at 7% interest without bonus.

3410 Amesbury Road

Visiting Hours, 10 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

Directions: Follow Sunset Boulevard to Grib. 6th Park Boulevard; on, just beyond Los Feliz Boulevard crossing. The hostess will welcome you and gladly answer questions.

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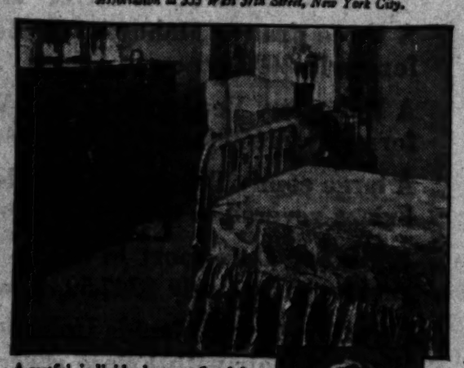
Phone VAndike 6191

Colorful Rooms *planned by* Miss Anne Morgan *and* Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt—

1250 rooms in the New York Club-house of the American Woman's Association



The 23 story Club-house of the American Woman's Association at 353 West 57th Street, New York City.



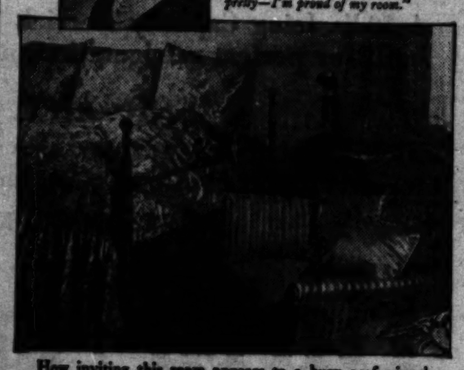
A restful, individual room of a club member—with chintzes in subdued tones of old blue and burnt orange. The quaint "spool bed" from Simmons, No. 1850, is finished in maple. It also comes in green with antique ivory, and in stippled green.



Mrs. Ada Wentworth, landscape painter, says of her room in the Club-house. "The pretty beds are so pleasing. I like their good lines and coloring."



Miss Helen W. Swayne, a busy moving picture executive, with the Paramount Famous Lasky Corp., says, "The beds are ever so pretty—I'm proud of my room."



How inviting this room appears to a busy professional woman at the end of a long day—chintzes in buff, blue and rose, a blue upholstered chair with rose cushions, and a smart little four-poster. Simmons Bed No. 1025 comes in walnut finish, maple, or blue with two-tone trim.



Miss Anne Morgan, Head of the American Woman's Association, whose vision was responsible for the creation of this great club-house. Miss Morgan says, "Buying an suitable hotel has done a lot to make commercial surroundings of physical comfort. The hotel rooms are models of ease and convenience. Simmons Beds have been used throughout and since I use them myself I know of their comfort and reliability."

A MAGNIFICENT pine-panelled library, a pool, a theatre, a gymnasium, roof gardens, a ballroom, lounges, restaurants, patios. And 1250 delightful living-bedrooms for business and professional women in the new Club-house of the American Woman's Association!

What a tribute this most luxurious, most complete of women's club-houses is to the idealism and energy of its President, Miss Anne Morgan, and to the exquisite taste of its Chairman of Furnishing, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt.

The lovely private rooms are havens of comfort. Mrs. Vanderbilt says, "We wanted to give our residents a place where they might live in privacy and yet among their friends! Sunny, cheerful rooms that would rent from $10 to $25 per week were our goal."

Economy and comfort were of primary importance. Although strictly budgeted Mrs. Vanderbilt achieved these charming rooms at a very moderate cost, though she used only the finest quality furnishings.

Simmons Beds, attractive in line and color, were her choice for each of the 1250 rooms. On this page you see three of the scores of charming designs, a Windsor, a quaint "spool bed" and a four-poster in beautiful, lasting finishes.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Chairman of the Furnishing Committee, worked closely with the decorators, Burnes-Clark, Ltd. She says, "We had to budget ourselves, yet we felt sure we'd find the finest beds, would suffice. One choice was the most! These pleasing beds in charming finishes and gay colors were perfect for our needs."

Miss Morgan, too, approved these attractive beds. "Our rooms," she says, "are not only colorful with gay chintzes and tinted walls, but models of ease and convenience. Simmons Beds, Springs, and Mattresses have been used throughout and since I use them myself I know of their comfort and reliability."

In furniture and department stores: Simmons Beds $10 to $60; No. 1850, $39.50; No. 1025, $75; Windsor Beds $15 to $30. Beautyrest Mattresses $41.50; Ace Box Spring $45.00; Ace One Coil Spring $23. Look for the name "Simmons" on the bed. The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco.



This colorful room in the Club-house is brilliant in lacquer red and Chinese yellow, with gay chintzes—the intimate secretary with its potted primrose, and the demure Windsor Bed, a delightful note of contrast. Windsor beds in walnut finish, blue-green and light green, moderately priced.

{BUILD FOR SLEEP} MANUFACTURED ON THE COAST SIMMONS BEDS SPRINGS MATTRESSES

FREE PARKING
for our patrons

Drive in the new VAN NUYS BUILDING GARAGE, 719 South Spring Street (directly back of our store) and present your parking ticket to our DOORMAN for O. K.

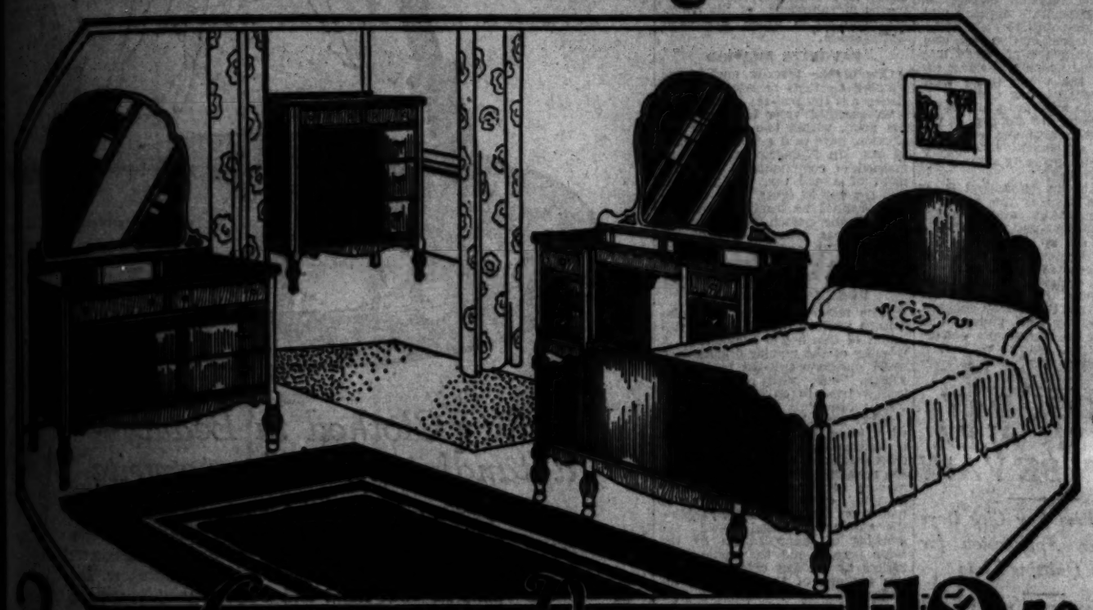
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3pcs~Choice of Vanity or Dresser *with* Chest *and* Bed $112.50 (3 pieces)

A Great Value in a "Master" Bedroom Suite

Real values like this are *exciting*. They create *enthusiastic* buying. This *special* purchase for us makes possible this greater value for you. Bedroom furniture sold for nearly twice this *special price* might just about match the following six characteristic *features* of this "Master" Bedroom Group—

1—Full hardwood frames, solid tops and end panels
2—Four piece matched Butt Walnut veneer fronts
3—Hand rubbed Grand Rapids Silcote finish
4—Hardwood drawers—dove-tail front and rear
5—Dust-proof partitions and center drawer guides
6—Very massive, yet gracefully designed legs

Choose the 30-inch Dresser, or large Vanity, with Chest and full panel Bed for $112.50 . . Special Easy Terms.

Other Bedroom Suites at 10% to 50% Discount



2pcs~Pillow Arm Sofa and Club Chair *for* $99.50 (2 pieces)

Another Sensational Living Room Value

It's easy to mentally picture the inviting, attractive appearance of your living room when furnished with this large 82-inch Pillow Arm Sofa and companion Club Chair. The two pieces are cleverly designed to please and substantially built to serve. A wide assortment of coverings gives you choice of red, black or green worsted Mohair with Italian cut velvet reverse, ten new, distinctive Damasks and four attractive Tapestries. Loose arm pillows and spring-filled cushions. Pocket a considerable saving now . . 2 pieces only $99.50. Special easy terms.

Other Pillow Arm Sofas—$59.75, $77.00, $119.50, $139.50, $169.50

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11 Axminster Rugs $24.50
including Velvets and Tapestry Brussels
9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 sizes
Regular $38.75 Values

60 Seamless Axminsters $48.50
9x12 ft. size—Regular $57.50 value
Also 40 size 8.3x10.6 ft.
$52.50 Seamless Axminsters, $46.50

10 Royal Wilton Rugs $79.95
9x12 ft. size. Regular $127.50 value
Also 10 size 8.3x10.6 ft.
$124.50 Royal Wiltons at $75.95

5 German Oriental Rugs $169.50
9x12 ft. Hand Made Persiakhan
Regularly sold for $215.00
Other Sizes at 25% Discount

34 Imported French Rugs $18.75
4.4x6.4 ft. Franco Persian
$37.50 value at Half Price
Other French Rugs Half Price

225 Yds. Hall & Stair Carpet $2.25 yd.
Plain Heather Wilton Velvet
¾—Regularly $3.50 yd.
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Easy Terms

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8-Tube LYRIC Radio, $194.50
Pay Only $10 Down

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Entire Basement Stock of Used Furniture Reduced

ALLIED EXPERTS FIX PROPOSALS

Counter-Offers Will be Put Up to Dr. Schacht

Acceptance Means Young's Figures Win Out

Division of Annuities to be Question Then

PARIS, May 18. (AP)—The reparations experts, with the exception of the German members, met late today in an effort to prepare counter-proposals to the German conditions. These are to be submitted to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German delegation, so that he will be able to reply by Monday.

If Dr. Schacht accepts the counter-proposals, then the figures proposed by Owen D. Young will become final. These call for thirty-seven annuities of 2,050,000,000 marks (about $492,000,000); twenty annuities of 1,700,000,000 marks (about $408,000,000) and one of 900,000,000 marks (about $216,000,000).

The reparations committee then will have to decide only how to divide these annuities unless the creditors prefer to refer the matter to their respective countries.

BULGARIA HOLDS DEMANDS EXCESSIVE

SOFIA (Bulgaria) May 18. (AP)—Andro Liapicheff, Premier of Bulgaria, believes that some day the Allies will recognize their demands for reparations from Bulgaria are excessive.

In discussing the Bulgarian reparations situation today the Premier asserted that the claims by 1931 will have reached a total of 20,000,000 gold francs, which for Bulgaria's modest income he considers prohibitive.

New American Currency Causes Worry in Poland

WARSAW, May 18. (AP) — News that the United States would soon put out a new issue of paper money has caused worry to thousands of Poles.

It is estimated that more than $40,000,000 in United States currency is hoarded in this country, most of it being in dollar bills, which are sent by thousands in letters from Polish immigrants in America to relatives here. Most of this money is kept in chests, wall niches or similar hiding places.

The report spread here was that the old bills would have to be presented to Federal Reserve banks for exchange, and that if the old arrived at the bank "too late" the money would be worthless. American representatives have been kept busy reassuring the money hoarders that Uncle Sam does not repudiate his obligations.

SHORTER SERMONS BOOST ATTENDANCE

UPTON (Mass.) May 18. (AP)—Shorter sermons are held out to parishioners of the First Unitarian Church of Upton as an inducement for attending services during the spring and summer.

The Rev. A. Nicholas Kaucher has pledged sermons of one hour instead of the usual hour and a half.

CORNS

lift off after using Amazing Liquid



DON'T cut corns, fatal poisoning may follow. Remove them in amazing scientific way. One drop of this liquid deadens pain in 3 seconds. Then it acts to shrivel up and loosen corn so you peel it off. Doctors urge it for safety. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It"—for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Inc., Chicago, U. S. A.

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LONG DISTANCE MOVING
REGULAR STATEWIDE SERVICE
LYON VAN & STORAGE CO.

Do You Stammer?
An instructor from this Institution will be in Los Angeles soon on account of several California cases. A few additional cases will be taken upon application. Both men, young or aged, instructed individually. No interference with regular occupation. Tell your friends who stammer. Full proof of results, information and absolute guarantee mailed upon request. Address
THE STEPHENS INSTITUTE
9658 Warwick Blvd.,
Kansas City, Mo.

BRITON FINDS ATOM'S KIN

Theory Sets Up Unit of Electricity and Light Derived by Same Fundamental Conditions

PRINCETON (N. J.) May 18. (AP)—Dr. A. S. Eddington of the University of Cambridge, one of the world's foremost mathematicians, has offered the scientific world a theoretical method of determining the unit of electricity.

This theory is explained by Dr. Henry Norris Russell, director of the university observatory of Princeton. He says:

"Prof. Eddington's calculation of the fundamental unit of electric charge is partly within and partly outside the limit of those things which can be explained without advanced mathematics. It has been known for years that this quantity is connected with the velocity of light and the constant called "h" by physicists, which appears in all the equations of the quantum theory.

"The connection is of such a character that the unit charge could be found from the other two quantities provided that we could calculate theoretically a certain number. The best experimental measures indicate that this number is about 137. Prof. Eddington's theory indicates that it should be exactly 136.

"To explain in detail how this number was derived would involve something more difficult to understand than the much discussed fourth dimension. The manner in which the number finally was reached can be roughly described as follows:

"Imagine a checkerboard with sixteen squares on each side. Draw a line down one diagonal and count the squares which lie either on the diagonal or on one side of it. This number is 136.

"Whether Prof. Eddington's theory is correct as it stands only can be determined by the repetition of accurate measures of the physical constants which are involved.

"It seems rather doubtful, at present, whether the existing measurements, which are numerous and pretty accurate, can be far enough wrong to allow a change from the observed value of 137 to 136. If it is found that the number actually is different from 136, it may be that some modification of Prof. Eddington's theory can be made which will agree with the facts.

"If the theory is proved successful, it will be of much theoretical importance, because it will diminish the number of independent constants of nature by showing that the magnitudes of a unit charge, or atom of electricity, and of a quantum, or one might say 'an atom of light,' are determined by the same fundamental natural conditions."

GRAPE MEN WARNED TO HOLD CROP

Growers Asked to Shun Contracts Until Federal Corporation Begins Work

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. (Exclusive)—An appeal to grape growers to refrain from selling their 1929 crops prior to the functioning of the new Federal Fruit Stabilization Corporation and a warning to raisin growers that so-called open contracts now being offered them are meaningless and should be avoided, was given today by Donald D. Conn, president of Associated California Fruit Industries and the California Vineyardists' Association.

Growers who permit themselves to be influenced by contracts offered before the Federal Fruit Stabilization Corporation completes its administrative organization, will hurt themselves, Conn asserted.

Seipel's Return to Priesthood Called Doubtful

VIENNA, May 18. (Exclusive)—The Foreign Office denies any knowledge of the report that the resigned Chancellor, Dr. Ignace Seipel, who discarded the gown of a Catholic priest in order to guide Austria for five years through a political and economic storm, is returning to his original calling and being created a bishop.

The report, which originally came from the Vatican, says the bishop is in line for a cardinal's ermine, and is regarded as highly possible, but it is not believed that Dr. Siepel has any intention of going to Tyrol as a bishop.

Dupont Denies Fraud in Deals

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. (Exclusive)—Paul A. Dupont, who resigned under pressure as president of the Dupont Milling and Sales Corporation recently and now is charged on two counts of embezzling funds from the company, informally denied illegality in his transactions today prior to his arraignment before Police Judge O'Brien.

Police accusation that Dupont also is a bigamist, never having received a divorce from his first wife, was met by the statement of the accused that he read of a divorce being granted in New York and married a second time in good faith.

TELEPHOTO USED IN MAN HUNT

Berlin Sends Out First Radio Picture in Effort to Catch Fugitive

[Copyright, 1929, New York Times]

BERLIN, May 18. (Exclusive)—The first photograph ever to be sent by radio in connection with a search warrant was dispatched today to all steamers bound for America to intercept Carl Cohn, a notary public who is wanted by Berlin's State's Attorney for assertedly defrauding in the amount of $612,500. The police assume he has sailed for America, where he spent several weeks last year, and that he is traveling with faked passports.

PUBLISHERS AND AD MEN WILL MEET

Joint Session Will Be Held in Oakland Next Month

OAKLAND, May 18. (Exclusive) More than 100 California newspaper publishers from all parts of the State will gather in Oakland next month to hold a joint meeting with advertising men and women from all Pacific Coast cities at the twenty-sixth anniversary convention of the Pacific Advertising Clubs Association, it was announced today by K. L. Hamman, president of the advertising organization.

There are two branches of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, one in Central and Northern California and the other in Southern California. Once each year these two organizations hold a joint meeting to discuss the common problems of the publishing business. This year the newspaper men from the north and the south will meet in Oakland during the advertising convention, June 16 to 20.

Final details for the conclave and arrangements for the participation of the publishers in the advertising convention, will be worked out by Herbert G. Smith, executive secretary of the Pacific Advertising Clubs Association, in a conference with officers of the publishers' association at the headquarters of the organization in San Francisco Monday.

H. P. Graham of San Bernardino is president; Robert Corrigan, vice-president and Charles Aleksander, secretary-treasurer of the Southern California branch of the publishers' association. Officers for Northern and Central California are Sam H. Winkleback of Redwood City, president; Victor Reich of Vallejo, vice-president and Dean J. Coovert of Palo Alto, secretary-treasurer.

GEMS USED TO SURFACE HIGHWAYS

Berlin Geographical Heads of Roads Paved With Gems

BERLIN, May 18. (AP)—A street almost literally paved with amethyst is reported to the Berlin Geographical Society by Prof. Otto Quelle of Bonn University.

He found it in Brasil, in the Province of Bahia, where he visited German gem cutters' and polishers' colonies that have mined and handled 9000 hundredweight of amethyst.

Whole streets, he said, are paved with the waste material, that gives them a lovely violet sheen. Dr. Quelle said he knows of a place in Siberia where opals are so plentiful that the coarser grades are used as road material.

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung reports roads at Bernstein, in the Austrian Burgenland, graveled with waste from the semiprecious serpentine stone.

In the same country, near Rejnitz, are roads of a beautiful green shade, said to be free from dust. They are surfaced with waste from asbestic stone.

Cripple Victor in Battle With Risk Company

BOSTON, May 18. (Exclusive)—George A. Meuse, Brookline cripple who went on a hunger strike last year to emphasize his claim for a nurse's care for the rest of his life has, under the State industrial compensation law, won his right, it was revealed today.

Following a hearing the State board has ruled that the insurance company must provide Meuse with further medical and incidental expenses.

Counsel for the company argued it already had paid a total of $14,000, including $9000 for medical, hospital and nursing services, $1000 specific compensation for permanent loss of the use of both legs, and $4000 "final payment," to which Meuse was legally entitled under the statutes.

JADWIN FLOOD PLAN ASSAILED

Missouri Senator Scores Control Proposal

Property Owners Will be Despoiled, He Says

Menace to Whole Mississippi Valley Asserted

WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—The plan for Mississippi River flood control advocated by Maj.-Gen. Jadwin and approved by the Mississippi River board was assailed today by Senator Hawes, Democrat, Missouri, as economically false and meaning a despoilation of private property owners along the river.

He declared that "bureaucracy is running wild," and that "both common justice and humane considerations are to be put aside to gratify the pride of personal opinion" in construction of the project, as proposed under the plan adopted by Congress last year.

"Land and property owners in Southeast Missouri," Hawes said, "are to be despoiled in clear violation of the intent of Congress, and, if not interrupted, a precedent may be established which will affect the welfare of the whole valley from Cape Girardeau to the Gulf.

"Unless the arbitrary plans of the army engineers are stopped, it will bring litigation involving long years of time in settlement, endangering both life and property throughout the entire valley."

Hawes said the Mississippi River Commission plan is the result of study by engineers and civilians "who knew the river" and that a board was set up to reconcile the differences between that plan and the one advocated by Jadwin.

"But," he declared, "only one plan was considered by this board for the reason that the civilian engineer was selected by Gen. Jadwin and the head of the commission was selected by Gen. Jadwin, so that it was a 'packed jury,' and the so-called Jadwin plan was adopted."

SCHOOL DAY SLASH PLEA MAY BE VAIN

Only Few Bay City Boys Join in Application for Earlier Quitting Time

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. (Exclusive)—Ninety-eight Lowell High school boys who sent a petition to Superintendent of Schools Gwinn late yesterday demanding a shorter school day and a shorter school year, apparently stand alone today in their demands. No other petitions have been received on the subject.

Supt. Gwinn said the reason for the demand as set forth in the petition is that public school students are discriminated against in favor of private and parochial school students in obtaining summer employment. The public schools close for the summer vacation after the others.

Einstein Urges That Gift Plan Be Abandoned

BERLIN, May 18. (Exclusive)—Albert Einstein cut the Gordian knot that has arisen from the intended present of a villa and a plot of land by the city of Berlin by sending a stiff snubbing letter refusing the gift.

"I beg of you," the professor writes Mayor Boess, "to abandon all efforts in that direction. Recent events have demonstrated that there is a section of public opinion opposed to honoring me so I do not want the honor."

Prof. Einstein refers to Nationalist members of the council who profited by the absence of Republican Aldermen to adopt a measure delaying the motion.

Lax Meningitis Quarantine Hit

WASHINGTON, May 18. (Exclusive)—Increasing quarantine period for meningitis patients from fourteen to twenty-one days was urged upon the Public Health Service today by Senator Shortridge of California, acting at the request of various California chambers of commerce.

The Stockton chamber reported that several cases of meningitis had developed among Filipinos after they had been released from quarantine, and contended this to be proof that the present quarantine period is too short.

ELECTION'S TAX HOAX REVEALED

Writer Bares Schemes Used in Vare Balloting

Poll-Levy Receipts Bought by Bundle

Officials Cast Votes for Entire District

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive) Methods of making fraudulent returns in the Pennsylvania election which chose William S. Vare as United States Senator in 1926 are described by Maynard C. Krueger of the University of Pennsylvania in an analysis of the report of the Reed investigation committee to the last Congress, to be published in the May issue of the National Municipal Review.

"The methods used in obtaining Mr. Vare's election are of significance," Mr. Krueger writes, "because they represent the common means of subsistence of the political organization which dominates Philadelphia."

FAVORITE METHOD

One of the favorite methods of winning elections described by Mr. Krueger is the poll-tax method.

"A qualified voter in Pennsylvania must, within two years of the election, have paid a State or county tax. In Philadelphia the usual method of compliance is the payment of a poll tax. In 1926 this poll tax was 50 cents. The tax receipt cannot be legally issued except to the person against whom the tax was assessed or upon his written order, and any person who votes on a receipt illegally issued is subject to fine and imprisonment.

PURCHASED GROUPS

"The receiver of taxes in Philadelphia testified that deliberate violation of this act is customary. A member of the regular organization could purchase poll-tax receipts in groups, but when independent groups tried to do so the receipts were refused."

Other fraudulent methods included padding of the registration lists by writing the names of real or fictitious persons, whose signatures in the registry books were forged; the making of fraudulent returns by election officials; repetition of names on the voting lists, enabling the casting of illegal votes; the marking of many ballots by the same person, and the casting of ballots by election officers for entire sections of the telephone directory!

PACT SIGNED

MOSCOW, May 18. (AP)—A convention establishing customs control zones in the Finnish Gulf has been signed in Moscow between the soviet union and Finland. The zones are outside the territorial waters of the two countries.

Investigate Your Investment
Nick Harris says: Before investing your savings consult Our Bureau of Financial Research to prevent loss later. Nick Harris, Detectives, WE. 8231, 372 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

GRAPE ASSOCIATION CONTRACT UPHELD

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. (Exclusive)—Validity of the California Vineyardists' Association's clearinghouse contract with shippers has been upheld with the giving of a judgment in favor of the association against George P. Eamer of Santa Rosa for failure to remit clearinghouse fees during 1927, it was announced today at California Vineyardists' Association offices. The amount involved in the judgment was $469.12.





Utility Clothed in Beauty—a standing invitation to write

Sheaffer Lifetime® desk fountain pen and pencil sets are outward evidence of inward efficiency and taste. Their pen receptacles always return to the correct writing angle, and keep ink from the fingers. The pens fit your hand and write flowingly, without effort, yet will give three carbon copies. And understand, please, they give Lifetime® service. See and try them. You will not choose to be without.

Sheaffer Lifetime® pens guaranteed for your lifetime
At better dealers everywhere



Sheaffer's summer ink fills 25 cents—also larger sizes

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PENS-PENCILS-DESK SETS-SKRIP
W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, Fort Madison, Iowa, U. S. A.
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BOOSTER SALE CELEBRATION
MONDAY, MAY 20th

Featuring! the following Models
Atwater Kent Radios
20% LESS

All brand new sets—a fact that stamps this sale a most amazing value-giving event. Save twenty per cent on these splendid sets—and remember these prices are for fully equipped outfits, with tubes and speakers. No extras to buy. Just a limited number.

Model 47
Complete with Tubes and Atwater Kent Dynamic Speaker. $162.50 Set at $130

Model 53
Complete With Tubes and Atwater Kent Dynamic Speaker. $142.50 Set at $114

Model 46
Complete with Tubes and Atwater Kent Dynamic Speaker. $142.50 Set at $114

Model 57
Complete with Tubes and Atwater Kent Dynamic Speaker. $120.00 Set at $104

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.
EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Big V...
With Pric...
One Day
Monday—"Last Day"
J & P Coats Thread
33c Doz.
Only 1000 dozen.
...numbers, black and white. ...limit 1 dozen to a customer.
...phone, mail or C. O. D. orders; none ...Monday only—Main Floor.

One-Day Climax
Men's Fine Nainsook
B. V. D.'s 79c
...egulation unionsuits; best ...insook; 2000 on sale; sizes ...to 46. Limit 2 to customer.
...phone, mail or C. O. D. orders; none ...Monday only—Main Floor.

Sensational Savings!
Boys' "Red Label"
B. V. D.'s 49c
...t 1000 here for Monday! ...e genuine 85c "Red Label" ...insook unionsuits for boys; ...es 24 to 34. Limit 2 to a ...stomer.
...phone, mail or C. O. D. orders; none ...Monday—4th Floor.

...d Booster Sale
...Fine A.B.C. ...abric, 45c yd.
...s 85c quality, silk-and-cot...; black, white and 50 ...ches; 36 inches wide. Wash... Limit 10 yds.
...phone, mail or C. O. D. orders; none ...Monday only, 2nd Floor.

Monday—Last Day
36-in. "Hope" Muslin 10c yd.
...ntity 2000 yards of the ...quality; in 10-yd. bolts ...Free from dressing. ...mit 10 yards to a customer.
...phone, mail or C. O. D. orders; none ...Main Floor.

One-Day Climax
Women's Wool Coolie Coats
$2.79
...ades in gorgeous colorings! ...eal for beach or street. ...men's sizes.
...phone, mail or C. O. D. orders; none ...Fourth Floor.

Sensational Savings!
Women's Coat and Pullover Sweaters
$1.95
...wool; rayon and wool; in ...w summertime colorings. ...es for misses, too. Wonder... values!
...phone, mail or C. O. D. orders; none ...Fourth Floor.

22nd Booster Sale
Remnants 63-inch Indianhead
25c yd.
...ths — in good, usable ...gths; 3000 yards at this ...w price, Monday. Regularly ...at 60c yd.
...phone, mail or C. O. D. orders; none ...Second Floor.

Big Value Celebration---LAST DAY Walker's

22nd BOOSTER SALE

With Price Reductions as Sensational as in the Opening Events---Stirring One Day Climax---Monday---to the Most Outstanding Success in Our HISTORY



ROSS JACKSON
Manager, Millinery



B. KIMBERLY
Manager, Women's, Misses' Coats, Stouts wear

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.



HELEN CURTIS
Manager, Women's, Misses' Sportswear, Wash Dresses, Ensembles



ESTELLE HUDRY
Manager, Women's, Misses Dresses, Furs, Junior's Section

A Climax in Apparel Values

Fittingly Presented in Garments which Demonstrate Again the Style and Value-giving Standards that Have Contributed Largely to the Tremendous Success of This Great Booster Sale!



Coats and Dresses!

New and Smart Versions of The Mid-Summer Mode—Interpreted in Lines, Fabrics and Types Most Adaptable to Los Angeles—Low Priced for the Last Day of the Booster Sale!

Sports Coats $9.00

Of Imported All Wool Fabrics Made to Sell for $19.50 and $25.00!

A GREAT special purchase brings this low price! Cleverly styled, fully lined, correctly cut! In sizes, 16 to 44! When—a better opportunity to buy a "general wear" coat! Tan, grey, blue, etc.

Women's Street and Dress Coats $9.00

A Wonderful Group! Embroidered Felts Lined Velveteens, Kashana, Broadcloth, etc.

BENGALINES, too! All are NEW in the mode—Smartly cut, trimly made! And think of buying garments like these—many are richly trimmed with fur—at an almost unheard of low price! Imagine—ensemble types with Johnny or tailored collars, throws, bows, capes, fur cuffs, and fur collars of imitation monkey, Coney or moline (rabbit)! Every one lined! White, pastels, middy blue, tan, black! 16 to 44.

Sale! Stout Dresses, $9

NEW arrivals bring smart, clever styles for the larger woman who is either tall or short! In flat crepe, georgette, printed crepes. Two-piece effects, ensemble frocks and straightline models. Sizes 40½ to 52½.

WALKER'S 22ND BOOSTER SALE—THIRD FLOOR

$9

Women's and Misses' Dresses $9.00

Amazing! An Unbelievable Smartness and Loveliness at a New Low Price!

SILK ensembles—the coat-and-frock mode. Short jackets, ¾ and full length coats! With smart sleeveless dresses in clever contrasting colorings. Prints, flat crepes and pastel georgettes! Sizes 13 to 19; 16 to 40.

Sleeveless Sports Frocks $9

JUST 100! Cleverly styled from Susquehanna "Hi-Li" flat crepe, stunning new prints and sheer, cool georgette! Enhanced with bows, tucks, ruffles, pleats. White and pastel shades. Sizes 13 to 19, 16 to 44.

Chic Evening Frocks $9

SO cleverly styled! Summer dancing parties require this type of gown—georgette or taffetas. Bows, ruffles, touches of lace or tulle, sweeping backs, in a host of styles! Some have sleeves attached! Sizes 14 to 38.

Street, Business Dresses, $9.00

Smartly Groomed, Modern Woman Chooses These!

TRIMLY designed, conservative, yet smart to the "nth" degree! Navy georgettes, trim white frocks, printed crepes or heavy flat crepes! Made with sleeves and fit trimly! A charming answer to a definite need of the conservative woman. Sizes 14 to 20, 16 to 46.

WALKER'S 22ND BOOSTER SALE—THIRD FLOOR

Wash Ensembles

Fashion's Favorite Style Theme—Inexpensively Expressed! Practical, Too, for All Day Long!

$39.95

Printed Coats with Plain Colored Dresses

PRINTED suiting coats, with plain colored frocks in white or pastel colored broadcloth! Exquisitely finished! All guaranteed tubfast! In sizes 14 to 40.



Carefully Selected Wash Dresses $1.95, $2.95

For the Woman Who Wears 44 to 52!

SO successful was the special display of these pretty, well-made dresses—with set-in sleeves—that many of our customers have asked for it again! Monday, there is an unusually large selection—in styles, colors, types! Every one a value!

WALKER'S 22ND BOOSTER SALE—THIRD FLOOR

Miss Junior Coats $12.00

A Special Purchase! Styles for The Co-ed and Young Business Woman!

FOR campus and street wear. Especially well made—cleverly finished! They show such smart details as Johnny collars, scarfs, stitched collars and facings, padded collars, fur collars and cuffs! Fabrics are broadcloths and Kashanas! In tans and mixtures! Sizes, 13 to 17.

WALKER'S 22ND BOOSTER SALE—THIRD FLOOR

Summer Hats

300 Specially Priced for Last Day of the Booster Sale

Becoming Lines! Featuring the New in Style—the Smart in Colors, Trims and Material

$3.45

$5.00 Values—Trim Modes for Now and Mid-Summer

FELTS, straws, crepes, in flop hats, small brims, vagabonds, off-the-face, and matrons' styles! Especially smart are the striking mid-summer colorings! Styles, shapes, modes for every age and at a special low price for the last day of the Booster Sale.





Black *Pink*
Red *White*
Orange *Byrd Blue*
Navy *Lido Sand*
Rose *French Beige*
Yellow *Brioche*
Grey *Chartreuse*
Pandora Green
Clever Combinations

WALKER'S 22nd Booster Sale—Third Floor

JOSEPH CONRAD LETTERS FOUND

Missives Written Thirty Years Ago Discovered

Innermost Thoughts of Author Revealed

Express Doubts as to Own Ability as Writer

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive) A literary discovery of first importance has just been made here with the opening after thirty years of an old trunk containing hitherto unrecorded papers of Stephen Crane and including many intimate letters written to Crane by Joseph Conrad in the '90's before Conrad had achieved world fame as a novelist.

Valuable original and unpublished verses and other contributions by Crane are also brought to light. Announcement of the discovery is made by The Bookman, which commences publication of the Crane-Conrad correspondence in its current issue. It is revealed that Conrad at that period was dubious of the value of his writings and of his future as a writer.

The letters to Crane, the brilliant American writer whose friendship had a great influence on the life and, possibly, the writings of Conrad were brought to America soon after the death of Crane thirty years ago, by the author's widow. Mrs. Crane's death followed soon after, and the trunk lay in storage until a short time ago when a friend of the family made the discovery of its contents.

THOUGHTS REFLECTED

Some of the innermost thoughts of the Polish genius who gave the world "Lord Jim," "The Nigger of the Narcissus," "The Arrow of Gold" and others of its greatest sea tales, as well as intimate glimpses of Conrad's family life during the period when he was struggling through the transition from a sailor's life to a literary career, are included in the correspondence.

The letters reveal the deep modesty of Conrad, a sense of his own limitations and his untempered admiration for the younger genius whose work, in the opinion of some contemporary critics, inspired him to fresh heights.

CALLED OWN WORK "LAME"

After his meeting in London the author of "The Red Badge of Courage," Conrad wrote to him of his own book, "The Nigger of the Narcissus."

"I was anxious to know what you would think of the end. If I've hit you with the death of Jimmy, I don't care if I don't hit another man. I think, however, that artistically the end of the book is rather lame."

In reply to a letter which Crane wrote urging his friend to collaborate with him on a play with an American setting, Conrad wrote:

"I am very curious to know your idea; but I feel somehow that collaborating with you would be either cheating or deceiving you. In any case, disappointing you. I have no dramatic gift. You have the terse—the clear eye—the easy imagination. You have all—and I have only the scoured faculty of dreaming."

DEPRECATED POETIC GIFT

Conrad appears to have been aware of the "misty" quality of his writing, so often since referred to by critics as contributing to the poetic atmosphere with which his novels are invested, but to have held his gift apparently in slight esteem. In this respect he compared his writings with those of Crane's in the following language:

"My ideas fade—yours come out sharp cut as cameos—they come all living out of your brain and bring images—and bring light. Mine bring only mist in which they are born and die. I would be only a hindrance to you—I am afraid. And it seems presumptuous of me to think of helping you. You want no help. I have a perfect confidence in your power—and why should you share with me what there may be of profit and fame in the accomplished task?"

Others of the letters, in their playfully burlesque references to his own child, their tender solicitude for his wife, and their consideration of his friend, reveal the seafarer-writer in an intimate personal light.

PANAMA CANAL DAM PLANNED

Project Essential for Future of Great Waterway

Adequate Traffic Capacity to Year 2060 Aim

Proposed Structure Will be Finished by 1940

BALBOA (C. Z.) May 18. (AP)—Steadily increasing traffic through the Panama Canal is hastening the day, still distant, when the big waterway will reach its capacity in traffic. But United States army engineers already have plans laid which would make the canal adequate until the year 2060.

Present lockage facilities will take care of the traffic until 1960, according to estimates made by Gov. Harry Burgess of the Canal Zone and Col. Julian L. Schley, engineer of maintenance, provided a new water supply to be furnished through construction of a great dam in the Chagres River, fourteen miles away, is brought into it by 1940. The dam has already been authorized by Congress.

WOULD STORE WATER

During the rainy season, from June to January, there is a surplus of water, the level of Gatun Lake rising to approximately 87 feet above the sea. But in the dry season of four months the level of the lake drops down to 80 or 81 feet. Through the construction of the new dam a basin can be created where surplus water may be stored for the dry period.

Surveys show that a dam at Alhajuela, 170 feet high, in the Chagres River, will form a reservoir of some twenty-two square miles, which will provide 22,000,000,000 cubic feet of water. Actual work on the project began early this year, when a highway was constructed from the canal to the dam site. This highway has been named "Madden Road," in honor of the late Martin B. Madden, member of Congress from the First Illinois District, who for many years was chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations.

FIVE YEARS WORK

It is estimated that the dam can be completed in five years, provided Congress appropriates the money with which to carry on the work without a break. The total cost is placed at $12,000,000.

Basing their estimates on the probable increase in world traffic, Gov. Burgess and Col. Schley believe that the present capacity of the canal will have been reached in 1960, when they figure that approximately 60,000,000 tons of shipping will be passing through the waterway annually. This is about twice the present traffic. After 1960 they believe the canal must be enlarged.

NEED MORE LOCKS

This expansion, they declare, can be brought about through the construction of a third set of locks, parallel with the existing chambers. Drafts of this third set have already been prepared and the cost has been placed at between $75,000,000 and $100,000,000. These drafts provide for longer locks and chambers 120 feet wide, or ten feet wider than the present chambers.

The American airplane carriers, Lexington and Saratoga, with a beam of 107.9 feet, passed through the canal early last year, but they had a tight squeeze, the clearance on each side being only 1.05 feet.

It is estimated that a third set of locks would carry all traffic offered for perhaps a century and that the waterway would be capable of passing 100,000,000 tons annually at that time. If a third set were constructed there would be two sets of chambers in continuous operation, even during the period of overhaul which comes every two years.

Each lock is given a thorough overhauling every four years which necessitates the closing of one set of chambers for about four months each two years. At present the locks on the Pacific side at Pedro Miguel and Miraflores are undergoing repairs, which makes it necessary to operate for twenty-four hours a day the remaining single set of locks.

The repairs, which have been under way since late in January, will cost approximately $700,000. No further overhauling will be necessary until 1931, when the Gatun Locks on the Atlantic side will undergo repairs.

ALADDIN'S CAVE GIVES UP JEWELS

Alexandra Bay's Diamond Discovery Described as Fabulously Rich

[Copyright, 1930, by Chicago Tribune.]

CAPETOWN, May 18. (Exclusive) Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, Kimberley diamond magnate, presiding at a meeting of the Anglo-American Corporation today described the Alexandra Bay diamond discovery as an Aladdin's cave.

The corporation's only new diamond interest is in Cape Coast exploration, which in the view of the geologists, controls the bulk of the potential diamondiferous areas south of Port Nolloth. The geological report promises distinct chances of making further discoveries. The field has a diamond content of more than 400,000 carats, valued at nearly $12,500,000.

Dr. Merensky's find he said is a fabulously rich accumulation of large diamonds in a very small space. It is not an example of successful State mining but simply a matter of raiding Aladdin's cave.

The revolutionary nature of the deposit and the facility of gaining access necessitated the quickest possible removal of the diamonds to a strong room, he said, and this accounts for the enormous production of diamonds in a short space of time.

The exploitation of Dr. Merensky's claim is to be completed in June or July, when it will be abandoned. Government production then will continue for some time, but on a greatly reduced scale.

Ice Assists in Reading Changes of Temperature

ITHACA (N. Y.) May 18. (AP)—Temperature changes of one-tenth of a degree in a furnace heat of 2000 deg. Fahrenheit are recorded with a device described by Dr. P. M. Jaeger of Cornell University.

Dr. Jaeger is the George Fisher Baker nonresident lecturer in chemistry, coming from the government university of Groningen, Netherlands.

The heat is recorded through a loop of wire, with one end in the furnace and the other in a block of ice. The loop is made of two kinds of wire, one sector platinum and the other platinum-rhodium alloy, both hard to melt. Their ends are soldered.

The difference in temperature at the junctions sets up an electrical current in the loop that varies with the difference. Knowing the temperature of the ice, the experimenter can compute the heat at the other end of the loop.

MISSION SPRINGS WATER HOLDS HIGH RECORD

The Mission Springs Water Company has for three years held the highest test possible on bottled drinking water. The Mission fountain is located under the famous magnetic hill of West Melbrook. It is a 600 odd gallon spring water, and has a flow of 1,500,000 gallons a day. Mission Springs water never goes flat. This wonderful water comes from the spring directly to the bottling plant, and is delivered the same day. The Mission Water Company has twenty trucks taking care of all deliveries. We can recommend Mission water as one of Los Angeles county's purest drinking waters. Prominent physicians are using and recommending Mission water as a pure household drinking water. 75 cents for 5½c for five-gallon bottle. A sealer will be loaned free.

Phone GR. 1414.

INFORMATION ABOUT CAMPS

for Boys and Girls

There are many well-constructed and carefully supervised summer camps for boys and girls in Southern California and parents who seek information about those camps best suited for the requirements of their children may obtain folders and data without obligation, from either of The Times' two Information Bureaus, Times Building, Broadway at First, or 621 South Spring street.

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

PROGRESS FATAL

CHICAGO, May 18. (Exclusive)—The modern growth of automobile and motor transportation pressed heavily upon the efforts of Christian Miller, 55, to find employment at his trade of horseshoeing. He committed suicide in his room early this morning by inhaling gas.

GOVERNMENT'S EXPENSES SOAR

Outlay Rises $180,900,503 for Ten-Month Period

WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—An increase of $180,900,503 in total expenditures of the government for the first ten months of the 1929 fiscal year over those for the same period for 1928 is shown in a preliminary statement by the Treasury.

For the ten months of 1929 the expenditures aggregated $3,021,821,429 while during the ten months ending April 30, last, the government spent $3,202,721,942.

FEW FOREIGNERS

SHANGHAI, May 18. (AP)—Chinese authorities report the population of Shanghai as 2,726,046, of whom 47,760 are foreigners. There are less than 3000 Americans in the city. French, British, German, Portugese, Swiss, Italians and Japanese are numerous.

BORIS TURNS UP NOSE AT AMERICAN HEIRESS

SOFIA (Bulgaria) May 18. (AP)—Although the Bulgarian government regards it as of paramount importance that King Boris marry soon to found a dynasty, the prospect of an American wife does not appeal to high officials.

Andre Liaptcheff, the Bulgarian Premier, said today: "Our King's marriage with a wealthy American heiress, as so often suggested, would be as impracticable as inopportune.

"Our beloved sovereign will never marry for money. Wealth, splendor and pomp mean nothing to him. He is only happy when he shares the company, the fortunes and the trials of his own humble people.

"People from abroad don't know our King yet. He incarnates all the virtues—humility, charity, piety and generosity of his noble French mother, Princess Maria Louise of Bourbon. He is King because fate and providence destined him to guide us through our difficulties and our sorrows.

"If the King, God forbid, should die and leave no issue, it would be a tremendous national calamity." And he added, "We love him with greater ardor and passion than members of our own family."

Il Duce Would Have Italy Take Astronomy Lead

ROME, May 18. (AP)—Rome soon is to become the astronomical headquarters of Italy, through the acquisition of a great telescope and the erection of an observatory.

The telescope was ordered at the wish of Mussolini, after he learned that Vienna had three observatories, Paris two, Berlin two, Madrid one and even Belgrade one, but that Rome had none.

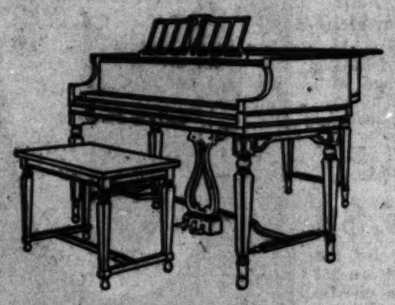
The observatory will be located on the Monte Mario, one of the famous hills around the Eternal City. It is hoped to bring Italy back to the position it occupied half a century ago, when Rome was reputed at the head of other nations in manufacturing astronomical instruments and in the science of astronomy.

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
Materials Purchased Here
Specializing in Draperies and Upholstering
54-inch Sun-fast Velours . . . . . $1.95 yd.
Sateen . . . . . .55 yd. Inner Lining . . . . . .
Measuring, Making and Hanging
CHATEAU STUDIOS, Inc.
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Health of Skin and Scalp Follows daily use of
Cuticura
Soap and Ointment. Trial free that the care he gives to his skin in youth, is the basis of a clear complexion and healthy hair in later years. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Sold everywhere. Samples free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 21, Malden, Mass.

CHICKERING
Announces New Models
the Finest Built, the most Beautifully Encased in its Entire History


The new Chickering Grand in Art Finish modified Colonial encasement—a marked departure from the conventional type usually associated with the straight grand. Finding a new grace and daintiness—yet preserving the conservative lines so desirable to harmonize with the home of today. $1195. With the Ampico, $2095.


From every point of view, the Sheraton Model Chickering appears slender and graceful and charming. Author, bookseller, scholar, Sheraton created furniture designs which today are recognized as among the rarest gems of all times. So this new model Chickering, made from designs and sketches by Sheraton will bring to your home the new note of beauty which marks the modern home complete. . . . . Priced at $1375.

CHICKERING...America's oldest piano...a name which stands unique in the annals of fine piano building. ¶ Ever since Jonas Chickering built the first real Grand Piano more than a century ago, the product of the founder and his descendants has gained constantly in world prominence and prestige. ¶ Each year the fame of Chickering has grown...each year has added to its reputation for beauty of tone and outward grace. ¶ Cherished alike in the studios of eminent artists and the homes of true music lovers, its glorious traditions have grown richer with the passing years, the ideals of its founder have been preserved and carried onward to new heights, new achievements. ¶ Now with these new models, Chickering has reached a climax in its long history. A tone so rich and sympathetic, a charm of encasement so appealing that even the grandeurs of past accomplishments have been surpassed. ¶ To see them, to hear them is to awake to the realization that here indeed is an instrument of pre-eminent loveliness. You are invited, most sincerely, to view these new models at your earliest convenience.


Bringing with it a distinguished note of old world luxury—the Chickering Florentine Model. A fireplace on the wall, an Aubusson on the floor could lend a room no greater distinction than this charming piece. Truly the work of a master is the art of furniture designers will agree when you view this development after the motif of that flourishing artistic period which has bequeathed to us some of its richest treasures. $1595

THE NEW CHICKERING PIANOS ARE OFFERED BY THESE AUTHORIZED DEALERS...

PLATT MUSIC COMPANY
832 South Broadway
...ALSO...
Eight Other Platt Stores

THE MAY COMPANY
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WILEY B. ALLEN CO.
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...ALSO...
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Velours $1.65
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Making and Hanging Free
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Cuticura
Soap and Ointment. Teach your boy that the care he gives to his skin and hair in youth, is the basis of a clear complexion and healthy hair in later life.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Sold everywhere. Samples mailed free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 6T, Malden, Mass.

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g with it a distinguished note of world luxury—the Chickering tine Model. A Rembrandt on wall, an Aubusson on the floor d lend a room no greater dis tion than this charming piano. y the work of a master in the of furniture design—you will quite ee when you view this development er the motif of that flourishing artistic riod which has brought to the world ome of its richest treasures. $1375

ED DEALERS...
B. ALLEN CO.
South Broadway
...ALSO...
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Corsage Flowers 21c
Fresh flowers put out on sale for the first time in another value-giving event. Worth more than double this Birthday Sale price. Limit one.
MAXIMES—Basement

MAXIMES

Untrimmed Hats 21c
Another assortment of untrimmed straw shapes for Monday morning. Smart styles in wanted shades. Only a limited quantity so be here early for yours. One to a customer.
MAXIMES—Basement

21st BIRTHDAY SALE 21st

The Greatest and Most Successful Merchandising Event in Our History!
Tomorrow—Values More Sensational Than Ever Before. Be Here Early!

COATS and DRESSES



The Most Remarkable Coat Values Ever Offered In Our History!

Sport and Dress Coats
Regular Values to $29.50!
Values that will amaze you! Cleverly fashioned coats of silks, celanese, broadcloth, kashona, basket weaves, failles and mixtures. Trimmed with kit fox, wolf, mole broadtail, susliki, etc. Sizes 14 to 44 including plenty of large sizes!
$10.55

250 Summer Coats
Regular Values to $49.50!
Every coat in this assortment is radically underpriced! All the wanted fabrics — mixtures, broadcloths, silks, etc. Fine furs such as monkey, mole, galyak, squirrel. Sizes 14 to 44.
$15.55
Other Fine Coats—Values to $69.50. Priced Only $20.55 Now!

MAXIME'S—Second Floor

Special Purchases at Tremendous Price Concessions!
Hundreds of New Dresses—Tomorrow!

Smart Frocks
Regular Values to $16.75!
Never before have you been offered such marvelous dresses for only $7.55! Flat crepes, prints, georgettes, washable crepes, etc. Styles include ensembles, jacket frocks, cape effects, boleros! Modes for all types in sizes 14 to 50.
$7.55

350 Better Dresses
Regular Values to $25.00!
You'll immediately recognize the superior quality of these fine dresses! Laces, chiffons, georgettes, crepes, washable silks, etc., featuring every new fashion detail. Styles for all occasions. Sizes 14 to 46.
$11.55



Real Savings on

Rayon Underwear
Featured At Two Low Prices!

Regular Values to $1.59!
69c
Teddies, Step-Ins, Vests, Bloomers, Panties
Fine rayon underwear radically reduced. Choose from teddies, step-ins, bloomers, panties and vests. All pastel shades and many smart two-toned effects.

Regular Values to $1.95!
95c
Teddies, Step-Ins, Gowns, Pajamas, Bloomers
Tailored and lace trimmed rayon underwear—including many novelties usually found only in very much higher priced garments. You'll be amazed at the assortment.

Sport Scarfs
Regular Values to $2.95!
...varied assortment of smart ...h underprices! Georgettes ...e crepe de chines in long, square ...angular styles—pleated or ...n. Every wanted color and ...ination.
$1.95
MAXIMES—Main Floor

Maximes
519 BROADWAY

MILLINERY
At Radical Reductions!



465 Trimmed Hats $1
Regular Values to $3.85!
Thousands of women have already shared in our millinery savings! Tomorrow we again place on sale these remarkable hats at only $1.00! Smart styles of straws in every desirable shade for summer.
MAXIMES—Basement

New Pastel Felt Hats $2
Regular Values to $4.95!
Purchased especially for the Birthday Sale—new felt hats in light pastel shades—and featured at a substantial savings to you! Eyebrow brims, close fitting styles, off-the-face modes, new pokes, etc.
MAXIMES—Basement

Imported Basket Weave Hats
Sold Regularly for $10.00!
Priced at less than half! Imported basket weave hats — smartly styled for all types. You'll be proud to own one!
$4.95
Choose from new summer shades including natural, brilliant and pale capucine, pandora, lido sand, grey, etc. Smartly ribbon trimmed.
MAXIME'S—Main Floor



Special Purchase—Only 82 Sample Pattern Hats
Bangkok and Lace Combinations!
A tremendous price concession from the manufacturer enables us to offer you these regularly $13.50 hats at just about wholesale cost! Bangkok and lace combinations distinctively styled—every one different—in natural and all pastel shades. Early shopping is advised on this item.
$7.85
MAXIMES—Third Floor

New Leather
HANDBAGS
Regular $4.95 Values!
$2.95
Specially selected from our regular stock of $4.95 bags—as a feature item Monday! Genuine leathers in all wanted shades—back straps, pouches, etc. Neatly lined and fitted.
MAXIMES—Main Floor

Smart Imported
Novelty Kid Gloves
Regular Values to $4.95!
$2.21
Newest novelty cuff gloves of fine imported skins—at a ridiculously low price for the Birthday Sale. White and every wanted summer shade. Embroidered and two-tone effects. All sizes.
MAXIMES—Main Floor



Prices Cut On
Silk Stockings
Buy For Every Costume!
Silk-to-top
Chiffon and Service Hose

Regular $1.25 Value!
50c
You'll want several pairs of these at this low price. Wanted summer shades in all sizes.

Extra Heavy
Service Hose
Regular $1.35 Value!
88c
Wonderful wearing hose—with four inch lisle hem. Slight irregularities account for the low price. All sizes.

Bobby Sox 21c
Again this timely item. Anklet sox in sizes from 6 to 8½. Limit 4 pairs.



Full Fashioned—All-Silk Chiffon Hose
Regular $2.25 Value!
Luxurious chiffon hose—sheer and evenly woven—and silk from toe to top. Substandard. Choose from wanted shades in all sizes. Three pairs for $3.75!
$1.29
MAXIMES—Main Floor

Maximes
519 BROADWAY

HOSPITAL TRAIN DEFEATS DEATH

Convoy of Stricken Halted by Blizzard

Cut Off From Civilization for Five Days

Lone Man Braves Raging Storm; Reaches Party

[This is the story of Constable Octave Supeno of the Manitoba provincial police, who was a passenger on the Hudson Bay Railway hospital train which was cut off from civilization for five days in the barren lands district of Northern Manitoba, while one of the worst blizzards of recent years swept the sub-Arctic. The train was bringing eight typhoid fever patients and four other patients from Fort Churchill to the hospital at Mile 327. Churchill, the end of steel rail, is at Mile 510. It took the train eight days to make the journey. There were seventy persons aboard.]

BY OCTAVE SUPENO

[Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance]

THE PAS (Man., Can.) May 18. (Exclusive)—I went up the Hudson Bay Railway April 27, accompanied by a provincial health officer, who was making a survey of the typhoid epidemic which had stricken more than fifty persons and had caused more than five deaths in Northern Manitoba within the last month. The health official finished his journey at Mile 412, but I went right on to Churchill and arrived there April 3.

There was typoid at the Hudson Bay port and it was brought there by railway workers who had come from Mile 327, the origin of the epidemic. The Churchill situation was not serious, but every precaution was taken to prevent the spreading of the disease at Hudson Bay because, once it got a hold at the end of the line, it would make control of the epidemic very difficult.

TRAIN STARTS

It was decided to make up a special hospital train to take the patients to Mile 327. We steamed out of Churchill May 1, during a lull in the storm which had been raking the district for more than a week. It was a train of six cars, three hospital coaches, a caboose, a bunk car for the crew and a tank car to supply water for the engine.

There is nothing so desolate as a blizzard in the barren lands. The wind blew the snow with great force across the desolate plain. The train crew sensed trouble ahead, but they were determined to fight their way down the line. A phone call to Churchill brought another engine and with the two locomotives we started out again to buck the storm.

All the patients were in fair shape except one, whose condition was serious. The nurse didn't think he'd live through the trip, but it so happened he survived the long trip through the blizzard, only to die in the hospital.

When we came to Mile 466 the blizzard was worse. Drifts began to pile against the train and we could only creep along. At 3 o'clock on the morning of May 2 a gang of men began to shovel us out, and at 10:30 we were again on our way with three engines up front.

DEATH STALKS

We stopped for lunch at Mile 458 while the storm howled around us. It seemed to be clamoring for the lives of the feeble men in the hospital cars. The shoveling gang was with us and we had traveled but four miles when the big drifts refused to let us go any farther.

Shovels in the hands of forty-odd men were useless. The three engines were uncoupled and we tried to fight a path for the train but it was futile. The locomotives themselves became marooned half a mile ahead.

There we were in the heart of the barrens, cut off from the world and with only a limited supply of food and water.

Churchill, The Pas and other points were advised by phone of our predicament, but they were unable to help us while the storm raged. We were worried. We began to wonder how we would get food. By noon on May 3 our supplies were disturbingly low and our water supply was nearly gone. Snow drifts all but buried the train.

Our fuel supply was still in fair shape, however, and the cars were at least kept warm.

Early in the afternoon our spirits were pretty low, but to our surprise and joy at 3 o'clock on that day we saw a single figure hovering in sight from the north.

BRINGS BREAD

It was Archie McGraw Cain, camp foreman at Mile 458. He had dared death, determined to bring us a knapsack of bread.

On the same day six men walked from Mile 466 to Mile 458, where they built a rude hand sleigh.

Full of provisions, the sleigh was dragged through the blizzard to our train. The crew of six men were revived, but they were beaten and weary after their battle with the wind and the snow. Cain fought his way back to camp and on May 4 he and another man drove a horse-drawn sleigh to the train with more food.

The storm was so bad that it was impossible for them to return. The horses were sheltered in the snow plow.

AVIATOR SETS NEW RECORD

Trip of 417 Miles Takes Minute Less Than Three Hours

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) May 18. (AP)—What is declared to be a new record for airplanes between Cheyenne and Salt Lake City was set today by Pilot H. A. Collison of the Boeing Air Transport, when he flew the 417 miles in 2 hours and 59 minutes.

This is said to be eighteen minutes less than the previous mark.

BRITISH PARTIES GIVE PEACE VOW

Reduction of Armaments Also Pledged

Leaders All Stress These Points in Speeches

Lloyd George's Talk About War Fears Scored

LONDON, May 18. (AP)—The next British Parliament will be a parliament determined on peace and reduction of armaments if election speeches and campaign declarations are any criteria. That much seems to be clear, whichever party wins at the polls, for each leader seems to have tried to outdo the others in stressing these points.

"No nation," Premier Baldwin has said, "has so good a record as Great Britain or has given more practical proof of its desire to promote world peace by reducing armaments."

PLEA TO WOMEN

"Just like painting rainbows on the sky," David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, retorted, seeing behind the peace pacts and peace movements the gleam of shining bayonets and preparation for war. "You women must stop that," he has told the newly enfranchised women voters.

"I place nothing before peace," J. Ramsay MacDonald, Labor leader, said in a Scotland address.

Speaking at Canterbury, Lord Cushendun, British Parliament representative at Geneva, said of Mr. Lloyd George's speeches on international peace: "The idea he is endeavoring to promulgate that there is danger of war is all bunkum and bosh.

"Speaking with all the responsibility of the office, I say there is absolutely no danger of war so far as this country is concerned."

The Labor party also is stressing its fight on the present government's policy on safeguarding, which is the British name for a sort of protective tariff. At Inverness, Scotland, yesterday, Mr. MacDonald declared: "This safeguarding campaign has been carried on with a degree of misrepresentation and misstatement never before equaled in British politics.

CALLS IT UNTRUE

"The statement that safeguarding duties have not increased prices is absolutely untrue. What is the use of the Premier saying prices have not been raised or even that they have fallen when his own Chancellor of the Exchequer not later than Monday said that protection of food stuffs in this country was impossible because the moment prices were raised through protection there would be such a storm of protest against the agricultural industry that prices would have to be lowered."

Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in an election address at London, said: "We are by every test a stronger, richer, more comfortable, more numerous and more fully employed community than in 1924. The government did not promise to work miracles nor are we promising to work them now. But we claim to have conducted affairs in a clean, honest and disinterested manner, to have promoted peace abroad and preserved peace at home."

RANCHER EARL'S TITLE CONTESTED BY BAKER

LONDON MAY, 18. (AP)—The Daily Mail said today that the right of the present Earl of Egmont, known widely as "The Rancher Earl," to his title is being disputed.

A claim to Earldom has been made by a sexagenarian baker, James William Perceval, living in North London, and legal proceedings are being instituted. The claimant said that he is a son of Augustus George Perceval, a son of the sixth Earl of Egmont, and as such, ought to have succeeded to the title in 1897.

It was understood that the present title-holder, until a few months ago plain Mr. Perceval, an Alberta farmer, has not yet received any money from the estate and it is unlikely anything will be done until the question of the claim is settled. A search is being made in Australia on behalf of the claimant for a birth certificate which his legal advisers informed him would settle the question beyond a doubt.

PHYSICIAN IN TUCSON AWARDED GUARDIAN

TUCSON, May 18. (AP)—Dr. William V. Whitmore, veteran Tucson physician under indictment by the Federal grand jury charged with illegal trafficking in narcotics, was declared an incompetent by Judge Pickett in Superior Court here today. Mrs. Opal L. Whitmore, his wife, was appointed by the court as guardian and bond was fixed at $10,000. A number of physicians testified that Dr. Whitmore is a victim of senile dementia, and that he has been failing mentally during the past four years.

Churches Halt Divorce Evil

WARSAW, May 18. (AP)—So many Roman Catholics changed their religion for the evident prpose of obtaining a divorce from the Protestant church that the latter body here has introduced a system providing a preliminary separation period of six years. This has shut off at least the cases in which a remarriage was the motive of the divorce suit.

The Protestant church organization in Vilna, however, has not adopted the restrictions. It decided that it was better to legalize many relations and therefore it has been lenient in accepting new members. If both parties agree to divorce, there is little difficulty in getting a decree in Vilna.

MOSCOW HEALTHIER

MOSCOW, May 18. (AP)—The public health department has reported steady decreases in disease and mortality in Russia in ten years. Since 1914 smallpox has decreased eight times and typhus three times.

IRISH CAMPAIGN BEGETS FIGHTS

Ulster Candidates Working Twenty Hours a Day

Women Clash Every Evening Over Their Favorites

One Aspirant Nearly Stirs Riot at Foe's Meeting

BELFAST (Northern Ireland) May 18. (AP)—Ulster general election candidates are working twenty hours a day with the campaign fight most embittered between the Independent Unionists and Official Unionists.

The Shankill division is the cockpit of the battling and it is reported that women there exchange blows nightly in defense of the rival candidates. In the east end of the city angry scenes have marked the contest between Alderman Duff, Official Unionist, and Dr. Beattie, Socialist.

Dr. Duff created a precedent by walking into a meeting held by his opponent to hear what was being said about him. The atmosphere had become noticeably tense when tactful police officers induced him to leave.

Prospects of the government candidates are said to be brightening as polling day approaches. The Prime Minister, Viscount Craigavon, asserts he is backing Ulster to give the electors of Britain a lead by recording a smashing victory for the forces of loyalty against the disruptionists, no matter what flag the latter may fly.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Double Frontage, Eleventh St. Business Property
AUCTION AUCTION
SALE ON PREMISES
1337-39 W. 11th St.—Monday, May 20, 11 a.m.
Large Lot Fronting Two Streets — 11th and Connecticut Sts.
Present Improvements afford Carrying Charges.
READY FOR MARKET—APARTMENTS — GARAGE
This property will be sacrificed for Cash over the 1st Mtg. of $11,000. Interest 7%

Two (2) Beautiful Spanish Homes
AUCTION AUCTION



Sale on Premises
Tues., May 21, 11 a.m.
Cliffwood Ave.
Brentwood Park
Properties adjoin — Just North of Beverly Blvd. between Parkyns and Ashford Ave.
10 ROOMS—4 BATHS EACH



Lots 100 ft. x 172 ft. Each
Non-obstructed view of Ocean, City and Valley
3-Car Garages
Separate Full Tiled Showers—Dressing Rooms

NOTE: The many exclusive charming features of these new California Spanish homes will appeal to the fancy of the most discriminating. Built with the color and inviting appointments of Real Homes, especially calling your attention to the 3 master bedrooms with private baths, showers, and spacious dressing rooms, one of these beautiful homes having 2 private baths, showers and dressing room for one large bedroom.

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD SEPARATELY
CASH OVER MORTGAGE OF $15,000.00
TO GET THERE: Drive through Beverly Hills, continue out Beverly Blvd. to Cliffwood Avenue; Brentwood Park. Turn north to properties.

DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer
REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST & LIQUIDATOR
650 SO. SPRING ST. SUITE 1228 TRinity 6865

"MEET ME WEDNESDAY AT VAN KEUREN'S"
SPECIAL SALE
OF BALANCE OF
SPANISH SHOPS, INC.
PASADENA, CALIF.
which has been removed to our spacious galleries for convenience of sale including:
FINE SPANISH FURNITURE, WROUGHT IRON ORNAMENTS, OLD POTTERY, WOOD CARVINGS, TAPESTRIES AND OLD FABRICS, ETC.
IN CONJUNCTION WITH
PUBLIC AUCTION
—OF—
Fine Period Furniture; Antiques and Oriental Rugs; Fine Paintings and Art Objects; Old Sheffield and Silver, Statuary and Bric-a-Brac, etc.
Wednesday, May 22nd
2 P.M. AFTERNOON 8 P. M. EVENING
—AT—
VAN KEUREN GALLERIES
3763 WILSHIRE BLVD.
These fine goods are being sold by order of the owners at
PUBLIC AUCTION
WITHOUT RESERVE and must be seen to be appreciated
A Partial List Follows:—
Six fine old Early American chairs in walnut, condition perfect—Drop Leaf Table in walnut to match chairs — Early American carved sofa, cabriole leg & grape cluster carving — *Very fine old genuine Adam Console & Mirror — Massive Gothic Dining Salon Suite,* 18 chairs en suite, with refectory table, master sideboard, 2 serving sideboards & other pieces, exquisitely carved in black oak—Colonial dining table & 6 chairs in solid mahogany—*Fine bedroom suite of Hispano mahogany,* semi-poster bed and pieces to match—*Several fine Antique Senna, Sarouk, Bijar, Iran and other rugs in room & scatter sizes—up to 12x24 ft.*—17th Century Spanish treasure chest, ornately carved & beautifully preserved—*Paintings by such well-known artists as Padchanikoff, Keith, Miller, Cadanasso, Trubee, Escalante, Barbieri* and several others—Bedroom suite in French Louis XV walnut, chest, bureau, bed, chair & bench—*Quantity of exquisite old Silver and Sheffield, Georgian, Elizabethan & Victorian* — Ornaments, vases and placques in *Sevres, Coalport, Rockingham, Old Dresden & Paris,* etc. *Several fine old tapestries and fabrics*—and many other items interesting to the discriminating collectors and furnishers of beautiful homes.
Before You Sell Your Fine Furniture, Oriental Rugs, etc., Call Our
Mr. L. J. Greenfield, for an Appointment
EXPERT APPRAISING & VALUATING FREE OF CHARGE
AUCTION SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY
2 P.M. AFTERNOONS 8 P.M. EVENINGS
at the *"Finest Auction Galleries in the West"*
VAN KEUREN GALLERIES
"Where You'll Meet Your Friends"
3763 Wilshire Blvd. -:- -:- -:- DU 0120

Auction — Extraordinary — Auction
26 PARCELS
Business — Income and Residential Properties
California's greatest Realty Auction to be conducted in our studio,
2018 West Washington Blvd.
Tues., May 28th, 7:30 P.M. Sharp
Comfortable Seats for Everybody
Inspect the following properties prior to sale. Terms and Conditions will be announced at sale.

4 Family Flat Building
4 Rooms Each—4556-58½ St. Elmo Dr.
Income $2400 year, Lot 50x136. Subject to mortgage $12,000—7%. Take W car to Wall then 1 Blk. North.

3-4-Room Apartment Building Lot 51x180
276-78-80 Grant St., Pasadena, Calif.
C Zone property. Clear—good terms arranged. Drive Colorado to Marengo Ave. Then South 2 Blks. to sale.

10-Room Stucco Duplex
9400 to 9420—National Blvd., Cheviot Hills
And 6-room hollow tile residence. Corner lot 70x150. $1800 a year. Subject to $11,500. Mtge. Payable Drive West on Exposition Blvd. to Hoff Blvd. to sale.

Small Frame House on C-Zone Lot
1800 South Catalina St.
All clear. Take W car, get off at Catalina, walk south

Unrestricted Lot 25x150
National Blvd. and Granville St.
Subject to Mtg. $1700. 2nd lot from corner with Sign. Take Pico Bus to property.

Unrestricted Lot Santa Monica
National Blvd. and 25th St.
24x130—2nd lot from Corner 25th St. Subject to Mtg. Auction Sign on lot.

5-Room Strictly Modern Stucco Residence
3936 Beethoven St., Venice, Calif.
Close to Loyola and Lutheran Colleges. Income per month—Mtg. $2500. Drive W. Washington to Beethoven

11-Room Beautiful Double Stucco Home
1011 Burton Way, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Subject to $4500. Trust Deed payable $70 monthly. Income $1200 year. Lot 40x140—3 garages. Drive out Wilshire to Rexford Drive, then right to Burton Way.

Double Bungalow, 4-Rooms, East Side
5860 Arlington Ave., Cor. 59th Street
Lot 40x120. Income over $600 year. Subject to Mtg. Live in one side, rent the other. Autos drive to sale Ave. to 58th St.

2-4-Room Frame Houses on Lot 50x150
N. W. Corner Menlo and 164th St., Gardena, Calif.
Subject to $1000 1st Mtg. Income $900 year. Auto sale on Vermont to 164th Street, then East to Menlo

Unincumbered Lot 40x125
N.E. Corner 105th St. and So. Towne Ave.
To highest Bidder, Drive So. on Main St. to 103rd, then to Towne Ave.

Auto Camp 15 Building Lots
117 Hoyt St., El Monte, Calif.
Income $3000 year. 2½ Acres Walnut Grove bearing trees, etc. 1st Mtg. $2500. 5 years 6%. Motor Travel Camp Corner Hoyt Street.

Frame House B Zone Lot 100x150
454 24th St., Hermosa Beach, Calif.
Powers and 24th St., Hermosa Beach.

Lot 60x130, Baldwin Hills, Calif.
Fairway and Circle View Sts.
First Mtge. $4000, 7%, 3 years. Autos drive out Rodeo to 54th St., then West to Fairway and Circle View.

40 Acres 5 Year Old Grapes
Grapeland Stop, Calif.
Income $1800 year. Irrigated. Subject to mtge for 3 years. Land opposite Grapeland car stop. Auto to property; San Bernardino red car to property.

Corner 38x138 B-Zone Lot
San Vicente Blvd. and Marco Ave.
All clear—good terms. Autos west on Pico to sale by viaduct, then west to Marco. Auction sign on lot.

2 B-Zone Lots 100x130
Avon Street, off Burbank Blvd., North Hollywood
Subject to Mtg. $2000. Autos drive out Burbank to Avon Street. Sign on lots.

Lot 40x150 No. Hollywood
Beachwood Street, ½ Blk. from Magnolia Blvd.
All clear. To highest bidder. Cahuenga car to Blvd. to Beachwood. Sign on property.

Lot 60x150 No. Hollywood
Reese Street—Off Magnolia Blvd.
To highest bidder. Autos drive out Magnolia Blvd. on Reese St. Sign on property.

Church St.-Pico, Calif.
½ Block North of Wilshire Blvd.
Beautiful New 5-room Spanish Stucco. Many other parcels, too numerous to mention, are fully advertised by circulars, radio, signs, etc. Sold to highest bidder at time of sale in our studio, 2018 W. Washington Blvd.
7:30 P.M., TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1929
Never in the history of Los Angeles Realty has such a well-located property been offered under the hammer. Many property owners who positively intend to sell at this auction will be obtained here at this climactic auction. Don't fail to advise the public whether interested, come and look it over, or what not, to immediately forward offers to us. Auction sale all conditions—Come prepared to bid and buy. Terms cash on all properties.
Sale Conducted by
Morris Wilson Bonded Auctioneer
Offices—2018-2034 W. Washington St.
CLIP AD FOR REF

EUROPEAN POWERS POUR OIL ON QUIESCENT FIRES

Hoover Helps to Inflame Albania, Hungary, Bulgaria Against Jugoslavia

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive)—America, comparatively [illegible] President Hoover renewing the drive [illegible] assures European statesmen that they will sincerely co-operate with him and again has put something real will be done to prevent the development of another great war.

Whether this much vaunted effort will be [illegible] things, and not what it was not so hopeful as it was in the last two months a change has arisen in the situation since the World War [illegible] because of being allied to influence of the great [illegible] are professing peace, [illegible] being intensified [illegible] and intrigues.

HOT SPOTS

Hardly waiting at the preparatory [illegible] of the Geneva Disarmament [illegible] is stirring up [illegible] against Jugoslavia. Germany is [illegible] the armed civilians [illegible] Poland sung in Austria and Russia are [illegible] the regime in Poland [illegible] are trying to bring to [illegible] in Rumania. [illegible] to hold together [illegible] assailed by the [illegible] and a smoldering Jugo-Slavia. [illegible] playing his old game [illegible] of power, particularly [illegible] France and Italy. [illegible] things have had a dilatory influence on the fulfilment of the [illegible] to make any [illegible] of disarmament; [illegible] have a decisive influence [illegible] effort to reduce [illegible]

Her get an outlet to the Baltic through Lithuania and Germany is again trying to close the outlet through the corridor which separates East Prussia from Germany proper.

DANGEROUS STATE

Largely because of this hostile policy Poland is again in a dangerous state of unrest. The army faction, led by Marshal Pilsudski, has completely fallen out with the Parliament, and the Marshal recently denounced the leaders of Parliament in unbridled language and practically served notice that the army must rule because of the nation's situation between powerful neighbors.

Internal affairs are so serious that Charles S. Dewey, the American financial adviser, has served notice that the government must change its policy of heavy taxation for military and public-works purposes and find ways to get credit for business or there will be some highly unfortunate developments in the economic field.

The history of Poland gives plentiful evidence of the dangers of such conditions, and European statesmanship is watching that particular danger point with apprehension, for if civil war should break out it is almost inevitable that Germany and Russia will find excuses for some sort of intervention.

FRENCH, BRITISH POLICIES

Neither French nor British activity appears so much on the surface as that of the other powers, but it is present all the time.

France is bent on maintaining her alliances. She wants to keep together the Little Entente (Jugo-Slavia, Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia) and bind it to Poland as a bulwark between Germany and Russia and as an offset to Italy. And she centers today, as she has since the war, on the one powerful cement, the mutual interests of herself and her allies in keeping intact the peace treaties made at Paris.

If Italian, German or Russian policy should prevail then these treaties must be revised, and once the revision begins there is no telling where it will end. Each of the allies might have to give up territory and all would have to admit the right of their former enemies to arm on an equal basis. So the French leadership still continues, battered though it may be by the assaults of the others.

Britain, as has been the case since the war, is following no well-defined policy. She takes situations as they arise, treating them realistically and always trying to keep a balance of power—that is, having the continental powers so balanced against each other on important questions that Britain can step in a umpire. Supporting France against Germany, but supporting Italy against France, supporting Germany when it becomes necessary as a means of wooing her from Russia—all of which tends to increase feuds instead of allaying them.

AGAINST DISARMAMENT

It is because of this situation that the disarmament commission at Geneva had to adjourn without one concrete action toward decrease of land forces. France and her allies stood out for their superiority and for the continued disarmament of their former enemies and they won their point. Even America had to withdraw the objection she had formerly made to the French thesis that trained reserves should not be counted as part of armies in any project for reduction of forces.

This was the crux of the whole land problem. Germany and the other defeated powers are limited to small standing armies in which the soldiers serve long terms, and are forbidden to train their young men. The victorious powers all have conscription, under which their young men are all trained for certain periods and then put into a reserve, so that these countries might cut their armies almost to a parity with those of the defeated countries and still be overwhelming because of their trained young men. And it is decreed that this system must continue because of the fear of coming trouble.

There is also an evil effect on naval plans in these conditions. Britain probably will never reduce her cruiser fleet while France and Italy maintain their large submarine and cruiser fleets in the Mediterranean. And neither will reduce so long as they are rivals in Central Europe and the Mediterranean, because France must keep open her sea lanes to Africa and Italy must be prepared to meet France on the seas. And America is committed to keep parity with Britain.

And there we have the vicious circle once more.

Revenue From Cigarette Tax Gains Heavily

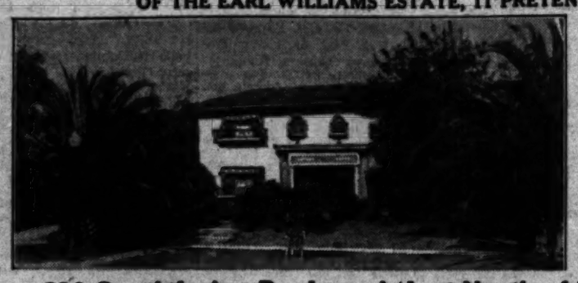
WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—Taxes on cigarettes brought into the Treasury for April $28,832,122, or more than one-quarter of the total of internal tax receipts for the month, which were $96,481,385.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue in its monthly report today noted that for the ten months of the fiscal year including April the taxes on cigarettes had mounted to $275,-923,052, against $246,067,705 in the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year. The consumption of cigarettes was indicated to have been during April 9,608,900,000 individual cigarettes. In the same month last year the cigarette consumption indicated by the taxes was approximately 7,800,000,000 cigarettes.

WIFE SUES MILLIONAIRE

RENO, May 18. (AP)—Mrs. Anne Clare Brokaw filed suit in the District Court today against George T. Brokaw, New York millionaire, asking for a divorce on grounds of mental cruelty.

WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
And Magnificent Furnishings
OF THE EARL WILLIAMS ESTATE, 11 PRETENTIOUS ROOMS



Public Inspection
Sunday & Monday
1 to 5 P. M.
REAL ESTATE will be Sold 10:30 A.M. TUESDAY
Schmer (Welte-Mignon) GRAND Piano, at Noon Tues.
'24 Buick Coupe & '23 Sport Touring Cunningham Automobiles Noon Tuesday

620 South Irving Boulevard (Just North of Wilshire Blvd.)
Sales Tuesday and Wednesday, May 21 and 22
10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

THERE are many famous residential districts in Southern California, but nowhere is the beauty and completeness of renowned WINDSOR SQUARE excelled. Irving Boulevard represents the ultimate in these things which make for colorful, attractive, livable homes—an area of truly palatial estates, the Real choice of well-known capitalists, professional folk and many prominent leaders of Los Angeles society, for an atmosphere of seclusion as well as close proximity to the heart of the city.

THIS HOME is a noteworthy development in strict harmony with the highly improved surrounding territory. The stately architecture reflects sound taste and genuine utility throughout. Large Reception Hall; spacious Living Room with practical Fireplace; delightful Dining Room; Breakfast Room; Den; Solarium; well appointed Kitchen; Pantry; Maid's Room and Bath downstairs. The SECOND FLOOR contains FOUR WONDERFUL BEDROOMS, generous large Closets, three tiling Baths and few commonly attractive Baths. There is a large Basement, and FOUR-CAR GARAGE with Chauffeur's Quarters.

The broad expanse of the picturesque grounds (comprising two lots) presents a veritable fairyland, in size about 150x180 feet. Magnificent in every detail . . . Spacious lawns; artistically landscaped and fully planted with rare trees and shrubbery; underground sprinkler system; garden retreats and beauty spots.

THE FURNISHINGS: A very unusual and magnificent collection of Modern and Period Furnishings, Bronzes and Art Pieces of great beauty and distinction—All to be sold Piece by Piece and En Suite to the Highest Bidder. Elaborate Curtains and Drapes; FINE PAINTINGS.

A wonderful collection of beautiful embellishments throughout the home. Handsome carved and richly upholstered Living Room pieces; 12-pc. carved walnut and inlaid French period Dining Room Suite; Marvelous bedroom appointments; Sterling Silver; Exquisite China, etc.

THE BEAUTIFUL RUGS AND RUNNERS THROUGH-OUT THE HOME INCLUDED
QUALITY SELECTIONS IN LARGE, SMALL AND IN-BETWEEN SIZES, such as 10x13 Royal Sarouk; other Sarouk; Kermanshah; 12x15 Imperial Olive-Green Chenille; small Throws, etc. All remarkable examples in beauty, design and material.

Swing: Aviary: Chilli's Playhouse: Slide, etc. Everything goes to the Highest Bidder. Attend this great sale.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Wilshire Boulevard to IRVING BOULEVARD (3 blocks West of Western Avenue), and North half block to 620.

Brentwood Park "B Zone" Property
Vacant NORTHWEST CORNER
San Vicente Blvd. and Cliffwood Ave.
Modern 6 Room Home on rear
427 SO. CLIFFWOOD AVE.
AUCTION
THURSDAY, MAY 23rd, 11 A.M.

Ideal Apartment Site. Approx. 104.00 ft. on San Vicente Blvd. and 200 ft. on Cliffwood Ave. 120 ft. of the northerly Cliffwood Ave. frontage is in "C" ZONE . . . THE ONLY VACANT PROPERTY IN BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD PARK ZONED FOR INCOME. Located in one of the finest and most promising sections of the city, directly opposite the magnificent Brentwood Country Club grounds affording an unsurpassed view of the Ocean. If you are looking for an income site having every earmark of money-making possibilities BUY HERE.

The 6 Room Home on rear of this choice property is modern and attractive. Contains three bedrooms; excellent "built-in" features; tiled tub bathroom; Servel and Kelvinator; Kohler units and utilities; surrounded by abundant shrubbery and high class homes. Double garage. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

We Know it Will Be to Your Advantage to Attend This Sale!

DIRECTIONS: By auto, San Vicente Blvd. to 12700 blk., or Gretchin cars marked "Brentwood Park" to Bristol, then 1 blk. east to Cliffwood.

Eagle Rock Real Estate
5 ROOM HOME
5224 Hartwick Street
AUCTION
THURS., MAY 23rd, 3 P.M.
HIGH AND SIGHTLY.

A dandy buy in a well-built home. Every room exceptionally well planned; 3 bedrooms; living room; real Breakfast dining room; kitchen and breakfast nook. Hardwood floors and convenient "built-in" features; Walls attractively painted and papered. Large front lawn. Exterior good stucco construction. Well-kept lawns, flower garden, fruit trees and abundance shrubbery. Located close to shops, churches, schools and transportation. Buy subject to T.D. for $5000—a straight loan for 3 yrs. @ 7%, interest payable quarterly; and most of the balance may be handled on a 2nd Trust Deed payable in reasonable monthly installments with interest at rate of 7% per annum.

DIRECTIONS: By auto, Colorado Blvd. to Hartwick St. (Eagle Rock) then north one-half blk. to 5224. Or, "C" car to end of line, then east 2 blks. to Hartwick St. and north to 5224.

HIGH CLASS CAFE
Fixtures & Equipment
3816 W. Pico Street
Cor. 5th Ave.
Near Forum Theatre
AUCTION
MON., MAY 20TH
2 P.M.

Complete and beautiful fixtures, all to be sold to highest bidder, AS A WHOLE OR PIECE BY PIECE. No Limit! No Reserve!

Dealers and Public Invited.

DIRECTIONS: Auto or cars on Pico to 3816, cor. 5th Ave.

641 So. Western Ave.
at Wilshire

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers

Telephone
FItzroy 2134

REAL ESTATE
AUCTION SALE
MONDAY, MAY 20TH—2 P.M.
ON PREMISES
2038 West 29th Street
8-room modern house on large lot, close to Western Ave., in exclusive district, to be sold to highest bidder. Open for inspection. TERMS.
ALEX SILVERTHORNE, Auctioneer
Phone YOrk 2836 7006 South Broadway
List your property with us. Quick sale for Cash

Morrow and Gil Confer on Box Measure

MEXICO CITY, May 18. (AP)—It was learned tonight at the offices of the President that discussion of application of provisions of the Box bill on Mexicans in the United States is the reason for conferences which United States Ambassador Morrow has been holding almost daily with President Gil. Another conference was held today.

Local newspapers have protested recently over what they term retroactive application of the law, asserting that many Mexicans living in the United States before the law was enacted have been deported because they could not show proper entry papers.

It was announced several days ago that the government was studying the advisability of sending an official protest to Washington on the subject.

'WORST PRISON' HOLDS CAPONE

(Continued from First Page)

place like Holmesberg which at best enjoys but poor regard among denizens of the underreaches. Capone's ride to Holmesburg from Moyamensing started at 2:15 p.m. and consumer thirty-five minutes. Usually when removals are made a whole van load of prisoners is taken at one time. But "Scarface" and "Slippery Frankie" had no company.

Rumors, weird as they may seem, were current that the enemies of Capone had planned to "get" him even in the jail van; that the vehicle was in danger of being sprayed fore and aft with lead. Jail authorities took no chances.

At Holmesburg Capone went through the regular procedure. He was ordered to the shower bath, then the barber shop where his already closely cropped hair was given a further trimming and then back to the center hall where he was given his prison clothes.

PLUMAGE SHED

His perfectly tailored garb—with the slight allowance made for the shoulder holster—was removed to a locker; into the prison safe went his twelve-carat diamond ring which he admitted might be worth $50,000. He was handed a suit of blue denim with a soft shirt for which no tie is provided.

If Capone had gladly and willingly sought jail as a refuge from his enemies, he showed no signs of rejoicing. He had lost the affability maintained after his arrest and questioning.

To Asst. Supt. John Bennett he made one remark:

"Not much like home here," he said.

CAPONE'S HENCHMEN PLAN HIS RESCUE

CHICAGO, May 18. (AP)—Unless "the chief" himself stops them, Al Capone's followers will make an attempt next week to obtain his release from prison in Philadelphia, using every possible legal device, it was learned tonight from Thomas D. Nash, who has been Capone's counsel on several occasions.

It also was revealed that the gang chieftain's followers are in the dark as to the reason for his seemingly willing submission to arrest.

SHIP MODELS SOLD

SOUTHAMPTON (Eng.) May 18. (AP)—The fine private collection of models of old ships, long exhibited in the training vessel Mercury's museum, has been purchased by Sir James Caird, shipowner, for $150,000. Some of the models are said to have belonged to Samuel Pepys, the famous diarist.

Public
NOTICE OF SALE
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the matter of the estate of Jean E. Adams, also known as Jeane Adams, deceased.
By order of Frank Bryson, Public Administrator, and Geo. J. Devor, Attorney for the estate, we will sell at
PUBLIC AUCTION
At Our Salesroom
435 W. 7th Street
at the hour of 1 P.M., Wednesday, May 22, all of the remaining
JEWELS
From said Estate
Consisting of Amber, Jade, Carnelian, Amethyst, Beads, Chokers, Drops, Figures, etc., ALSO PAINTINGS from the Eugene C. Frank Estate.
ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS
from the collection of a prominent citizen who has suffered a financial loss and must raise cash immediately. Inspection daily, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Dealers and Public invited.
435 West 7th Street
TRinity 1022
Justice Pryce & Co.
Art Auction Galleries

Shoup Confers With Mexicans on Rail Damage

MEXICO CITY, May 18. (Exclusive)—Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific Railway, has arrived here for a conference, with officials of the Southern Pacific of Mexico on the amount of damage suffered by the Mexican line by the March and April revolution and the necessary rehabilitation to put the road back where it was before the rebellion broke out. The cost will have to be borne by the American line. Shoup is staying with Ambassador Morrow as his guest.

Michaelson May Face New Trial

MIAMI (Fla.) May 18. (AP)—Further prosecution of Representative Michaelson of Chicago on charges growing out of his testimony during his Key West trial on charges of importing liquor, is in prospect as the government won its first move today to obtain a record of the Key West testimony.

Judge Ritter signed an order impounding notes taken at the trial, but refused to grant the government's request that counsel for Michaelson be restrained from preventing sale of the transcript by their court stenographer.

EXTRADITION AUTHORIZED

SACRAMENTO, May 18. (AP)—Gov. Young granted extradition papers for the return of Nicholas Dias from South San Francisco to Kaysville, Utah, to answer for the murder of Juan Francisco Martincz, today.

AUCTION
TUESDAY—MAY 21ST—11 A.M.
Vacant Bus. Lot on Robertson Blvd.

This strategic lot is located near the corner of Pickford and Robertson, just south of Pico Blvd. Very active district where values are increasing rapidly. Be sure to attend this outstanding auction event. To highest bidder—terms.

Go west on Pico Blvd. to Robertson; south 3 blocks to Pickford—Watch for auction sign.

TUESDAY—MAY 21ST—3 P.M.
1123 RIMPAU BLVD.



12 Room Duplex—Lot 50x150

This beautiful duplex has a total of 6 Bedrooms and 2 Baths. All latest modern conveniences throughout. Splendid monthly income now. Near to all conveniences in the L. A. High School district. If you are looking for an exceptionally clean piece of income property here is your big chance. To Highest Bidder. Good terms.

Go out Wilshire Blvd. to Rimpau—south about 3 blks. to 1123 Rimpau.

THURSDAY—May 23—3 P.M.
454 SOUTH EUCLID
3 Unit Income Property—Lot 50x115

This property—consisting of a 6 room frame house and a double of 3 rooms each—is showing a present income of $105.00 per month. Improvements in first class condition and will be sold to the Highest Bidder on good terms. Be sure to attend this sale.

Go East on Whittier Blvd. to Euclid. North to 454 So. Euclid.

Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer. Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TR. 6451.
"BUY BARGAINS NOW"

AUCTION DE LUXE
Wednesday, May 22nd, at 10 A.M.
645 So. Wilton Pl., Cor. Wilshire Blvd.

Nine rooms of beautiful furniture, Chinese and Oriental rugs, also Studebaker four-door sedan. Furnishings consist of gorgeous 3-piece Anthony velvet living-room suite, carved frame love seat, imported Belgian occasional chair, English club chair with ottoman to match, Caswell chair. Nine-piece carved mahogany dining set, Alvarez Kent Radio. Three beautiful walnut bedroom sets, one with twin beds, complete with springs and mattresses. Fine six-piece breakfast set, set of English dinner ware, service for twelve. Chinese and Oriental rugs and runners, 14 ft. 1x10.5, 14x9, 10x8, 9x7, and smaller, lamps, mirrors, marble statuary, brie-a-brac, mahogany chimes clock, antique desk, curtains and drapes. Range and refrigerator, etc.

The above described goods are like new, and as fine as could be found in any well-appointed home. They will be sold to the highest bidder, piece by piece, for cash. So be sure and come.

CHAS. J. HELLNER, Auctioneer. EM. 6682.
Open for inspection from 1 to 5 until day of the sale.

WIRE THIEVES GO TO FOLSOM CELLS

BAKERSFIELD, May 18.—R. M. and Clarence Hancock, brothers, today pleaded guilty before Superior Judge R. B. Lambert to the theft of 35,000 feet of high-tension copper wire from the Southern California Edison Company power lines. Their pleas followed that of the third member of the trio, Frank Goulding, who had previously admitted his guilt and applied for probation. The Hancock brothers were sent to Folsom, as they have prior convictions on their records. The theft charge carries an indeterminate sentence of from one to five years.

JUDGE VAN ZANTE BACK

HANFORD, May 18.—Judge K. Van Zante, who has been holding court for a week at Santa Ana, has returned and will preside in the Superior Court Monday.

AUCTION—Real Estate—AUCTION
—Property at Your Price— (1.)
PICK YOUR CHOICE—INSPECT AT ONCE
CITY AND SUBURBAN SALES
6-Room Frame Residence and Entire Furniture Piece by Piece
Tuesday, May 21st, 11 a.m. Sharp
1131 Castalia Ave., off Huntington Dr.
B ZONE LOT 60x140—APPROX.—
Unreserved to Highest Bidder Above $1500.00 Mortgage

Autos: Drive out Huntington Drive to Castalia Ave., then left ½ block to 1131.

AUCTION
Wednesday, May 22nd, 10:30 a.m. (2.)
Business Lot
75 Ft. Corner, C Zone
S. W. Cor. 98th and Normandie
ALSO
4-Room Frame Residence on Lot 50x130
1020 West 98th Street

Autos: South on Normandie to 98th Street.

AUCTION
Business Corner, 3 Stores, 4-Room Flat, on Lot 50x122 Approx. (3.)
Wednesday, May 22nd, 2:30 p.m. Sharp
1284-86-88 W. 39th Street
S. E. Cor. 39th and Normandie
Surrounded by Chain Stores, Etc. Visualize the Future in This Locality. Buyers With Vision, Inspect This Property and Attend Sale By All Means.

Autos: South on Normandie to 39th Street.

EXTRAORDINARY AUCTION
Owner Leaving for Europe (4.)
Home of John Carl Doemling
Noted Artist
Magnificent 9-Room Mediterranean Residence on Large Lot 65x150
Thursday, May 23rd, 2:30 p.m.
1536 10th St., Glendale, Calif.
In all California, nothing finer. Space, limits, description, spacious, modern, etc. Inspection Daily 2 to 5 P. M.
A Supreme Buy—Including Terms

10th and Alameda Bus—to 1536 10th St.
Autos: Drive Kenneth Rd. to Roberts, then north to 10th st.

MORRIS WILSON Bonded Auctioneers SOL-BLANC
Phone EM. 4187
2034 W. Washington

Trade AUCTION Sale
JEWELRY STOCK AND FIXTURES
Leather Goods, Suitcases, etc.
of M. AMDUR
(retiring from business)
Wednesday, May 22nd at 10 A.M.
at 500 EAST FIFTH ST.
Los Angeles
A deposit will be required from all buyers.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO., Auctioneer
VA. 2391

AUCTION
Complete Bakery and Equipment
and 4 AUTOMOBILES
of the Maywood National Bakery
Tuesday, May 21st
Starting at 2 P.M.
3541 East Slauson Ave.
MAYWOOD, CALIF.
NOTICE—This Bakery will be sold in lots to suit those present. A deposit will be required from all buyers.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO., Auctioneers
615 E. Ninth St., Los Angeles
Telephone VAndike 2391

WHAT'S DOING today

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Los Angeles Open Forum, Music Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, evening. Mortimer Downing will speak on "Leftism in the Labor Movement."

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Park Commission band concert, Westlake Park, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

California Botanic Garden plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:15 p.m. San Francisco vs. Los Angeles.

State Societies

Ohio State Society reunion and picnic, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Biltmore, Fifth at Grand—"Show Boat."

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Close Harmony."

Fox Criterion 642 South Grand avenue—"The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center — "The Black Watch."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Wild Party."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Broadway Melody."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Thru Different Eyes."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"A Dangerous Woman."

Tower Eighth and Broadway—"Molly and Me."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Coquette."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Time, the Place and the Girl."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Letter."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Wild Party."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Spies."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Night Hostess."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"This World and the Next."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Burlesque."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"The World We Live In."

Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—Dark.

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"The Ghost Train."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"This Thing Called Love."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Streets of New York."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Let Us Be Gay."

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"The Night Hawk."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—"Dracula."

President, 744 South Broadway—"Bidding."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Beatrice Joy.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Black Waters."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Amos 'n' Andy."

Kern's School Problems Aired

BAKERSFIELD, May 18.—Interest in the schools of Kern county and in the welfare of the child population drew more than 200 school trustees and teachers together in conference today to hear talks on new methods in instruction, legislation affecting the schools and a school health program.

Sam Cohn of Sacramento, assistant superintendent of public schools, spoke informally this morning on new school legislation, particularly that affecting school transportation, a major Kern county problem; new insurance requirements and related topics. Herbert L. Healy, county superintendent of schools, presided at the meeting, welcomed the trustees and introduced the speaker.

George P. Hughes, director of visual education at the Fresno city schools, was the other speaker this morning and Miss Katherine Cornwell, health supervisor of Merced county, talked on a county health program at the afternoon meeting.

FINAL RITES TODAY FOR OLD PLAINSMAN

TULARE, May 18.—With the Odd Fellows Lodge in charge, funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon from Rice's parlors for James W. Campbell, 82 years of age, an old-time plainsman and Buffalo hunter, who died here Tuesday evening. A native of Missouri, Campbell became a frontiersman and buffalo hunter. Later he became a farmer and cattle raiser in Kansas, retired and came to California, making his home here eleven years. He was active until he was stricken with pneumonia a few days before his death. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Juda Campbell; a son, William of Oshkosh, Neb.; and a daughter, Mrs. Bertha R. Cope of Los Angeles.

PLANS HOME

WHEELING (W. Va.) May 18. (Exclusive)—Delvo Durbin Post No. 13, the American Legion, incorporated here preparatory to taking over a new building it bought for a post home.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, May 18. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—Minnie L. Crawford, $40; Henry C. Bloom, $30; Francis Pratt, $30; Ida K. Douglas, $30; Alexander G. Penn, $30; Matthew C. Meeks, $30; Dr. Clair Glenn, $16; Charles A. Taylor, $50; Pearl Bowen, $30; Frances Mosher, $30; Otto Lowe, $30; Charles A. Spence, $30.

Long Beach—Flora A. Sisler, $30.

Eastside—Henry G. Wynne, $30.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 18.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.96; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 57 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 87 per cent; 5 p.m., 64 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 69 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Rainfall for season, 12.51 inches; normal to date, 13.01 inches; last season to date, 9.78 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — May 18: Showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours at many points in the South Atlantic and Gulf States and in the Lower Missouri and Middle and Lower Mississippi valleys, and in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and North Dakota. The rainfall was generally light in the Middle, but quite heavy localities in Oklahoma and Texas it was very heavy. Galveston reported 8.39 inches during the past twenty-four hours. It was quite cold this morning in Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota, but moderate temperatures were reported generally in other portions of the country. In Southern California partly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday, with normal temperatures. It was cloudy or foggy this morning in the coastal region, with clear weather in the interior. Temperatures ranged a little above normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity, with moderate temperature. Fog or clouds may be expected in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 19: Sun rises 4:48 a.m., sets 6:50 p.m. Moon rises 3:29 p.m., sets 2:51 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, May 19: High tides, 6:32 a.m. and 7:05 p.m.; low tides, 1:10 a.m. and 12:48 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — May 18: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	99	63
Los Angeles Harbor	70	60
Mt. Wilson	70	35
Pasadena	70	50
Pomona	71	47
Porterville	77	50
Redlands	77	50
Riverside	76	49
San Bernardino	78	54
Santa Ana	77	57
Santa Barbara	70	48
Sierra Madre	71	52

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, but cloudy at night in extreme west portion; normal temperature; gentle to moderate north and northwest winds on the coast.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, but with fog; moderate temperature; moderate west wind.

Northern California: Fair and mild, but with fog on the coast; moderate north and northwest winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair and mild; light and gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair, but cloudy at night in extreme west portion; normal temperatures; gentle to moderate north and northwest winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 18.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) May 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 24 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 30,600 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-tures—Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Boise—Clear	76	44	0
Boston—Clear	74	48	0
Buffalo—Clear	70	46	0
Chicago—Cloudy	62	50	0
Denver—Cloudy	70	46	.12
Des Moines—Clear	72	54	0
Dodge City—Clear	74	54	0
Duluth—Clear	64	34	0
El Paso—Clear	84	54	0
Eureka—Cloudy	62	48	0
Havre—Clear	74	36	0
Helena—Clear	68	34	0
Jacksonville—Rain	82	70	.01
Kansas City—Pt. cloudy	84	60	0
Leader—Clear	66	36	0
Los Angeles—Pt. cloudy	68	52	0
Memphis	78	70	0
Modena—Pt. cloudy	80	42	0
Modena—Clear	78	40	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	86	72	.01
New York—Pt. cloudy	74	48	0
North Head—Clear	62	48	0
Oklahoma—Clear	82	60	0
Omaha—Clear	72	50	0
Phoenix—Clear	92	62	0
Pittsburgh	72	44	0
Portland, Or.—Pt. cloudy	72	44	0
Red Bluff—Cloudy	72	46	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	66	44	0
St. Louis—Raining	82	..	1.40
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	62	38	0
Sacramento—Pt. cloudy	72	48	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	72	54	0
San Diego—Clear	72	54	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	62	50	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	76	46	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	70	42	0
Spokane—Partly cloudy	70	42	0
Tampa—Clear	88	68	0
Tatoosh—Clear	58	46	0
Tucson—Clear	92	62	0
Washington—Cloudy	84	64	0
Williston—Clear	68	34	0
Winnipeg—Pt. cloudy	54	32	0
Yuma—Clear	102	68	0

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given:

BATTERLOR—DUCK. Willis E. Batchelor, 21, Andrey F. Duck, 19.

BENZER—MASON. John Benzer, 50; Sarah Mason, 52.

BLACKMAN—WALL. William H. Blackman, 22; Carolyn Wall, 22.

BRUBAKER — BLICKENSTAFF. David E. Brubaker, 23; Mary Blickenstaff, 24.

BURGESS—SHIRLEY. Charles F. Burgess, 24; Clara B. Shirley, 23.

BUTTERWORTH—STROUD. John M. Butterworth, 21; Helen M. Stroud, 18.

CORONA—DE SOTO. Eustacio Corona, 36; Clotilde D. De Soto, 28.

CULLIMAN — FISHBURNE. Howard H. Cullman, 30; Gertrude Fishburne, 21.

DAVIS — MacNIDER. Henry C. Davis, 30; Kathe E. MacNider, 28.

ESPINOSA—GUERRA. Jesus Espinosa, 27; Mary Guerra, 24.

FAULKNER — VAUGHN. Richard A. Faulkner, 21; Dorothy L. Vaughn, 21.

GARCIA — DOMINQUEZ. Librado Garcia, 50; Maximina Dominguez, 48.

GIBSON—GUNN. William W. Gingold, 22; Beatrice E. Gunn, 21.

GOODE—BURNETT. Harry A. Goode, 21; Jessie T. Burnett, 20.

HORN—BURNS. Elmer E. Horn, 22; Opal Burns, 21.

HOWARD—MacDIARMID. John W. Howard, 21; Winifred MacDiarmid, 22.

IRVIN—PAQUET. Hugh N. Irvin, 26; Gertrude P. Paquet, 24.

JONES—DURRELL. William W. Jones, 24; Evelyn M. Durrell, 24.

KENNEDY—GREGORY. Harland Kennedy, 22; Alice M. Gregory, 21.

KIDO — NAKATSUKA. Yoichi Kido, 34; Tsuyoye Nakatsuka, 24.

KRESKOVICH—KRESKOVICH. Joe Kreskovich, 21; Frances Antich, 18.

MANN—HOFFMAN. Roy L. Mann, 29; Helen D. Coffman, 21.

MARTINEZ—ROMERO. Epitacio Martinez, 24; Emilia Romero, 20.

McCORKINDALE — McLEAN. Clarence L. McCorkindale, 20; Lorna J. E. McLean, 19.

MERRIHOF—HOWELL. Louis H. Messenhop, 28; Grace Howell, 27.

MULL—HAMILTON. Charles R. Mull, 49; Rose M. Hamilton, 44.

NARDIELLI—SMITH. Arthur Nardelli, 21; Rose A. Smith, 19.

NOEL—ROMERO. William H. Noel, 21; Maria L. Romero, 19.

PINKHAM—WILDT. Walter H. Pinkham, 29; Elsa M. Wildt, 27.

PURNELL—KOCH. Thomas R. Purnell, 21; Thelma A. Koch, 20.

RANSFORD—CLOW. Howard F. Ransford, 23; Ruth L. Clow, 23.

REESE—QUEEN. Henry Reese, 21; Beatrice Queen, 18.

REYES—DE LA ROSA. Nicolas Reyes, 23; Rosa De La Rosa, 20.

SALLAZ—DEMMER. Louis Sallaz, 28; Mary Demmer, 18.

SAMUELS—BLOCH. David S. Samuels, 24; Rose E. Bloch, 24.

SMITH—COLBORN. Harry R. Smith, 21; Margaret S. Colborn, 19.

SNIDER—GREGER. Robert S. Snider, 24; Thelma A. Greger, 21.

SULLIVAN—WILLIAMS. Clarence T. Sullivan, 30; Emily D. Williams, 22.

TATTI—CARIBI. Victor A. Tatti, 22; Frances G. Caribi, 20.

TRIMBEL — WOODS. Irving W. Trimbel, 23; Dorothy C. Woods, 20.

TROTTER—THOMPSON. Maynard R. Trotter, Jr., 22; Laura M. Thompson, 18.

WITT—SHAFFER. Brigham W. Witt, 39; Perdie M. Shaffer, 28.

WOODWARD—HAGERTY. Hugh A. Woodward, 41; Mary A. Hagerty, 42.

WYRE—KIRCHEL. Leslie W. Wyre, 25; Gladys V. Kirchel, 24.

YOUNG—JAGGER. Howard L. Young, 27; Marion Jagger, 25.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

GERST, Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Methodist Hospital, May 16.

GROSSBLATT, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore. Boy. Methodist Hospital, May 16.

KIRKPATRIC, Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Methodist Hospital, May 13.

LEE, Mr. and Mrs. Russell. Daughter. Methodist Hospital, May 12.

MacDONALD, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse. Boy. Methodist Hospital, May 13.

MAYO, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Daughter. French Hospital, May 16.

VAN DICK, Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Methodist Hospital, May 11.

McKIBBAN, Laura E. from Milo G.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

CONNER, Henry W. against Helen L.
COULET, Miles A. against Melissa J.
DAHLQUIST, Effie M. against John W.
DISNEY, Myrtle against Dwight.
HIBBS, Martha E. against Harvey H.
HUFFMAN, Marguerite against Charles A.
LIST, Vera M. against Charles W.
SKOGG, Betty against Dave.
STUTZ, May V. against Louis.
THORNE, Joseph H. against Belle.
VEZERIAN, Joseph M. against Margaret.
YRAOLE, Christian against Eusnia.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ARTHUR, Ruth S. from Charles M.
BURNETT, Kathryn from James F.
DUNKEL, Walter G. from Katherine K.
JOHNS, Marian from Jedadiah L.
JOHNSON, Georgia M. from James B.
KEMP, Ethel M. from Ralph L.
SMITH, Margaret M. from Clifford T.
TREAT, Charles G. from Mable E.
WALLINGFORD, Esther M. from Miles G.
WIGNEY, Edmamas from Norman F.
WILKES, Marie from Maurice S.
WILLIAMS, Dana S. from Frank J.
WILLIAMS, Ethel from Joseph L.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, have been filed with the United States District Court, as follows:

Phillo Wallace, 1859 West Sixty-seventh street, Los Angeles; Great Britain.

Ida Martha Holzwasig, 905 Magnolia avenue, Pasadena, Cal.; Germany.

Arnold Charles Muller, 1212½ Eleventh street, Santa Monica, Cal.; Switzerland.

Soroka Kaufman Sonia, 301 South Boyle avenue, Los Angeles; Russia.

Jacob Greenberg, 1321 East Second street, Los Angeles; Great Britain.

Cecilia Rosina Stolz, 417 North Sycamore avenue, Los Angeles; Italy.

Arthur Smith, 20208 Strathern street, Los Angeles; Great Britain.

John Dimitrios Kaisules, 616 North Lodi Lodi Boulevard, Los Angeles; Greece.

Joseph Mattaliano, Eucalyptus street, San Bernardino, Cal.; Italy.

William Shinburn, 1622 Delta street, Los Angeles; Great Britain.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

CLEAVER, Alice, Los Angeles.. 64 May 16
HAWKINS, Joseph, Los Angeles 66 May 16
JOHNSON, Amanda, Los Angeles .. 62 May 16
THORN, John, Los Angeles .... 58 May 14
WHITT, Martha, Los Angeles. 90 May 15

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ABRAHAMSEN, May 17, 1929, Mrs. Minnie Brown Abrahamsen.
Funeral services will be held Monday, May 20, at 10 a.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Cemetery. J. E. Haynes, director.

BAKER, At 2011 Globe avenue, Culver City, May 17, Marion, dearly beloved sister of A. L. Baker of Gardena, L. T. Baker of El Monte, E. F. Baker of North Hollywood, D. W. Baker of Oakland and Mrs. L. E. Spotts of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Monday, May 20, at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dallenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

BEHRE, At 927 West Fifty-first street, Mrs. L. E. Behre, beloved mother of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Behre and grandmother of Robert Behre.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Friends may call Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Interment, St. Louis, Mo.

CALHOUN, May 17, Anna Calhoun of 639 South Arden Boulevard, aged 66 years.
Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday, May 20, at 2 p.m. Hill & King, 4907 Whittier Boulevard, directors.

GARD, May 18, Samuel C. Card.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

CASSIDY, May 16, Mary Cassidy.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

CHARLIER, May 17, at Compton, Mary Elizabeth Charlier, aged 63 years.
Remains will be forwarded to the Moreland Mortuary, Compton, to Atchison, Kan., for services and interment.

COLLINS, May 16, Leslie E. Collins, father of Paul Weaver Collins.
Services Monday, May 20, at 2 p.m., at General Hospital chapel.

CROFT, Miss Calvirin Watson Croft, at 1126 Hartzell street, Pacific Palisades.
Funeral services Monday, at 2 p.m., from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Toberman.

D'AMITO, Of 9421 Ash street, Mary J. D'Amito.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral announcement later.

DIETZ, Suddenly, May 14, George W. Dietz, aged 62 years.
Remains in care of Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, awaiting arrival of Mrs. Grace W. Dietz from abroad.

DUNDAS, Arie L. Dundas, beloved husband of Mildred I. Dundas, son of Mrs. Ida Dundas, and brother of Austin, Irving, Mell and Edwin Dundas and Mrs. Virginia Lembke.
Services Monday, May 20, at 10 a.m., from The Washington Co. Brown & Isham, directors.

ELLIOTT, At 1616 South Garth street, Mrs. Josephine Elliott, sister of Mrs. George Heidaman of Minneapolis, Minn.
Funeral services Tuesday, at 4 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Brantford, Ontario, Can.

FLETCHER, Minnie Fletcher, late of 3220 Francisco street, devoted wife of Edwin J. Fletcher and loving mother of Earl and Frank Fletcher and Mrs. Lillian Bouton of Los Angeles.
Service Monday, May 20, at 2 p.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 930 West Washington street. (San Francisco and Oakland papers please copy.)

GOLDSTEIN, Albert Goldstein, late of 4745 Cromwell street.
Service Monday (Sunday) at 11 a.m. at the Gladstone & Cronsan Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, Dr. E. R. Trattner officiating. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

GOUDGE, May 16, Herbert J. Goudge, husband of Nellie A. Goudge and father of Agnes Mary Goudge, Mrs. Harold A. Wood and George Phillip Goudge.
Remains at Bresee Brothers. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, 615 South Figueroa, Monday, 1:30 p.m.

GREEN, Services for John M. Green Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Soldiers' Home chapel. Delmer A. Smith, director.

GRINAGER, Emma H., beloved wife of Edward F. Grinager and mother of Phillip R., William H., John A., Edmond L. and Melville L. Grinager.
Funeral notice later. Le Roy Bosley, director.

HOLLER, Mrs. Mercedes Holler.
Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore. Interment, Nogales, Ariz.

HUNTER, At 1870 Phillips Way, Miss Mary E. Hunter.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral announcement later.

KINNEY, May 16, Dr. Frank D. Kinsler, aged 70 years, prominent physician and surgeon of Compton, husband of Ida Kinsley.
Funeral services Sunday, May 19, at 7 p.m., at Angeles Abbey. Moreland Mortuary, Compton, in charge. (Denver papers please copy.)

KLINE, May 15, Bernard Kline, formerly of Pulaski, Tenn., beloved father of M. Franklin Kline, H. L. Kline and Mrs. Samuel Frankenberg of Los Angeles and Mrs. J. S. Gordon of Beaumont, Tex.
Services at the Home of Peace Cemetery Monday, May 20, at 2 p.m. Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street, in charge.

McCLEERY, May 18, Edward McCleery, beloved husband of Mrs. M. McCleery.
Services Monday, May 20, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

MILLER, Services for Michael C. Miller Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 721 West Washington, Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

MOLL, May 17, Horace Moll, beloved husband of Olga H. Moll.
Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, Monday, May 20, at 10 a.m.

OCHOA, Esmudio Ochoa.
Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

PILKINGTON, Ervin Pilkington, late of 912 North Alvarado street.
Services will be held Monday, May 20, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under direction of Ruppe Mortuary, 930 West Washington street.

PORTER, A. K. Porter.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RAFOTH, Nellie Elizabeth Rafoth, beloved wife of John W. Rafoth.
Services Monday, May 20, at 2 p.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 930 West Washington street.

RIDGAWAY, At 6127 Manor Court, Clara E. Ridgaway.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Eagle Rock. Funeral announcement later.

SCHILLING, Henry Schilling.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at Mountain View Cemetery chapel. C. F. Lamb Co., directors.

SHILL, May 17, Joseph C. Shill, aged 48 years, beloved husband of Catherine A. and loving father of Gerald and Joseph Shill, Jr.; brother of Henry Shill and Mrs. O. M. Leahler.
Funeral Monday, May 20, at 8 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

SMITH, May 17, Arthur K. Smith, father of Miss Carolyn Smith.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from All Saint's Episcopal Church, Avenue 56 and Ash street. Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street, directors.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

STARIN, F. M. Starin.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STERLING, Of 4662 Lynfield street, Mrs. John D. Sterling.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral announcement later.

THOMPSON, L. E. Thompson.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WALKER, At her home, 409 North Beachwood Drive, May 16, 1929, Eliza Walker, wife of Dr. J. W. Walker; mother of Alice and Arthur Walker.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Hollywood Cemetery, Monday, May 20, at 2 p.m. J. D. Paris & Co., directors.

WALTON, Billy Walton, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton.
Private services Monday, May 20, at 11 a.m., at the grave in Fairhaven Cemetery, Santa Ana, under direction of Ruppe Mortuary, 930 West Washington street.

WASHBURN, At 963 North Hyperion avenue, Mrs. Jennie H. Washburn, aged 68 years, beloved mother of Jos H. Parvin of Wilmington, Cal., H. H. Parvin, and stepmother of F. L. Washburn of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WATSON, James H. Watson, beloved father of Mrs. L. E. Jackson.
Remains at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

LODGE NOTICE



The officers and members of Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, will convene at the asylum Thursday, May 23, at 4:30 p.m., for the purpose of conferring the Order of the Temple on a large class. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. sharp. We will reconvene at 7:00 p.m. and finish the conferring of the orders. Your attendance is solicited and urged. This change is made because Thursday, May 30, is Decoration Day.

J. H. SHERIDAN, Commander.
Attest: W. E. BOWLEY, Recorder.

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CEMETERY LOTS

SIX GRAVES—Lot 1343, Block G, Roosevelt Memorial Park. No tax. No assessments. Only $350. Byrns, F. C. Martin, Box 68, Altadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—Two lower crypts, Carnation Corridor, Forest Lawn Mausoleum, Glendale. F. D. Sutphen, 1603 Tenth street, San Diego.

THREE or more graves, high sloping ground nr. Maus. and entrance, Inglewood Cem., from owner. Must sac. EM. 7183.

CASH paid for cemetery pers. Memorial Sales Co., 241 I. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 1589

INGLEWOOD Park Cemetery, Six-grave section. Real bargain. CA. 7126, evening.

VALHALLA CEMETERY lot, cheap for cash. 6012 Hollywood Boulevard.

Musician Comes to Defense of Bass Saxophone

BOSTON, May 18. (AP)—Playing a wind instrument develops and strengthens the lungs, says Frank Burgstaller, Boston musician.

Mr. Burgfistaller derides the notion that the vibrations from playing a big bass saxophone or other low-pitched horn might have any adverse effect upon health. He says that the theory that such playing might affect the brain is "just an idle rumor that seemed to get around because it appealed to people."

"Do you think if I believed it I would start my own boy on the French horn?"

His son, a well-set-up boy of 15, has been studying the French horn five years. He says he never had a cold or other sickness since he began.

CONFESSED SLAYER TAKEN TO PHOENIX

DENVER, May 18. (AP)—In the custody of Sheriff Wright of Phoenix, Richard Nash Burrows, 19 years of age, left for the Arizona city today to stand trial for the murder of Jack Martin, Mesa (Ariz.) salesman, to which Burrows has confessed.

NOTICIAS INTERESANTES DE ULTIMA HORA DEL

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

El Doctor Eckener Desecha toda Idea de "Sabotaje"

CUERS (Francia) Mayo 18.—Con una sola palabra ha descartado el doctor Hugo Eckener, capitán del dirigible Graf Zeppelin, los rumores de que se haya debido al "sabotaje" el paro de cuatro de los cinco motores de la aeronave, cuando iba ésta rumbo a América.

Con la simple exclamación, "Absurdo", desmintió el doctor Eckener, quien personalmente se encargó de examinar los motores, la serie de rumores en ese sentido, emanados, según parece, de Berlín y de ciertas personas de Friedrichshafen. "¿Dónde podría haberse practicado tal sabotaje?", añadió el aeronavegante alemán

Ya se preparaba esta noche el doctor Eckener para decir lo que, de acuerdo con su investigación, había sido la causa de las descomposturas; pero se ha resuelto a esperar que lleguen de Friedrichshafen ingenieros y mecánicos, e inspeccionen los motores, antes de formular una conclusión definitiva.

Por ahora, ni se discute lo de la continuación del viaje a Norteamérica. La nave desembarcará, a salvo en el cobertizo que abrigó en otro tiempo al "Dixmude", hasta que no esté listo el doctor Eckener para llevársela a Friedrichshafen.

El doctor Eckener continúa expresando su gratitud, y la de su tripulación, a las autoridades francesas por la "admirable" recepción que les han brindado en Cuers.

"Hubo que vencer serias dificultades para hacer bajar el Zeppelin, y ancLarlo de modo seguro en el tinglado", declara el doctor Eckener. "El accidente, naturalmente, no se había previsto, y no había preparativos ningunos para subsanarlo. De allí que me haya impresionado mucho y me haya acaparado agradablemente que se hallan llevado a cabo de modo tan perfecto las complicadas maniobras que demanda el aterrizaje. Todo esto es honrosísimo para la aviación naval francesa, y una gran honra, por lo tanto, para la Francia.

Usese la Telefotografía para la Casa al Delincuente

BERLIN, Mayo 18.—La primera fotografía que se ha enviado por radio, en combinación con un exhorto de registro, fue despachada hoy a todos los vapores en camino para América, con el fin de atajar a Carl Cohn, notario público a quien busca el fiscal de Berlín pues se le acusa de haber cometido una estafa de $312,500. La policía supone que se se ha embarcado para América, donde pasó varias semanas el año próximo pasado, y que viaja con pasaportes falsos.

Fue Ganado el Derby de Kentucky por Clyde Van Dusen

LOUISVILLE (Kentucky) Mayo 18.—Clyde Van Dusen, hijo del famoso caballo "Man o' War", ha sido el ganador esta tarde del quincuagésimo quinto Derby de Kentucky. Llegó segundo el caballo californio "Naisapur", y tercero, "Panchio", de las cuadras de Thros D. El favorito, que lo fue "Blue Larkspur", el caballo de Bradley, llegó en cuarto lugar.

Corrióse la prueba en medio de una lluvia diluviana, que hizo de la pista un atascadero. Los reporteros que ocupaban el palco de la prensa pudieron con mucha dificultad distinguir los caballos, cuando corrían éstos alrededor de la pista. Monturas y jinetes se cubrieron de fango, y tardó algún tiempo en ser anunciado el resultado oficial de la carrera. Fue corrida la milla y cuarto en 2:10 4-5.

Tres mil Clubs Rotaries Enviarán Delegados a Dallas

DALLAS (Tejas) Mayo 18.—Casi en el centro del hemisferio occidental, los rotarios del mundo se reunirán aquí, se su vigésima convención anual, del 27 al 31 del mes actual, para renovar su amistad internacional, escoger a sus líderes, y fijar su programa para el año venidero.

Concurrirán delegados que representan más de 3000 clubs rotarios, y que proceden de cuarenta y ocho países diferentes; es decir, cuatro naciones más de las representadas en la última convención. Ha poco que se fundaron clubs rotarios en Grecia, Palestina, Egipto y Yugoeslavia. El año próximo pasado se establecieron, en total, 263 nuevos clubs en treinta y dos países diferentes.

NOTAS LOCALES

Descubre la Policía una Cabeza Femenina en el Lecho del Río

Una cabeza humana, que supone la policía sea la que corresponde al torso de una muchacha, que, sin brazos ni piernas, fue descubierto el mes pasado en el río de Los Angeles, cerca de Compton, ha sido hallada ayer dentro de la arena, y unos cuantos cientos de pies del puente de la avenida de Florencia, en la población de Bell. Hicieron el macabro descubrimiento el jefe de policía Smith y unos tenientes de la brigada del homicidio de la oficina del sheriff, que iban al mando del capitán William Bright.

La cabeza es la de una muchacha, cuya edad debe de haber sido veinte años. El pelo es claro, y guardan en el rostro facciones bastantes para que pueda ser identificado por alguien que haya conocido a la víctima.

Bajo la cabeza hay como tres pulgadas de cuello, lo que indica que fue seccionado éste a la altura de la escápula. La creencia de que puedan encontrarse los brazos y las piernas en los [illegible]

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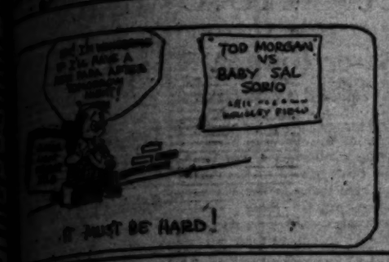
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rose, rose-pink.
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Clyde Van Dusen Splashes to Derby Victory



SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

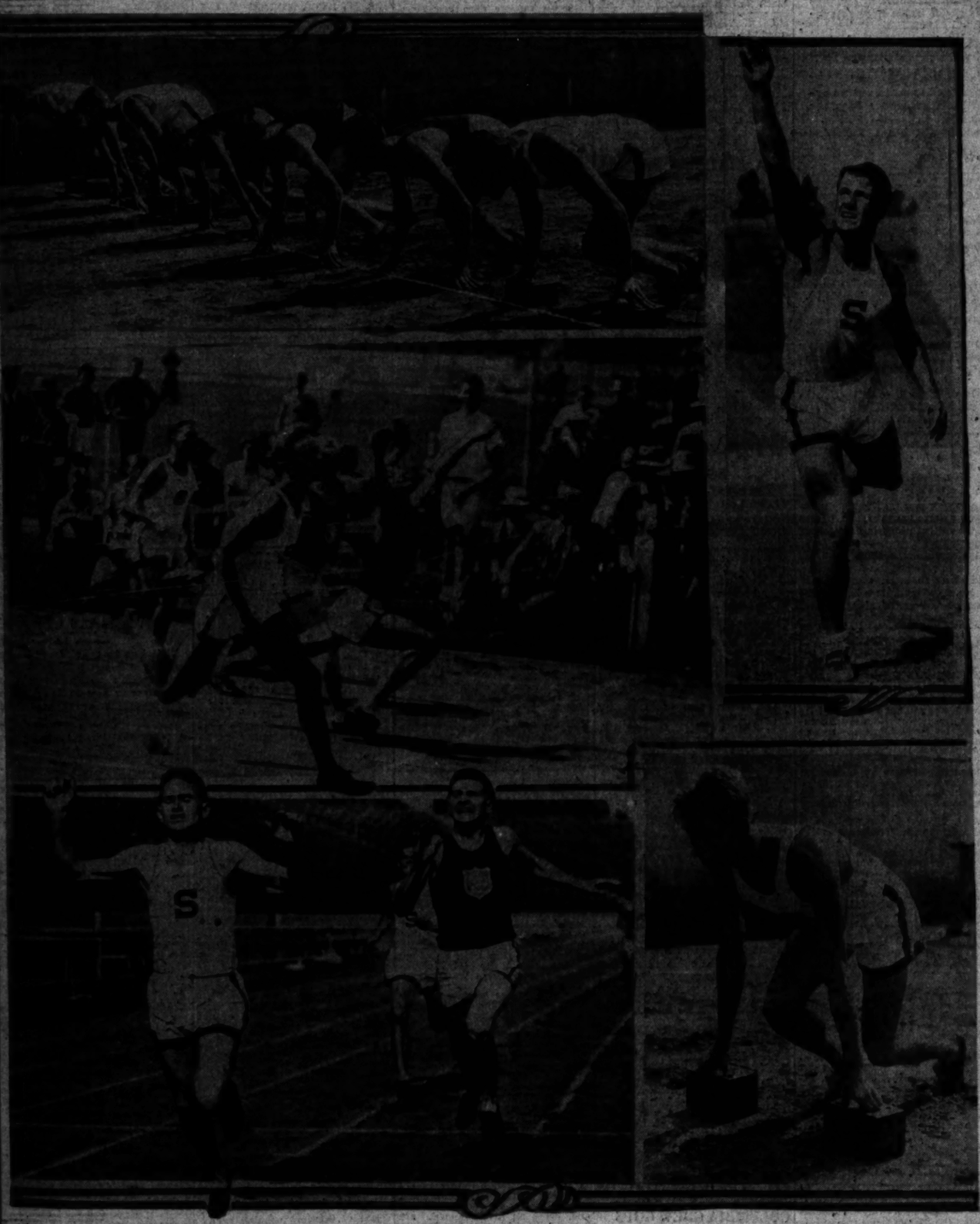


SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1929.

ROJANS AND CARDS DIVIDE TRACK LAURELSS

HIGH LIGHTS FROM A DAY OF THRILLS AND ARGUMENTS AT THE COLISEUM

The top photo shows the start of the 100-yard dash with the Stanford men on their new-fangled starting blocks—the blocks that shore Stanford of the California intercollegiate championship by the ruling of Referee Kinter Hamilton. Just below is the finish of the 100, reading from left to right are Dyer (S.) second, (Mauser (S.C.) first, and Wehner (S.C.) third. The bottom photo shows the stirring finish in the 880, McKinnon of Stanford winning from Bryce Schurr of Southern California. At the top right is Harlow Rothert, who set a new intercollegiate record in the shot put, while below Robert a close-up of Hector Dyer, the Stanford sprinter, on his blocks. Dyer used them in the 100, but didn't in the 220. He won the latter race. [Starting block photos are by P. and A.; other photos by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer]



STANFORD POINT CHAMP; U.S.C. TITLE HOLDER

Two Records Established in Coliseum Meet

BY PAUL LOWRY

There are two California intercollegiate track and field champions this bright Sunday morning. The University of Southern California is the legal title-holder. Stanford is the illegal king.

This distressing state of affairs is due to the fact that Dink Templeton's batting Cardinals won the meet and then lost it through a ruling of Referee Kinter Hamilton.



These are the two point totals:

Official — Southern California, 71¼; Stanford, 48; California, 30; U.C.L.A., 8½.

Unofficial—Stanford, 71½ Southern California, 58; California, 27; U.C.L.A., 7½.

Hamilton spiked the Stanford guns when he ruled that the use of some newfangled starting blocks invented by Dink Templeton were illegal and that all points won by Stanford runners who used them would be thrown out.

USED ANYWAY

After being warned before the start of the 100 that the blocks were illegal, Templeton persisted in having his men use them, and consequently 22 points won by Stanford runners went to other athletes.

Templeton argued that the blocks, small wooden rectangles of various heights—most of them from two inches to six inches in height—were legal because foot blocks were used by Cubel and Baird of Iowa in the Olympic trials last year, and nothing was said about them at the time.

The Stanford blocks, however, are not foot blocks. They are hand blocks on which the Cardinal runners rest their hands, obtaining greater elevation and, according to Templeton's theory, a faster start.

Hamilton said he knew nothing about the Baird and Cubel contraptions, but insisted that the Stanford blocks were artificial aids to starting and therefore illegal.

Templeton retorted there was nothing in the rules to forbid the use of his invention and told the officials to stick the points in the pipe and smoke 'em, or words to that effect.

Off to such a blazing start the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Templeton's Hand Blocks Cause Uproar

BY RALPH HUSTON

Robert (Dink) Templeton, youthful coach of the Stanford track-and-field team, may have to hire Clarence Darrow, and carry the case to the United States Supreme Court to prove his contention, but until somebody shows him where he is wrong, he will continue to use his trick starting blocks whenever and wherever he chooses.



Templeton introduced the blocks yesterday, and as a result, nobody knows who won the first annual (maybe) California intercollegiate track-and-field meet. Kinter Hamilton, who ruled out the blocks, says the S. C. Trojans won. Templeton, who refused to take out the blocks, avers his athletes won. And there the matter rests until the higher-ups of the august Amateur Athletic Union go into a huddle and produce an authoritative result.

Templeton says they can't be ruled out because there is nothing in the rules against them; and also that Cubel of Iowa, used them in both the national championships and the Olympic Games last year. Not the same wooden blocks, but similar devices.

ARE BARRED

Hamilton ruled them out because he says they've never been used before, and that therefore they must be of some use to the athlete, and, being artificial, are barred.

A somewhat hasty perusal of the rules of the A.A.U. fail to disclose a paragraph where anything is barred, in the way of artificial aids and devices. This regulation may be contained in the by-laws, but it is certainly not in the general rules, under which Hamilton made his statement.

Templeton's latest brain-child, or brain-storm, as you will, is an ordinary block of wood, about eight inches long, six wide and two to six deep. In the case of the Stanford athletes, they are painted a brilliant cardinal red.

The blocks made their initial appearance, and launched the uproar, when Hector Dyer and Johnny Lauritsen paraded to the post in the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SEAL HOMERS BEAT CHILD

Suhr and Wingo Each Get Two Circuit Clouts Off Young Angel Hurler; Seraphs Lose, 6-3

BY BOB RAY

A Child, first name Harry, tried to lead the Angels to a victory from the mound yesterday, but Gussie Suhr and Red Wingo, a couple of slugging Seals, wouldn't let him, so Nick Williams's San Francisco outfit defeated Los Angeles, 6 to 3, in the daily frolic at Wrigley Field.

Suhr and Wingo, who evidently don't believe in the biblical phrase that "a little child shall lead them," each walloped out a pair of homers off Harry Child to account for all six Seal runs. Child allowed but eight hits, but those four homers, two of them coming with a man on, ruined the young Angel hurler's hopes for a victory. However, Harry should not feel downhearted over the result of his first pitching start of the year, for he did a lot better than most of the Angel hurlers have been doing.



Arrayed on the mound against Child was Curtis Davis, the young Seal right hander, who looked no good finishing up that fifteen-inning game Tuesday. If I'm not mistaken, yesterday's clash also marked Davis's first start, but he certainly showed enough stuff to merit a regular turn on the mound. Davis was touched for nine hits, but he pitched only one home-run ball, so he got by much better than did his opponent.

Until the ninth inning, when Suhr hit his second homer with Pinelli on base, the game was a nip-and-tuck affair that featured numerous brilliant fielding efforts. However, that second circuit clout of Gussie's took all the element of doubt from the struggle and made Child so mad that he farmed Ed Coleman, who is a pretty sweet hitter, on three pitched balls.

Child's bad fault yesterday, aside from his inability to keep Wingo and Suhr from clouting the ball out of the lot, was his wildness. He walked six and hit one, and two of those passes resulted in scores when followed by homers. But Child will do, and Krug is going to start him regularly from now on.

The Seals got out in front in the second inning when Child started off badly by walking Jolley. Red Wingo scored big Smead ahead of him when he smacked one of the young Angel hurler's outside offerings over the left-field fence for his first home run of the game off Child.

Marty Krug's athletes tied the score off Davis in the fourth and it

(Continued on Page 8, Column 8)

MUSHY CALLAHAN TO DEFEND CROWN AGAINST MAHAN HERE

Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight champion, will defend his title at the Olympic on the 28th inst. against Dummy Mahan of San Francisco, Matchmaker Wad Wadhams of the Olympic announced yesterday. The match was originally slated for San Francisco, but it was transferred to the Olympic when the Bay City promoters failed to agree on terms with the participants. It is the first time that Callahan has defended his title locally.

TURNESA CAPTURES THOUSAND GUINEAS PLAY

struggle had been marked by alternating flashes of putting genius and spasms of wildness with his long irons.

When Joe pulled his iron shot from the tee at the short thirty-second hole to land among trees beyond the green, to the crowd it spelled his doom. Jolly there went 3 up and immediately halved the next hole to become dormie. But the Britisher faltered at the thirty-fourth, where both were on the green with their seconds, Jolly being nearer the hole.

Turnesa sent his putt nearly dead, while Jolly's ball stopped 18 inches away. The Briton had another putt to end the match with victory, but after a little tap the ball remained on the lip of the cup. Even then he half-stymied his opponent, but Turnesa deftly pushed his ball into the cup for a reprieve.

Again at the thirty-fifth Jolly

(Continued on Page 8, Column 9)

PENNSYLVANIA CREWS TIP NAVY AND HARVARD

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) May 18. (AP)—Pennsylvania crews took double honors in racing on the Severn today with Navy and Harvard oarsmen.

Pennsylvania not only took the varsity race in a battle so close that Navy's shell was a bare two feet behind, but the 150-pound crew from Pennsylvania also triumphed in their shorter race.

Navy, however, annexed the junior varsity contest, leading Harvard by three lengths, while Pennsylvania trailed in third.

In the varsity race, over a two-mile course, Pennsylvania's time was 11m. 4s. with Navy clocked at 11m. 4 1-5s. Harvard's time was 11m. 7s.

Throughout the two miles the close battle was mixed with Pennsylvania and Navy alternately taking the lead. Harvard, rowing a good race, hung on doggedly, finishing only a length behind the others. At the midway mark Navy drew ahead about ten feet, the greatest advantage either held during the race. Soon the Pennsylvania oarsmen had pulled up and taken a similar lead, but as the finish neared a Navy spurt put the Middies' shell on virtually even terms again. Pennsylvania, however, met the challenge successfully to cross the line a winner.

The junior varsity was also over the two-mile course, today's races being the first of the season in which the Navy crews had gone that distance. Navy's junior varsity, generally recognized to be almost on a par with the Middy varsity aggregation, led virtually all the way. The Navy time was 11m. 7s.; Harvard, 11m. 13s., and Pennsylvania, 11m. 26 4-5s.

The 150-pound race saw only two

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

STARS HAVE BIG INNING AND TRIM MISSIONS, 8-4

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. (Exclusive)—Hollywood had one big inning today and scored runs enough to beat the Missions. The Stars bunched seven hits with an error and a passed ball in the sixth inning and scored seven runs, winning the game by a score of 8 to 4.

The Hollywood bunch came here with the reputation of being fast and sure in the field but feeble with the bat. They have played the Missions five games this series, they have won three of them and they have hammered out seventy-seven hits—pretty fair for a fight-tapping team.

Fussy Hufft got two home runs and a single and drove in three of the four runs made by the Missions. He also made two wretched throws to the plate when the Missions were in distress.

The Mission's staked Herman Pillette to a two-run lead, thanks to Hoffi's home runs in the second and fourth, but he could not hold it and was batted out of the box in the sixth. Nelson relieved him and he, in turn, gave way to Lockwood, the young left hander, who has a lot of stuff but whose experience is limited. No runs were made off Lockwood.

With two men out in the second inning, Rollings, Cook and Hulvey rapped out singles, the former scoring. Hufft wiped out that lead by belting the ball over the right-field wall in the last of the second.

Hufft put the Missions out in front by hitting another home run in the fourth after Boone had been passed.

Pillette was given a fearful pounding in the sixth round and finally had to leave the game. Carlyle, Rumler, Green, Heath and Rollings hit in succession, and it sounded like rat-a-tat-tat as "Fy" base hits bounced off the bats. Cook varied

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Leading Southern California Athletes in Prenational Meet Here Saturday

MERCURY STARS PREP FOR MEET

Prospective A.A.U. Runners Gather at Bovard

Trojan, Stanford Athletes Will be Absent

Expect Wykoff to be Seen in Action Again

Leading Southern California athletes who hope to be members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club track and field team for the national A.A.U. championships to be held at Denver July 3, 4 and 5, will stage a prenational meet at Bovard Field Saturday.


FRANK WYKOFF

Aside from the U.S.C. varsity stars, who will be en route to the I.C.4-A. meet at Philadelphia, Saturday's meet will attract the leading stars of this district. Harlow Rothert, Ward Edmunds, Hector Dyer and Ross Nichols, local stars registered at Stanford, will also be en route to Philadelphia Saturday. These men plan to compete at Denver under the Mercury club banner.

Frank Wykoff, national 100-meter champion, may run Saturday against "Red" Guyer of Santa Ana, Murray Schultz of the L.A.A.C., and other leading sprinters of this district. Jeddy Welsh, crack hurdler will again face "Swede" Leistner, veteran campaigner of the Mercury team.

DAVIS IN CHARGE

Tommy Davis, U.S.C. assistant coach and coach of the L.A.A.C team for the junior national championships, will be in charge of Saturday's meet. Davis will have his leading Trojan frosh stars in action including Dick Barber, broad jumper; Bill McGeagh, half-miler; Cliff Halstead, miler, and Bob Van Osdel, high jumper.

L.A.A.C. stars who will take part include Herman Brix, Bud Hamilton, Chuck Hartley, Charley Eaton, Ken Grumbles, Dick Pomeroy, "Swede" Leistner, Bob Maxwell, Jack Barton, Murray Schultz, Stanley Edwards, Harlan Stiff, Percy Nierbeck, Al Lefebvre, Harold Jovejoy, and others.

Henry Lasaliette, Southern California high jump champion; Francis Hammett, Earl Callahan, Lee Maneon, Jim Stewart, Obergfalls, Arthur, Slocum, Dryer and others will also compete.

SECOND MEET

The final selections for the trip to Denver will be picked later from results of Saturday's meet and from past performances during the current season. Another meet will be held in June.

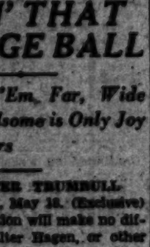
Johnny Kuck and Jimmy De Mers, shot and javelin champions, will join the clubmen at Denver. Kuck is now in Kansas, while De Mers is visiting at Sand Point, Idaho. Fred Sturdy of Los Angeles and one of the nation's leading pole vaulters, will also join the Mercuries at Denver. Sturdy is now attending Yale University.

DUBS ARE AGIN' THAT LARGE BALL

Socking 'Em, Far, Wide and Handsome is Only Joy for Duffers

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive) While their action will make no difference to Walter Hagen, or other miracle men, the change in the size and weight of the official golf ball proves that those in control of the United States Golf Association are bold indeed. The new ball is said to be seven yards shorter on the carry and to produce less roll. The swelling sound now heard from the rock-bunkered coast of Maine to the fragrant rough of California is caused by the steady moaning of the duffers.



General headquarters has issued a lot of what evidently is intended to be soothing propaganda. It is stated that the new ball will bring back to the game much of the finesse taken from it by the ball now in use. This undoubtedly is a forward step. In any erudite and cultivated land, skill should be held high above the announcement that a greater value is to be put on adroitness. That vast army of dubs, which cultivates land with the niblick, prefers the punch to the jab, except in case of putts.

This general public paid $2,650,000 to see Mr. Dempsey in seven contests, not so much because of any artful dexterity he revealed, as on account of the proud old Mauleen Master's perfectly priceless reaction to a tap on the nose, which approximated the reaction of a stick of dynamite slapped by a fulminate of mercury cap.

BONITA HIGH TAKES TRICOUNTY TITLE

COLTON, May 18.—Behind the gilt edge hurling of Evans, who yielded but one hit, Bonita High won the Tri-county baseball championship here this afternoon by blanking Colton, 7 to 0. Stayer led the Bonita attack on Rojas, Colton shortstop, by banging out three of his team's seven hits in five trips to the plate. One of Stayer's wallops went good for three bases.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY



ALL OVER BUT THE FIGHTING

THERE isn't much the ballyhoo artists haven't said about Ted Morgan and Baby Sal Serio, who are scheduled to entertain the cash customers in the second outdoor bout of the season tomorrow night.

'If the fight fans don't know that the thing Sal loves dearest is a huge plate of chili and beans and that Morgan counts his calories before every big fight it's because they don't read the papers.

Promoter Doyle's most efficient p.a., the estimable Mr. Dean Snyder, has covered everything from soup to nuts. He has taken the boys from the embryonic state, so to speak, to the blooming period.

And the boys are due to blossom in full glory tomorrow night before the biggest crowd that ever saw a scrap between little fellows in this State—a crowd that probably will outrival many a turnout for larger foes.

In spite of the fact that Morgan figures to outbox Sal by a wide margin there is keen interest in this championship bout between little fellows.

This is largely due to the terrific hitting power of Sal, plus the fact that "little Mexico" has thrown whole-hearted support to the San Bernardino boy.

It's a knockout or nothing with "little Mexico." The brown-skinned followers of Sal want a sensation along with the championship.

The crying urge for this bout started a month and a half ago when Sal fought beneath Morgan and knocked out an opponent in two rounds. Fans said Sal should have been the challenger for Morgan's title that night instead of Zorilla.

That was the spark. The flames will shoot tomorrow night.

* * *

THE CONNIE MACK ARGUMENT

THERE seems to have been a misunderstanding all around over the Connie Mack-Gilligan matter, and it appears to be definitely established that these two gents who played for Washington forty years ago, were not one and the same person, but were two different guys.

Mr. Franklin W. McCabe, who brought up the subject of the old-time baseball players of four decades ago, declares that he never confused Mack with Gilligan because he knew better, and that a notation on one of his old score cards apparently was misread. He writes as follows to clear up the matter:

"Dear Mr. Lowry:

"In reading your column in last Sunday's Times, I note with regret that I have been unintentionally the cause of a so-called 'argument' in regard to a score card, showing results of a baseball game between the Detroit and Washington National League teams, in August, 1887, and bearing a notation that Connie Mack, nee McGillicuddy, appeared therein.

"Mr. Joe S. Jackson states that Catcher Gilligan could not be the famous leader of the Philadelphia American League team, but also says that Gilligan went to Washington from Providence in 1888. 'Commodore' Smith emphasizes the fact that Connie Mack always bore that name in place of McGillicuddy, a fact I well know, and has a photo of Mack as a Washington player.

* * *

THE FINAL VERDICT

"BOTH of these men are correct in their statements, as was my notation of the score card, for by a close observation to name I believe you will find the names 'Mack' and 'Gilligan' both appear as catchers, but 'Mack' was the one who caught that particular game and the circle mentioned in your article was around his name and not 'Gilligan's,' as appeared in your first story. I noticed your selection of the wrong name, but did not believe the mistake would cause so much comment.

"Regret that any mix-up should have occurred, but believe the incident emphasizes the fact that news of 'old-timers' always proves interesting."

AQUATIC CHAMPIONS TO PERFORM AT ANNANDALE

BY OLIVE HATCH

Aileen Allen, Pasadena women's sports head, has singled out the best Southern California natators to appear in an invitational meet next Saturday afternoon at the opening of the Annandale Golf Club and swimming pool.


MICKEY RILEY

Georgia Coleman, 16-year-old national diving champion, will appear in a ten-foot springboard exhibition with Mickey Riley, her Los Angeles Athletic Club team-mate, who holds the men's indoor and outdoor senior national titles. Dorothy Poynton, Pasadena A.C.C. star and junior national diving title-holder, will also appear in exhibition with Frank Kurtz of the Hollywood A.C., junior national men's title-holder, according to Clyde Swendson.

The famous Duke Kahanamoku, inimitable Hawaiian aerial swimmer, has promised Mrs. Allen a swimming exhibition.

Among the fastest men swimmers who will be invited to appear in the special Southern California 100-yard race are Weston Kimball, H.A.C. flash, who holds the junior national century title; Oscar Simmons, Bela Kendall, U.S.C., and Norman Kettering of the Pacific Coast Club. For fifth place in the invitational four Hollywood Athletic Club paddlers, MacGowan Miller, Ray Varney, George Harris and Bill Hoffman will fight it out in eliminations this week.

The five speediest women's 100-yard sprinters named by Mrs. Allen include Georgia Coleman, L.A.A.C.; Adelina Whaling and Marjorie Lowe of the San Clemente Club, and two others yet to be chosen. Jessie Cramer, junior Southern California champion, is out with a fractured elbow. Twelve-year-old Dorothy Moriarity of San Clemente will enter a fifty-yard competition.

In a 100-yard backstroke race for men, Clyde Swendson enters Frell Tibbetts and George Harris, while in the 100-yard breast stroke Hollywood A.C. contender will be Floyd Varney and Tommy Blankenburg, the senior national champion.

The women's 1929 Southern California A.A.U. swimming championships have been awarded the San Clemente Beach Club, according to George Scherck of the Spanish Village. Entry blanks have been sent to the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, Hollywood A.C., San Diego Rowing Club, San Diego Athletic Club, Florence Chambers Club of San Diego, Silver Gate Swimming Club, Venice Swimming Association, Pacific Coast Club and the Glendale A.C.

Championships for the first Saturday afternoon [illegible]

JUNIOR COEN LOSES MATCH IN GERMANY

BERLIN, May 18. (AP)—Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, doubles aces of the French Davis Cup champions, defeated Junior Coen of Kansas City, and the Englishman Hughes, 6-4, 6-2, in a doubles match in the international tournament here today.

Cochet defeated the German star, Heinrich Kleinschroth, 7-5, 7-5, in the singles competition.

LOUISIANA STATERS ANNEX TRACK CROWN

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) May 18. (AP)—Louisiana State University won the Southern Conference track-and-field championship for the second straight year here this afternoon with a score of 35 points. North Carolina was second with 32 3-5 points, and Auburn, third, with 28 1-5.

HARTNETT FORCED TO REST

CHICAGO, May 18. (AP)—Gabby Hartnett, star catcher with the Cubs, will not be allowed to attempt throwing a ball for ten days, his physician ruled today. Hartnett is recovering from an operation for removal of his tonsils. Meanwhile, physicians are working on his lame arm with powerful lights while his throat is healing. They believe they have located the trouble which has kept him on the bench all season.

MAN O' WAR SON TAKES CLASSIC

Clyde Van Dusen Conquers Great Derby Field

Naishapur Finishes Second in Louisville Race

Panchio Finishes Third on Rain-Soaked Track

(Continued from First Page)

was packed into this stretch drive and the outside possibility of Naishapur making up the distance between this western colt and the flying leader. For a few moments it seemed that the son of Omar Khayyam might overtake Clyde Van Dusen. It was a fleeting hope. McAtee shook up his mount a bit in the stretch and held his position safe.

Blue Larkspur's defeat was a bitter blow to the Bradley colt's legion of backers, who had made the son of Black Servant a favorite ever since his sensational career as a 2-year-old. But the favorite, although caught in an early jam, had few excuses and under the conditions was decisively outrun.

Panchio, the start of the Three D's stock farm of Fort Worth, Tex., which raced prominently for the entire trip, barely stuck his nose in front of Blue Larkspur to gain third place in one of the few exciting episodes of the finish. But Panchio was three good lengths behind Naishapur.

The only consolation there was for these horses was the distribution of $6000 of the money to Naishapur, $3000 to Panchio and $1000 to Blue Larkspur.

VOLTEAR SIXTH

Windy City, owned by F. M. Grabster of Chicago, raced evenly and held on stubbornly enough to take fifth place, a half length behind Blue Larkspur, and a head in front of Volteer, the entry of Charles T. Fisher of Detroit. The order of finish otherwise follows: Seventh, The Nut; eighth, Folking; ninth, Karl Ritel; tenth, Upset Lad; eleventh, Cal Roper; twelfth, Bay Beauty, stablemate of Blue Larkspur; thirteenth, Chicatie; fourteen, Paul Bunyan; fifteenth, Emare; sixteenth, Lord Broadalbane; seventeenth, Minotaur; eighteenth, Ben Machree, the only filly in the race; nineteenth, Chip; twentieth, Prince Pal; twenty-first, Paraphrase.

Women's Club Has Swimfest

Several members of the Los Angeles Women's Athletic Club have silver loving cups in their homes today, trophies won in the annual closed club swimming meet of the organization. More than fifty senior, junior and juvenile members participated in races and diving contests.

Miss Sally Jacoby, of the juvenile class, won the twenty-five-yard free-style race in 18s., said to be record time for the club meets. Mrs. Palmer H. Cook won the senior cup. Miss Eleanor Kirkley took first honors in the junior contest, and Miss Lois Hoegerman won the juvenile first prize in the class events.

The senior crawl stroke contest for form was won by Mrs. Gladys Bell. Miss Kathleen Connor took first prize in the side-stroke competition for form. Miss Ann Kayser won the junior twenty-five-yard free-style race. The cups were awarded the winners by Mrs. Florence H. Wolfstein.

Juniors Must be Careful of Co-efficients

The recent reminder from the Junior Olympic executive committee concerning the necessity of adhering to the divisional mark of 495 for juniors has come as a bitter blow to several of the outstanding junior contestants who were already on the boundary line and who had been hopeful that some allowance would be made for those slightly over that mark.

The executive committee has made the flat statement, however, that there will be no quibbling on this point. Any boy whose coefficient is above 495 on June 1, will automatically be advanced to the senior division. This rule to all intents and purposes, throws open the titular junior race as it is a well known fact that most of the favorites are dangerously close to the mark. The race for first honors is also complicated by the fact that many of the leading scores have been made under favorable local conditions which may not be duplicated in the Southern California finals.

COLUMBIA CREW COPS THIRD CLEAN SWEEP

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—Columbia's great rowing fleet scored its third clean sweep in as many weeks on the Harlem today with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as the victim.

After the 150-pound freshmen and junior varsity crews all had turned in victories over their New England rivals, Columbia's varsity boatload plowed to an overwhelming triumph over M.I.T. by five and a quarter lengths. The Lions jumped away to an early lead and gradually increased this margin all the way down the mile and three-quarters course. The time was 8m. 16 3-5s.

IOWA TRACKSTERS IN WIN OVER MINNESOTA

IOWA CITY (Iowa) May 18. (AP) University of Iowa track-and-field athletes overwhelmed University of Minnesota performers in a dual meet here today, 94 2-3 to 40 1-3. The Gophers won only three of the fifteen events, sharing first place in another.

In the 100-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles and javelin throw, the Iowans swept all of the points.

Bundys Lose at Paris Nets

PARIS, May 18. (AP)—French women's tennis team took two of the first three matches today in an international series with the touring American women's squad. Miss Helen Wills, champion on both sides of the Atlantic, easily won her match with Mme. Lefaurie, but Miss Edith Cross was defeated and the American doubles team of Miss Marjorie Bundy and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy was beaten decisively.

HAND BLOCKS CAUSE UPROAR

(Continued from First Page)

long spikes and nails. The nails were driven through the blocks and firmly planted to the ground. The Cardinal runners dug their holes, rested their hands on the blocks, and prepared to sprint or die for "dear old Alma."

About this period of the proceedings, Walter Christie of the Bears, and Dean Cromwell of the Trojans, entered protests. Templeton hot-footed it up to the head of the track, in violation of Rule 23 of the A.A.U. regulations, and declared there was nothing in the book against them. Starter Bob Weaver called Referee Kinter Hamilton to the fore for a ruling. Hamilton ruled them out.

USED BEFORE

Templeton pointed out that footrests of wood had been used by Cuhal and other athletes in both the national championships and the Olympics. He declared that similar devices were used on indoor tracks, and that Hamilton couldn't show him anything in the book to prove them illegal.

Hamilton answered that as far as he was concerned, the blocks were illegal, and could not be used, as they violated his idea of the A.A.U. rules, and retired to judge the javelin tossing. Templeton withdrew to the stands, ordering his runners to use the blocks. Hamilton was called into action again, and declared that any athlete—Stanford or otherwise—using the blocks would be disqualified, and points scored would be thrown out.

Templeton muttered something about doing so-and-so with the points, and the meet went on.

DYER BEATEN

Dyer, using the blocks, was nosed out in the century by Milton Maurer, the midget Trojan. Later on, when it was time for the 220, Dyer confided to Templeton that he didn't think so much of the blocks, and he'd rather run without them, which he was allowed to do by his coach, and he won.

Templeton, hot on proving his points, ordered his runners to use the blocks on every possible occasion. His two two-milers did, but failed to place, and it didn't make any difference. His three high hurdlers used them, one fell down, and the other two, who finished first and third, were disqualified. In the lows Edmonds used them, and was disqualified, while Smith didn't, and got third place. Instead of fourth, where he actually finished. Shove running first in the relay, used the blocks, and the Stanford team was disqualified, after winning. Both half-milers, McKinnon and Nelkirk, used the blocks, and were disqualified, after placing first and third.

Templeton formally entered a protest against the use of spikes, declaring that these were barred under Hamilton's rulings, as well as by his notice. The A.A.U. rules do not mention spikes. Templeton also announced that "You might as well bar a guy for running in short pants or sleeveless jersies, because they help him." This point, however, is mentioned in the rulings, which, in Rule XIV, declared that shall be no "indecent display of the competitor's person."

The Cardinal coach declared that unless he had received a contrary ruling before that time he would use the blocks in the L.C.4-A. championships two weeks from yesterday.

Templeton says he invented the blocks last week and used them in workouts for the first time last Wednesday. He found them satisfactory and wanted to test them in real competition. Their appearance on the track was a complete surprise to all officials, none of whom had been warned or even approached as to the possibility of using such instruments.

ARE ILLEGAL

Coach Cromwell and Coach Christie were both interested in the case, although both firmly declared that they themselves were convinced that the blocks were illegal. "They are clearly aid to starting, as they enable the runner to assume the correct starting position without being cramped so much, and, being an artificial aid, are barred," the two coaches said.

Rule III of the A.A.U. handbook declares that the referee shall decide all questions relating to the actual conduct of the meeting, but it does not declare his decision to be final.

MEXICAN DAVIS CUP TEAM COPS DOUBLES

HAVANA (Cuba) May 18. (AP)—Mexico won the doubles event in its first-round Davis Cup tie with Cuba today, but the Cubans still lead, two matches to one. As the result of their triumphs in both of the opening singles matches yesterday, Today Robert Kinsey, former American star, and Alfred Unda of Mexico defeated Ricardo Morales and Gustavo Upmann, Cuba, 6-2, 10-12, 6-4, 6-3.

RED FABER'S FATHER DIES

DUBUQUE (Iowa) May 18. (AP)—Nicholas Faber, 72, father of Urban (Red) Faber, Chicago White Sox pitcher, died at his home at Cascade today.

WASHINGTON STATERS COP

PULLMAN (Wn.) May 18. (AP)—The Washington State College baseball team defeated Oregon State here today, 5 to 4.

TWO RECORDS SET IN MEET

Rothert Shatters Record in Shot Put Event

Curtice Hangs Up Great Javelin Effort

Edmonds High-Point Man of College Affair

(Continued from First Page)

meet thereupon generated sensation after sensation, crowned by the setting of national intercollegiate records in the shotput and javelin throw and the tying of the Coast conference record in the low hurdles.

The sour part of the program, of course, was the announcement after some thrilling race won by a Stanford man that the victor had been disqualified and the points awarded to the second-place man because of "artificial aid to starting."

DYER WINNER

The situation was both funny and annoying. Templeton had his two milers use the starting blocks for no reason whatsoever, and then he crossed up the boys by letting Hector Dyer use the orthodox start in the 220.

After Dyer had won the race the usual announcement was made that he had been disqualified, but while Templeton was grinning like a Cheshire cat over his coup some official suddenly discovered the mistake and the announcement was corrected while the crowd roared.

The new national intercollegiate records are the property of Rothert, the Stanford giant who tossed the shot 51'1. 13-8in., and Capt Curtice of California, who wafted the spear out 209ft. 9 3-8in.

The old shot put mark was held by Krenz, who made it at Cambridge in the I.C.A.A.A. last year—50ft. 11in. Creth Hines of Georgetown held the old javelin mark of 205ft. 7 5-8in.

Jimmy Payne, showing a real return to his old form, and Edwards both equaled Steve Anderson's record of 23.6s. in the 220-yard low hurdles made at Menlo last year.

Payne had a battle all the way with Ward Edmonds, the Stanford star. They were neck and neck over each hurdle from start to finish, and they were the same way at the tape.

EDMONDS HERO

Edmonds was the big Stanford hero of the day with his point total of thirteen, representing a first in the high hurdles and ties for first in the pole vault and low hurdles.

He cleared 12ft. 6in. in the pole, and then rushed down to the 220 starting marks to breeze through one of the prettiest hurdle races ever run in the Coliseum.

There were upsets all along the line, but Dean Cromwell's boys furnished a few more thrills in this line than the other athletes.

Maurer won the 100, for example, by a whisker in 9 4-5s.; Hill took the broad jump with a leap of 24ft. 1in., while Fogl placed second, and Schleimer took third in the shot put with a surprising toss of 42ft. 6 1-4in., just a few inches short of Krenz, who placed second for Stanford with 42ft. 8 3-4in.

California's crack distance runners—Carter and Mossman—had no trouble in their favorite events, and with Curtice in the javelin won the Bears' only first places.

Cromwell sent Woodruff in to run the mile—the first event on the program—instead of the two-mile, but the lanky Blue and Gold runners won comfortably from the Trojan by fifteen yards after a scorching sprint up the stretch. The time was 4m. 2s 1-5s.

Dyer won the 220 in the best time on the Coast this year—21 2-5s., but the Stanford boy was nosed out by Maurer in the 100. It was a blanket finish on the part of Dyer and two Trojan runners—Maurer and Weiner.

MORRISON BEST

In the 440, Morrison of Stanford gained revenge for his defeat by Vic Williams in the Trojan-Stanford dual meet this spring, and beat his rival to the tape by seven yards in 48 2-5s. Williams pulled up lame, and was only half a yard ahead of Syer of Stanford at the tape.

Edmonds had a yard margin in the high hurdles, and the real race was between Smith of the Cards and Webber of the Trojans for second. Webber won by an eyelash, falling into the tape ahead of Smith, who led over the last hurdle. Capt. Rom Nichols of Stanford lived up to his bad luck and fell over the fourth hurdle and went unplaced.

There was nothing to the two-mile race but Mossman. He ran a fairly fast first mile, piled up a high margin and then loafed home in 9m. 39 2-5s.

The 880 was one of the real epics of the day with McKinnon of Stanford winning by a yard from Schurr of Southern California in a soul-stirring finish. The time was 1m. 55s.

Schurr gained the pole early, and set the pace, piling up a five-yard lead. McKinnon laid back until the straightaway for home was reached when both he and Nelkirk lit out after Schurr.

The Trojan heard them coming and he uncorked a final blast that saw McKinnon creeping up slowly but steadily. Ten yards from home McKinnon passed Schurr and widened the gap to a yard at the tape. Schurr fought off Nelkirk's challenge and finished two yards ahead.

McKinnon was sick before the race, and his efforts were remarkable under the circumstances.

MORTENSEN STARS

All four place men in the javelin threw over 200 feet, and Mortensen of Southern California continued his good work by making a heave of 208ft. 3in.

Stanford showed a surprise winner in the high jump in Madison, who leaped 6ft. 1 1-4in.

Williams barely missed 12ft. 9in. in the pole vault on his last trial, and had to be content with a tie with Edmonds, after having beaten the Stanford man twice this year.

Charley Borah appeared on the track in his civies, but did not don a running suit, as it had been hinted at his point at the last minute.

Kiser Breaks Mile Record

CORVALLIS (Or.) May 18. Kiser of University of Washington established a new Pacific Coast record in the mile run here today in the Washington-Oregon State dual track meet when he went the distance in 4m. 14 2-5s.

Cromwell refused to let him try his bad leg.

Stanford walked off with the relay in 3m. 18 4-5s.—eight yards to the good. California was second and the Trojans, minus Williams, third. Shove, Syer, McDermott and Morrison ran for the Cards.

Summary:

(The results:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Maurer (C.); Dyer (S.), second; Weaver (U.C.), third; Hill (U.C.L.A.), fourth; Bixler (C.), fifth. Time, :9 4-5s. Note: Dyer disqualified for using starting blocks.

220-yard dash—Won by Dyer (S.); Weaver (U.C.), second; Maurer (C.), third; Bixler (C.), fourth. Time, :21 2-5s.

440-yard run—Won by Morrison (S.); Williams (U.C.), second; Syer (S.), third; Jamison (U.C.), fourth. Time, :48 2-5s.

880-yard run—Won by McKinnon (S.); Schurr (U.C.), second; Nelkirk (S.), third; Hunt (C.), fourth. Time, 1m. 55s.

Mile run—Won by Woodruff (S.); Fleming (U.C.), second; Hall (S.), third; Mathews (C.), fourth. Time, 4m. 2s 1-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Mossman (C.); Ryan (U.C.L.A.), second; Hall (U.C.L.A.), third; Bowles (S.), fourth. Time, 9m. 39 2-5s.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Rothert (S.), 51ft. 1 3-8in.; Krenz (S.), second, 50ft. 11in.; Creth Hines (Georgetown), third, 50ft. 7 5-8in.; Schleimer (S.), fourth, 42ft. 6 1-4in.

Discus—Won by Curtis (C.), 129ft. 10in.; Krenz (S.), second; Rothert (S.), third; Hines (Georgetown), fourth; Schleimer (S.), fifth.

Javelin—Won by Curtice (C.), 209ft. 9 3-8in.; Cuhal (S.), second; Hamilton (S.), third; Hines (Georgetown), fourth; Krenz (S.), fifth.

Broad jump—Won by Hill (U.C.L.A.), 24ft. 1in.; Fogl (S.), second; Schleimer (S.), third; Shove (S.), fourth; Williams (S.), fifth.

High jump—Won by Edmonds (S.), 6ft. 1 1-4in.; Payne (S.), second; Baker (U.C.), third; Jamison (U.C.), fourth; Syer (S.), fifth.

Pole vault—Won by Edmonds (S.), 12ft. 6in.; Webber (S.), second; Williams (U.C.), third; Schurr (U.C.), fourth; Fleming (U.C.), fifth.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Payne (S.); Edwards (S.), second; Smith (S.), third; Webber (S.), fourth; Nichols (S.), fifth. Time, :15 4-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Payne (S.); Edwards (S.), second; Smith (S.), third; Webber (S.), fourth; Nichols (S.), fifth. Time, :23.6s. Equals record.

Two-mile team race—Won by Stanford (Hall, Bowles, Ryan, Mossman); California (Hall, Hunt, Fleming, Mathews) second. Time, 18m. 11 4-5s.

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PENNSYLVANIA CREWS VICTORS

(Continued from First Page)

crews, Pennsylvania and Navy, in action over the Henley distance, one and five-sixteenths miles, Harvard having decided not to enter this event. The Pennsylvania men got the jump at the very start and kept the advantage, finishing in 7m. 44s., while the Navy crew was timed at 7m. 50s.

Fairfax High Boasts Strong Tennis Outfit

Victorious in their four league matches to date, Coach Hoyt Carlson's Fairfax tennis players seem well on their way to their fourth consecutive Minor City League championship.

Carlson has been the mainstay of the Colonial net team for the past three years and has acted as captain and coach during that period. Herb is one of the highest ranking high-school tennis players in Southern California and has never been defeated in a league game and has played some close matches with the finest players in the Southland in tournament play.

The Colonial team of this season is composed of Carlson, first man; Carter Good, second man; Capt. Marshall Crawshaw, third, and Forrest Froelich, fourth man. These men were chosen for the team to represent Fairfax as the result of the annual intermural tournament held under the direction of Carlson. Coach Ray Call, head of the physical education department of Fairfax, is the director of the squad, while Bob Stephenson functions as its manager.

Salo Annexes Lead in Derby

BIG SPRINGS (Tex.) May 18. (AP)—Johnny Salo, Passaic (N. J.) policeman, today matched the lead in the Pyle cross-country marathon from Peter Gavuzzi of England, whom he had trailed since the runners passed through Ohio.

Salo, by finishing in a tie with Giusto Umek of Italy on today's forty-mile jog from Colorado, Tex., wiped out the last of Gavuzzi's advantage and established a lead for himself of four minutes and thirty seconds. At Colorado he had been about thirty-six minutes behind the Anglo-Italian in elapsed time.

Gavuzzi was third in the lap, covering the distance in 6h. 28m. 20s., as compared to the 6h. 8m. 48s. scored by the winners of the lap. It is the second time Salo has held the lead.

The standing in elapsed time:

1	John Salo, Passaic, N. Y.	[illegible]
2	Peter Gavuzzi, England	[illegible]
3	Giusto Umek, Italy	[illegible]
4	Paul Richman, New York	[illegible]
5	Paul Mangan, Santiago	[illegible]
6	Willie Granville, Hawaii	204:41:20
7	M. T. Mohamed, Abyssinia	[illegible]
8	Harry Abramowitz, N. Y.	[illegible]
9	Peter Harmon, N. Y.	[illegible]
10	Ellis Ortega, England	[illegible]
11	Joe Burns, Tucker, Okla.	[illegible]
12	Irvin Harrison, Santa Rosa	[illegible]
13	Pete Reyles, Keyles Corners	[illegible]
14	Jack Saunders, New York	[illegible]
15	Pat Harrison Sullivan, Mo.	[illegible]

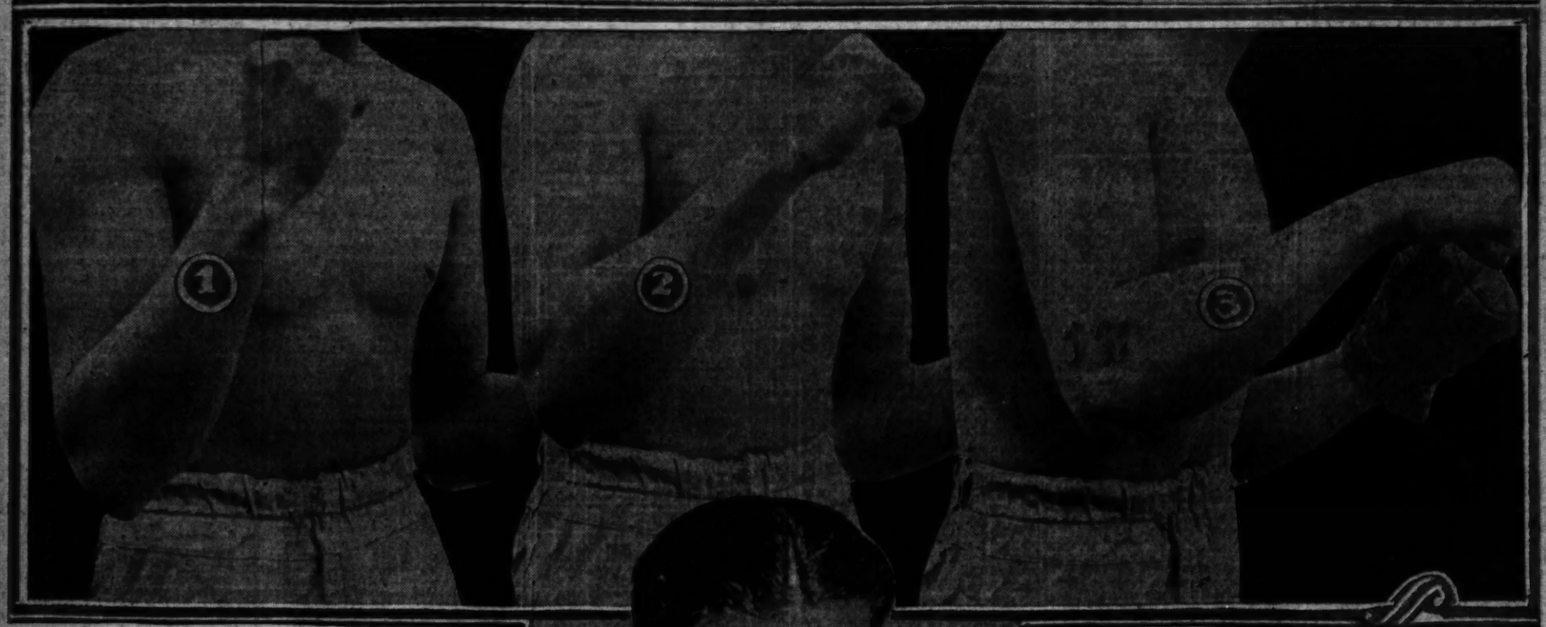
ILLINOIS TRACKMEN DEFEAT MICHIGAN

CAMPAIGN, May 18. (AP)—Illinois' track team was tested to the limit today but emerged victor over Michigan, 73 to 62, in a dual meet.

Wrigley Field BABY SAL TICKETS NOW ON SALE
BASEBALL—WRIGLEY FIELD
SAN FRANCISCO vs. LOS

Morgan and Sal on Edge for Championship Bout in Wrigley Field Tomorrow Night

Gearshift of Baby Sal's Knockout Punch in Low, Second and High





It's Short, Sharp—and Dynamite

Nobody knows just how Baby Sal Soria has piled up a record of fifty-five knockouts in seventy-five battles. Even the little Mexican doesn't know. But his punch travels only inches and his hand twists like a corkscrew in a downward drive. His arm never straightens out as the above pictures show. Sal is fighting his seventy-sixth bout tomorrow night when he meets Tod Morgan at Wrigley Field for the world's junior lightweight title.

SAL DISLIKES GLAMOUR; PREFERS SIMPLE LIFE

BY FRANK ROCHE

He hates cities and crowds. He would rather play his phonograph in his little 'dobe hut than listen to a concert in a temple. Yet the very things he hates may be forced into his life after tomorrow night. Such may be the fate of Baby Sal Soria, the little San Bernardino Mexican who meets Tod Morgan for the junior lightweight championship of the world at Wrigley Field.

If Sal wins the title from Morgan he wins with it all that goes to a champion. He will no doubt travel, be feted, slapped on the back by friends that spring up with the winning of a title. He will if he is champion be forced to live like a title-holder in a big apartment or a modern hotel. He will be taken to places in big cities where crowds can eye up the new champion.

HATES GLAMOUR

Sal hates all that. He says so himself. But Sal likes to fight and he would like to win a boxing championship. Not so much for himself, for he is content with his present way of living, which incidentally is almost primitive, but he would like to bring Mexico its first world's title.

The little Mexican is not talkative. He is hard to draw anything out of. Sal admits he likes to fight. He has always been fighting as far back as he can remember. And he always could punch—don't forget that.

Sal has the blood of the fighting Yaqui Indians in his veins. He would just as soon fight for the thrill of it as he would for the money. In fact if he defeats Tod Morgan he will not get a cent. Morgan's manager saw to that when he drew up the contract and gave Sal a shot at the junior lightweight crown.

Sal had a fight almost every day of his life when he was going to school. He was the baby of the Soria family. They called him "Pie" those days. Later he was nicknamed Baby by his immediate family and San Bernardino playmates.

Sal is not the first boxer in his family. His older brother boxed under the name of Young Sally. Baby used to follow his brother to smokers and he begged Graften Leabo, who manages Sal now but who was then the manager of his brother, to give him a chance to go on with some kid his size. Leabo told the kid to go blow his nose; that the fight game was too tough for Baby.

Sal persisted in following Leabo to smokers and one night they threw him in with another kid about his age, which was 11. Sal knocked the other youngster cold. Leabo was amazed. He took Sal under his wing and schooled him. Later he entered him in the amateurs. Sal won nearly all of his fights by knockouts. Funny thing about it, the kids he hit never saw the punch coming. Sal is not a swinger. He is a shock puncher. He moves his arm just about far enough along to reach his opponent and then wham—down they go. He has had seventy-five fights and fifty-five of these he won by the knockout route.

SIMPLE TASTES

Sal's tastes are simple; in fact almost too simple it seems for this day and age. He lives in a 'dobe hut with his aged father. Sal likes it. It is home to him. The only modern thing in the place is a phonograph. Sal has a yen for playing records. He is perfectly contented if he can sit all afternoon undisturbed while he plays one record after another.

Sal has never been more than 500 miles from San Bernardino. He was asked if he would not like to go to New York and Chicago and other eastern cities. He indicated that he did not care much about traveling. He likes San Bernardino. The only other place that he seems to take an interest in is Mexico City. If he wins the title he intends to go there and give an exhibition for the people of his father.

Sal has extreme faith in two people. They are his manager, Grafton Leabo, and his chum, Freddy Olave. Olave and Sal are inseparable. They have been together sixteen years. When Sal trains for a fight Freddy is always at his side. He sleeps with Baby and watches him every minute. Olave is not an expert second but he will be in Sal's corner tomorrow night when he faces Morgan for the title. Sal wants it so.

Sal does not mind the training work for the fight but he does resent the restrictions on his diet. A good example of this was given when the writer asked him what he was going to do if he won the world's title. Sal replied "Eat the biggest plate of chili and beans I can buy." And that is Baby Sal, who tomorrow night may be new junior lightweight champion.

ACE HUDKINS TO FIGHT MOORE IN LEGION RING



Ace Hudkins goes into action Friday night at the Hollywood American Legion stadium where he fights Tom Moore in the main event. Hudkins makes it a habit to return to the stadium once a year and keep up his record as the only fighter who can pack the stadium every time he shows there.

If Tom Moore expects to beat Hudkins he will have to have help from someone in the audience with a gun. Moore is a light heavyweight and plenty tough, but he is far from being in Hudkins's class.

In case the main event should be a short one four good-looking preliminaries have been booked to entertain the anticipated packed house. Clayton Gouyd fights Frankie Carreona in the semi-windup.

The special event features Sandy Garrison and "Hi" Ernest Gill. Gill is a newcomer to Hollywood. The four-rounders are Red Barbour and Jack Charves in the second spot. They are middleweights. Harold Pitcher opens the show with Cerilo Accunning.

WATSONVILLE NINE WINS

WATSONVILLE, May 18. (AP)—Watsonville High School won the Coast Counties Athletic League baseball championship here today by defeating Hollister High, 5 to 1.

told of how the San Bernardino boy has chopped fifty-five opponents into the canvas face downward.

The fight looms as both a boxing spectacle and "thrill battle" from every angle.

The championship bout will not be broadcast by radio, the management declares.

DUTCH RACKETERS LEAD IN CUP PLAY

SCHEVENINGEN (Holland) May 18. (AP)—Holland took the lead today in the second round of the European zone Davis Cup series with Egypt by winning the doubles contest. Timmer and Diemerkool defeated Zahar and Demon, 9-7, 6-8, 8-6, 6-1.

In the first day of play yesterday each team won a singles match. Two more singles tomorrow will decide the series.

LES KENNEDY TO BOX JOHN LESTER JOHNSON

The newest heavyweight rage of California, Big Les Kennedy, formerly a Montana miner, opposes the veteran negro battler, John Lester Johnson in the ten-round main event Wednesday night at Wilmington.

In Johnson, Kennedy meets the "smartest" fighter he has been called upon to face in his brief, but brilliant rise to the main-event class at Wilmington and Hollywood.

Kennedy has never been defeated as a professional, winning four main events in impressive fashion. Chet Shandell and Ernie Owens were his late victims. He stopped Shandell and easily defeated Owens at Hollywood.

SPEED DEMONS TO RACE

American Legion Speedway to be Scene of Fine Set of Events This Afternoon

The stage is all set for the big auto speed classic to be held this afternoon at the American Legion Speedway, formerly Ascot Park.

With the track lightning fast, the cars all tuned up to the highest degree of speed and efficiency and the drivers all on edge to start the gruelling grind the most spectacular and bitterly contested speed battle of the season is assured by the management.

Promptly at 2:30 Referee C. E. Kimlin, Mayor of Glendale, will call the thirty-one dirt-track champions to the starting line for final instructions and Starter Wagner will start the mad Mullahs on their way to new speed records, the winner to receive the lion's share of the rich cash purse. Of the several new cars that will make their debut at the local speed over today, the Redlands special entered by Eddie Meyers and to be driven by Ernest Triplett, promises the greatest speed. In practice the past week this car has uncorked some lightning-fast time.

The interest in today's program is centered about Triplett and Mel Keneally. Triplett, who is leading the championship standing by a narrow margin, must win the feature race to maintain his position. Kenedly, holder of second place in the standing, is determined to dislodge the great Triplett. According to Fred Wagner, the battle between these two knights of the roaring road should prove highly spectacular.

Following is the official entry list approved by the A.A.A.A.

Car No.	Driver	Car No.	Driver
1	Chas. Grisham	12	Unnamed
2	Jimmy Sharp	14	Curtis Veal
3	Ernest Triplett	15	Unnamed
4	Melvin McKee	16	Kenny Stoddard
5	Bill Hooper	17	Unnamed
6	Carl Wilke	18	Bob Blashfield
7	Speed Kinsley	19	Walt May
8	Mel Kenealy	20	Lee Menden
9	Arvel Brunmier	21	Floyd Stump
10	Eddie Gaylea	22	Harry James
11	Bill Bundy	23	Pete Pihlt
12	Unnamed	24	Fred Mahaney
13	Cliff Wilson	25	Unnamed
14	Leroy Moss	26	Peter Nelson
17	C. Downing	28	Dewey Hayworth
		29	Francis Quinn

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES



When Col. Jack Doyle switches his padded-glove fistas from the good old Olympic Auditorium to Wrigley Field, the fistic buzz and morons are usually slated for a rare treat and such should be the case next Monday night, on which occasion Tod Morgan will mix the lists against Baby Sal. The youthful warring twins of the leather pastime should thrown whether Timekeeper Billy Cox's hammer will swing on the old song that goes, "At first blush it looks like a fair game, and his large coterie of followers was wont to pour-coon the match. Not so, however, in the case of Freddy Olave, shooting expert of the boxing game. Olave argued that Tod is not a natural athletico, a human freak, and will go down as many other of his yoke-fellows have gone down when plastered on the button.

Now it is a notorious fact that Los Angeles fistic mavs are more successful underdogs in the punching line than any other city in the world. Baby Sal has a punch, and he sure can take it, as has been demonstrated on several occasions at the Olympic Auditorium, the best of Wrigley Field Monday night may not prove as tumultuous as a number of wassoons believe it will be, but it will probably be jazzy in the stak and are boning for a big house.

Izzy Pridgeon is among us the "Wrestling Jew" of the barbed out of his seat at the Pasadena pirtoc pavilion recently when Jumbo Mike Lucas got the heavenly jazz. Besides the referee and he was almost reduced to a submarket when he pulled the manure he had saved up to send to his mishpoche on Jackie.

Misery loves company and frequently joins with it in commercial enterprises. Recently Tom Gallery, president genius of the Hollywood Punch Athletic Club, of Wilmington, and Kenny Shaw, his friend C. C. Pyle (not afflicted with them) had broken right arm in arguing a collidure a lucrative drive-wheel. Does Thomas go but send him a wire. "Let's get together and make some of those robots they are speeding up here with look as helpless as Philadelphia Rhf Brood."

Carlo Curtis, god's gift to the poor working girls on Main street (he is known as the Greek Apollo) has come into the dignity of a marquee in front of his Main Street Athletic Club, the marquee boasts in big electric light letters, "Famous Boxing Training Quarters." Jammed with Main Street Athletic Club, Carlo was so tickled when it was finished that he hugged Johnny Shannon while chirping, "Have you seen the marquee?" Johnny twisted one of the Greek's ears on the 14k belief it deep thought, and then shot back, "Why you big sucker, the Marquis of Queensberry rules, you mark."

"Kid Manion," the "big boy" match maker of the Santa Ana Boxing Club carries around with him a bunch of all kinds of fountain pens. He informs the Main Street Athletic Club [illegible] and frequently uses the dotted line. In most cases he uses a fountain pen about the size of a truck hammer, calling it "so he is signing up to "press on the top of the pen while I make a cross."

Marco, (Cic Feliz) Wilmore knocks as the Uncle Tom of the Main Street Athletic Club, has grabbed a stacking good Hyvelski prospect in Cecil L. Pinkard, a 15-year-old boy with a good build in each [illegible] Cic Feliz will keep his man in fine shape by the middle of June and will then swing him at one of the good clubs. When Manny Mahaffy quipped Wilmore, "why didn't you grab a heavyweight?" the colored veteran came back with, "I less makes enough for two small stomachs and I done was say Bull Andersons eating me into de poor house."

Vic Alexander swells up like a cesarer pigeon with [illegible] pride as he is hailed along Broadway as the man that trains John Lester Johnson, the Black Apollo Belvedere. Vic regards John Lester Johnson as the greatest colored boy in the game today and thinks he will murder Les Kennedy at Wilmington next Wednesday night. "See, boys, we're going to put [illegible] It you ever address Johnson familiarly as Joe, you'll get a flashy eyeful in return. "My name's John Lester Johnson, suh, and you can take it or leave it."

Sandy McMoughton and Mushy Callahan, the only two Scotch pugilists in captivity this side of dear old Glasgow, were leaving a trail of smiles behind them on Spring street last Tuesday afternoon. Suddenly Mushy stopped and picked up a half-dollar and said that Sandy had put borrow it of him to pay for having his eyes tested.

Clyde Hudkins, brother of the immortal Ace, is one of the best judges of budding boxing talent in the game today. Judge also believes he has a flair in the [illegible] pretzel line and has had his managerial heart in his throttle a [illegible] Hollywood boy. He has been doing big things recently on the mat at the Main-street Athletic Club. Clyde says that he has a championship prospect and will cast Jim into Lou Daro's circle in a few weeks.

Bud Taylor has returned to his old camping ground at Harmer Dempsey's Manhattan gym. He has brought not only his family with him, but a big clever bunch of pugs, including Manuel and Ray Vega, those two flash Frisco flyers. The daddy of the Vegas is former, but not licked better in months than Ray Vega now, and were it not for his really brutal punch (which he will nurse here into shape again) he would be ready to put up the prettiest battle of his long career. Oh yes—and is here with the wife and babies and will remain for several months. The boy known as Bud may be with us permanently—hurrah for Bud!

SOUTH AFRICA NET TEAM TAKES MATCH

SALTSJOBADEN (Sweden) May 18. (AP)—South Africa qualified today to meet Great Britain in the third round of the European section Davis Cup round by winning the third straight match of the five-match series with Sweden.

L. Raymond and N. Farquarson of South Africa defeated M. Oestberg and M. Mueller, 8-6, 6-2, 6-2. Today's victory coupled with two wins yesterday in the singles, clinched the series for South Africa regardless of the outcome of two more singles matches tomorrow.

South Africa will meet Great Britain's team in the third round at Bournemouth, Eng., June 6, 7 and 8.

DEMPSEY SIGNS BATTLE PAPERS

Normile Exhibits Contract for Agua Caliente Go



RENO (Nev.) May 18. (AP)—Jack Dempsey, dethroned king of heavyweight battles, will enter the ring again at Agua Caliente, Tia Juana's rival in Mexico, in an attempt to regain the world's championship honors, according to an announcement made in Reno today by Gene Normile, who was Dempsey's manager for the first Tunney fight.

Normile arrived in Reno from the East last night by train and this morning took the Reno-Los Angeles plane of the Nevada Air Lines for San Diego to complete arrangements for Dempsey's attempted comeback.

While in Reno, Normile showed friends an agreement signed by Dempsey which carries a $1,000,000 guarantee for the former heavyweight king to meet an opponent at Agua Caliente at a time to be fixed later. Normile is reported to have said that the contract is a result of negotiations that started when Dempsey was offered $900,000 to enter the ring at Agua Caliente and that the $1,000,000 figure was finally agreed upon.

It is understood that those backing the proposed fight include Wirt G. Bowman, head of the syndicate which is promoting Agua Caliente, and Baron Long, racetrack man and owner of the U. S. Grant Hotel in San Diego. Bowman is related by marriage to Gov. Rodriguez of Lower California.

DOUBTING THOMASES PUT IN APPEARANCE

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—Reports from Reno that Jack Dempsey would attempt another comeback at Agua Caliente, were met with general skepticism among the fight fraternity here tonight.

Dempsey himself could not be reached but in recent weeks he has made it clear that not even he himself knows whether he will ever re-enter the ring again. There have been constantly recurring rumors that Dempsey would fight someone somewhere but the former heavyweight champion had disclaimed all knowledge of any such plans.

The fact that he has been indulging in light training at a local gymnasium has led some experts to believe he would attempt a comeback. Dempsey's own explanation, however, is that he is training only so that "my clothes will fit me."

Girls Shatter Track Records

Featured by the breaking of three scholastic track and field records for women, the Girls' Collegiate School near Glendora celebrated Founders' Day Thursday with an all-day program of athletic events and Gymkhana meet with the Webb School riders.

Margaret Hull, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex B. Hull, 380 Waverly Drive, Pasadena, cleared 4ft. 11in. in the high jump. This is four and one-half inches higher than the American scholastic record for girls as listed in Spalding's 1928 guide. Gene Monroe, jumping 4ft. 10in. and Ruth de Vienne, making 4ft. 8in., were all better than the former record.

In the running broad jump Gene Monroe, daughter of Mrs. Jeannette Porter Meehan, Brentwood Heights, established another record of 14ft. 5in. Pat Leinau was second with 13ft. 4in.

Ruth de Vienne set a new mark of 7ft. 11in. in the standing broad jump and Petrea Conselman equaled the former record of 7ft. 8in.

CHOSE THE PULPIT

Rev. John W. Houck, a New York minister, was a good enough athlete a few years ago to receive an invitation to try out with the Toledo baseball club in the American Association, as well as an invitation to join the Providence (R. I.) professional football club.

H.A.C. Plans Sports Show

Amateur boxing and wrestling stars will share the limelight with vaudeville and screen celebrities at the "stag smoker" and dinner at the Hollywood Athletic Club Wednesday night. Headlining the boxing program of five bouts will be Martin Zuniga of the Los Angeles A. C., national 126-pound champion, and Augie Curtis and Able Miller, crack L.A.A.C. fighters.

Tom Gallery, boxing commissioner, now is trying to line up opponents for these fighters and promises the customers a speedy program.

The wrestling part of the program is being arranged by Carl Johnson, mat instructor and developer of champions. Perry Martter, Coast 160-pound title-holder, two former Coast champions, Everett Stowell, 135 pounds, and Harold Dillon, 147 pounds, and Orton Woodhead, one of the Coast's leading 160-pounders, will be featured on the program of three bouts. All are from the H.A.C.

Prep Swimming Stars in Meet

Supremacy of the swimming pool will be decided next Saturday at Long Beach, where the Southern California swimming championship meet is to be held. Practically every swimming team of note in Southern California will be present. In the face of such stern competition, new records and champions will undoubtedly replace the old.

Los Angeles High, having defeated Hollywood for the city championship, is considered one of the leading contenders. San Bernardino, winner of the Citrus Belt League, along with Huntington Park and Venice representatives of the Bay League, boast strong squads and have an even chance to win the banner.

Fred Johnson of Garfield High, who might easily lay claim as to being one of the best swimming instructors in the State, is head of the committee in charge of the meet.

FISH LURE SPORTSMEN TO WATERS OF CATALINA

BY GEORGE C. THOMAS III

The fishing season at Catalina Island has gotten under way once more, and many of the Tuna Club anglers have been over at Avalon endeavoring to "hook on." The first broadbill swordfish of the season was taken on the 4th inst. by George E. Bardeen, Jr., of Beverly Hills from the launch Angler, with Capt. Frank Reed at the wheel. The fish was a nice one, tipping the scales at 426 pounds, and should be hard to beat, as a swordfish of less weight than this one has often been high for an entire season. Mr. Bardeen reported that he saw five swordfish on that day in the channel off Point Fermin, and that he had one other strike besides the 426 he caught. Unfortunately, however, he was not able to make a "double-header," as the other one broke his line before he could bring it to the boat. The fish was duly weighed at Avalon and registered in the Tuna Club books and gains for Mr. Bardeen the club trophy for being the first broadbill captured this year.

Quite a few swordfish have been reported in the channel lately, and, although it is still rather early, several of our big-game anglers are out looking for them. Usually the leaders of the broadbill migration make their debut in these waters about the middle of May, and as a rule it is not until after the first of next month that one of these fish is brought to gaff. Indications so far point toward an exceptionally good year for swordfishing.

Although many large schools of yellowtail have been reported along the coast of Catalina, none have thus far fallen to the lures of a redman. The writer saw two beautiful bunches of these fish off White's Landing less than a week ago, but none of the fish could be tempted to take a bait. Everything in the way of spoons and jigs was tried without success and even a live sardine cast deftly into their midst by the boatman was greeted with scorn. A little later in the season when these schools have split up into groups of scattered fish, they should start biting and fine fishing will undoubtedly be the result.

Barracuda, mackerel and bonita have appeared in great numbers at the island as well as along the mainland, and have afforded much sport lately. With the quantity of bait which has been passing through here on its way north, this should be a very good year for tuna. Old-timers at Avalon state that not for years has so much small bait been in evidence, so prospects appear bright.

Among those who fished at Catalina last week from the Tuna Club appear the following names: A. C. Brode, president; Carl F. Johnson, vice-president; L. P. Streeter, Thomas McD. Potter, Cecil B. De Mille, Fred H. Reed, George C. Thomas, Jr.; George C. Thomas, III; C. C. Macdonald, George H. Doty, George E. Bardeen, Jr.; Leo D. Baker and Claud Baker. The club float is to be installed the latter part of this week and everything is in readiness for a wonderful season.

Eric Pedley Will Lead Uplifters' Poloists into Action Against Tiger Four Today

COAST'S LEADING STAR IN RUSTIC CANYON TILT

Hal Roach to Captain Rival Four in Summer Mallet Clash at Santa Monica Field

Eric Pedley, the White Knight of West Coast polo gallops back into the spotlight today at the Rustic Canyon Field, Santa Monica, when he leads the Uplifters poloists into action against a picked four captained by Hal Roach. The Roach poloists will wear the colors of the Santa Monica Tigers. Today's appearance of Pedley may be the last before he entrains for the East, where he will condition himself this summer for the open championships.

Pedley is considered by all the experts to be the greatest player ever produced this side of the Rocky Mountains. Young Eric made the American international squad in 1924 as an alternate and there are many who believe he will be a regular member of the team next time out. The open championships which take place in September are considered the top spot of the nation's mallet program this season. If Pedley goes over big in that tournament it is almost a sure bet that he will represent America in the internationals as a member of the Big Four.


ERIC PEDLEY

Today's game brings two fast low-goal combinations together. Pedley will have Will Rogers, Jr.; Scott Hackley and Lyel Puckett on his team.

On Roach's four will be Georges Mesnphis, Snowy Baker and Clair Brunson. This is a well-balanced squad, according to the dope from the practice field. They are ready to hold Pedley in check, if that can be done, while they expect their star, Hal Roach, to break through with a number of goals.

The playing of young Will Rogers, Jr., has attracted a good deal of attention this season. The youngster is showing more stuff with each appearance, according to polo followers. He will ride at No. 1 for the Uplifters. His famous dad held this same position down on a number of occasions.

The line-ups:

Uplifters		Tigers
Hackley	No. 1	Mesnphis
Puckett	No. 2	Snowy Baker
Rogers	No. 3	Brunson
Pedley	Back	Clair Brunson

SADDLE CLUB POLOISTS PLAY HOLLYWOODERS

Saddle and Sirloin poloists will tangle with the Hollywood Hunt Club team today at the Hollywood Saddle Club field. Bob Millsap will captain the Saddle Club four, while Warren Jennings will lead the Hollywood mallet wielders. There is a great deal of rivalry between the two clubs and a hot polo battle is expected when they clash. The game will take the field at 2:30 o'clock. The line-ups:

Saddle Club.		Hollywood Club.
Millsap	No. 1	Warren Pyle
Van Rensselaer	No. 2	John Reynolds
Jennings	No. 3	Wm. Van Rensselaer
Bill Clarke	Back	Wm. Ray Williams

UTAH WINNER OVER AGGIE TRACK TEAM

SALT LAKE CITY, May 18. (AP)—University of Utah won the annual triangular meet with Utah Agricultural College and Brigham Young University here today. Utah had 66 1-2 points, Brigham Young, 36 1-4, and Utah Aggies, 30 1-4.

BANKS SPILLS RIVALS

ATTICA (N. Y.) May 18. (AP)—Newell W. Banks of Detroit, Mich., national checkers champion, playing twenty-eight games here at once, defeated twenty-four of his opponents and four games resulted in a draw. Banks has not lost a game since 1919.

WORKING BOYS SHINE IN MEET

Gas Company Team Captures Industrial Trackfest

Heaven may have to protect the "walking gal" as they say in song and story but the "walking" lad around Los Angeles is well able to take care of himself. Proof of this fact was very much in evidence yesterday afternoon at the Fairfax High School where more than 150 huskies turned out for the second annual industrial track and field games which were staged under the auspices of the playground and recreation department of the city of Los Angeles. The working lads gave a fine account of themselves in every athletic event. While there were no records broken there was nevertheless quite a lot of hectic competition in all of the contests.

The athletes of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company walked off with the team honors of the meet. The gas boys gathered in thirty-three points while their nearest competitor, the Southern California Telephone Company, was collecting nine digits. The Hammond Lumber Company team split third prize with the Van Fleet and Burbee forces.

Pete Avilo of the Los Angeles Gas Company was the outstanding star of the trackfest. Pete copped the mile run, the 440-yard dash and he took second in the half-mile besides running a lap on the winning relay team, Parslow, another Gas Company performer, copped two first places by romping away with the 120-yard high hurdles and the 100-yard dash.

The winning athletes were presented with gold, silver and bronze medals for their athletic labors.

TRACK EVENTS

Mile run—Won by Avila, L. A. Gas; Orton, Metal Arts Co., second; Wilson, Hamm & Moore Co., third; Elder, Asia Co., fourth. Time, 5:12.

One-yard run—Won by Parslow, Pacific Tel. & Tel.; Avila, L. A. Gas, second; Hackett, Standard Steel, third; Elder, Asia Co., fourth.

220-yard dash—Won by Myers, Brunswick Co.; Hackett, Standard Steel, second; Jones, Hoff Co., third; Bowles, Title Guarantee Co., fourth. Time, 24.2.

Shot put—Won by Parslow, L. A. Gas; Hackett, Standard Steel, second; Miller, Hamm & Moore Co., third; Rose, Hoff Co., fourth. Distance, 39 feet 10 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Parslow, L. A. Gas; Hackett, Standard Steel, second; Miller, Hamm & Moore Co., third; McGill, L. A. Gas, fourth. Time, 18.1.

440-yard run—Won by Avila, L. A. Gas; Fahey, Edison Co., second; Wilson, Hamm & Moore Co., third; McGill, L. A. Gas, fourth. Time, 58.1.

Half-mile relay—Won by L. A. Gas. Time, 1m. 43s.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Won by Vetsch, Hammond Lumber Co.; Hackett, L. A. Gas, second; Bowles, Title Guarantee Co., third; Hamm, Tel. Co., fourth. Winning jump, 5ft. 6in.

Pole vault—Won by Winfield, S. C. Tel. Co.; Bowles, Title Guarantee Co., second; Gregory, L. A. Gas, third; Rodriguez, L. A. Gas, fourth. Height, 9ft. 6in.

Shot put—Won by Hartman, Herald; Parslow, Union Hardware, second; Hackett, Standard Steel, third; Hamm, Asia Co., fourth. Distance, 39ft. 10in.

Broad jump—Won by Myers, Jr. Rissel L. A. Gas, second; Hall, Hoff Co., third; Bowles, Title Guarantee Co., fourth. Distance, 19ft. 6in.

Baseball throw—Won by Miller, Van Fleet Burbee Co., distance 74 yards.

HOW THEY FINISHED IN INDUSTRIAL TRACKFEST

Many	Points
L. A. Gas	33
S. C. Telephone	9
Hammond Lumber Co.	7
Van Fleet-Burbee	7
Rissel & Son	6
Hoff Co.	5
Standard Steel	5
Asia Co.	4
Pacific T. & T.	3
Herald	2
Title Guarantee	2
Metal Arts Co.	1
Edison Co.	1
Brunswick Co.	1
L. A. P. D.	0
Pills Guarantee	0
Howard Auto Co.	0
Union Hardware	0
Southern Pacific	0
Bekins Co.	0
Mayo Construction	0

MANY YACHTERS ACTIVE IN PRESUMMER EVENTS

Southern California yachtsmen and speedboat pilots hoisted their sand hooks yesterday and over the week-end will get under way with the '29 summer racing schedule. White sails are being spread and motors are popping in competition up and down the coast from Santa Barbara to the Mexican border.

Outboard hydro pilots from Los Angeles and many Southland cities have trundled their fast little mounts to the Salton Sea Yacht and Motorboat Club's 206-foot-below sea level marine speedway down in the Colorado desert with the hopes of crashing a few world's records in a meet today staged under the A. P. H. A. sanction. Schooners, yawls and ketches of the Southern California Forty-five Foot Sailing Association put out from the local port yesterday at noon for a race around Catalina Island that should finish late this afternoon. California Yacht Club R's and six-meter sloops are scheduled to clash off San Pedro this afternoon in the club's first race this year. At Santa Barbara handicap sloops are to swing into competition this afternoon, while informal races are billed by the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club at Long Beach and by the Newport Harbor Yacht Club snow-bird and marion classes at Balboa. The first star-class eliminations to select a representative for the star internationals at New Orleans next fall are to be sailed today by the San Diego Yacht Club. The Catalina Island Yacht Club reported last night that the largest number of power yachts so far this season are expected over the week-end.

PILOTS SIGN

Practically all of the crack pilots of the Southern California Outboard Association have signed up for the speedboat regatta at the desert lake today, Commodore C. O. Murphy of the Salton Sea Yacht and Motorboat Club said yesterday.

The program starting at 10 o'clock consists of five and ten-mile events for Class B, C and D boats. Some of the drivers who will appear are Miss Loretta Turnbull, national girl champion; H. G. Ferguson, Floyd Herren, C. Martin, Al Thompson, Clarence Holt, John Graham, David Mackey and Johnnie Adams.

While all sorts of hydroplane and sailing programs are listed to follow today's opener at almost every South Coast port, the outstanding race of the early season is the four-day speedboat cruise scheduled to put out from Los Angeles Harbor Memorial Day at noon. All of the class B Southern California will participate and entries will number about thirty-five, it was said.

The fleet sailing under the handicap rules of the Southern California Forty-five Foot Association will make the Isthmus at Catalina Island for the first night. Thence the course will lead the yachts to Keller's shelter near Point Dume for the second night. On the third day which is Saturday a race is planned over a triangular course in front of Santa Monica and Ocean Park. The final leg to be sailed the fourth day is from Point Dume to San Pedro. Following are the sailing yachts entered, according to Temple W. Ashbrook, association secretary:

MANY ENTRIES

Barbara Jean, Donald Douglas, S.M.Y.C.; Heafner, Al Christie, C. Y.C.; Symnove, Al Rogers, N.H.Y.C.; Patricia, Temple Ashbrook, C.Y.C.; Thorobred, Matt Walsh, C.Y.C.; Minerva, L. M. Charles, L.A.Y.C.; Vagabond, C. G. White, N.H.Y.C.; Sindbad, Douglas Radford, L.A.Y.C.; Jubilo, J. T. Dixon, L.A.Y.C.; Scaramouche, George E. Vibert, N.H.Y.C.; Wanderlure II; Charles Larkin, C. Y.C.; Whistle, William Watson, C. Y.C.; Almardine, Charles Farrell, C.Y.C.; Malabar, A. G. Maddock, C.Y.C.; Ocean Wave, Tom Smith and Hugh Angelman, C.Y.C.; Monsoon, D. B. Ayres; C.Y.C.; Diablo, W. W. Pedder, C.Y.C.; Wetona, Charles L. Reynolds, N.H.Y.C.; Highlander, Al Christie, S.T.C., and Amorilla, A. N. Kemp.

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK - - - - - By Salvador Baguez



Will Rogers, Jr.,
Son of America's self-appointed ambassador-at-large, who is already making a name for himself on Southern California sport fields.

YOUNG ROGERS COPS SPOTLIGHT

Seventeen-Year-Old Son of Famous Comedian is Making Name for Himself on Polo Field; Fills His Dad's Shoes With Uplifters' Team Every Sunday

BY FRANK ROCHE

"A chip off the old block." How often have you heard that said of some youngster who resembles his dad? And how often is it true where famous men and their offsprings are concerned? They may look like dad, but in the majority of cases do they act like him?

At any rate, we are going to tell you of an instance right here in Southern California of a famous man whom you all know and his son who is "a real chip off the old block."

This is a story about Will Rogers, America's funniest man and modern philosopher, and his son, Will Rogers, Jr. In fact, it is more about the latter than the former.

Young Will, just turning 17 years of age, resembles his father to a great deal in looks. He has already won a place for himself with his athletic and forensic feats. Like father like son. That's the story.

The elder Rogers prides himself, among other things, on being quite a horseman and polo player. The younger Will is beginning to crowd his dad at that end of the game already.

The elder Will was forced to give up playing with the Uplifters' polo four this year because of business pressure with a show in the East. He jumped in to fill the breech when his friend, Fred Stone, was injured in an airplane accident. The younger Will took his place on the polo team and if his dad comes back now he will have to fight for it, as the Uplifters claim young Will is some gumpkins as a polo player.

They also claim that the elder Rogers will have quite a time even wisecracking his way back into the old position while young Will is around.

Just the other day, at Beverly Hills High School, where young Will is a student, debates were held on two varied subjects. Young Will and a boy named James Phillips landed on the winning side of the ledger in both cases. So, you see, the younger Rogers has talent in that direction. Young Will was also awarded second prize in the oratorical contest on the Constitution held at his school which is sponsored by The Times.

Young Will shows versatility in his subjects, too. One of the subjects that young Rogers won a debate on was "Jazz, Is It a Detriment to Modern Youth?" Young Will believes so and he evidently made the judges think so, too, for he won the debate. The other debate was on the subject of "Immigration." He was equally as forceful in his arguments on this matter, again being returned a winner. So, you see, "Pa" Rogers is not the only convincing talker in the family.

Young Will has the makings of a fine all-round athlete, according to "Snowy" Baker, sports director of the Uplifters' Club, where Rogers, Jr., spends considerable time. He is horseman, boxer, swimmer and fencer at present.

Young Rogers is a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club swimming team coached by Fred Cady. He is a star backstroke prospect, having already copped a number of prizes at the dorsal style of swimming. Young Rogers will compete with the Mercury team at San Clemente next month and the local club is counting on him for several sure points.

Young Will likes polo best, he says. He was taught the game when 13 years of age by his father. Most of young Will's early training was obtained at the family field in Rustic Canyon. There young Will played with his dad and friends of the elder Rogers.

Last season he made his bow in public as a substitute for his dad when he played with the Uplifters' Club. This year he holds down a regular berth on the Uplifters' four.

The Rogers take their polo seriously. They have a polo cage at the ranch which consists of a wooden horse set inside a screen. The floor of the cage is slanted so that the polo balls roll back from the screen after they have been hit by the rider. This is to train the player's eye in shot making. Young Will spends considerable time on the wooden horse, perfecting his timing on shots.

The Rogers have twenty-three polo ponies on their ranch. Young Will has a favorite mount called "Patches." He rides him whenever possible.

The younger Rogers's two heroes at present are his dad and Tommy Hitchcock, the world's greatest polo player.

Young Will has not given much thought yet as to what profession he intends to follow, but when he does you can lay it on the line that he won't be playing second fiddle to anyone.

Trout Will be Planted Today at Beery Club

More than 10,000 mountain trout over eight inches in length will be sent up the Beery river today for Southland anglers at Noah Beery's Paradise Trout Club.

With the trout season less than three weeks old, nearly 200 limits have been garnered in the Beery river by Southern California fishermen. It is said that Big Rock Creek has witnessed its most successful trout season since the inception of fishing there.

According to Noah Beery, there are enough trout in Big Rock Creek and the headwaters of the San Gabriel for the entire season.

Scores of anglers are leaving Noah Beery's place tomorrow by pack train with the second fishing expedition for the upper streams in Antelope Valley.

HAWKINS, HARRIS IN DRAW

SAN DIEGO, May 18. (AP)—Long Tom Hawkins of San Diego and Seal Harris of Chicago, colored heavyweights, went ten fast rounds to a draw last night.

CHECKERS
BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

May 19, 1929

Chess and checker headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

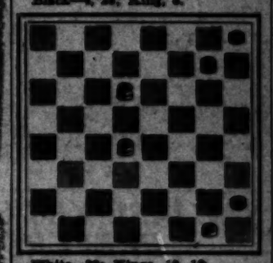
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The Arroyo Seco Playground Checker and Chess Club in Highland Park have started their annual tournament in both games. Mr. Anker and Mr. Mountain are in the lead in the checker tourney with "Sonny" Cole stepping on their heels. Mr. Lazarus is leading in the chess tourney.

Twenty-four have entered the checker tourney. The club now boasts a membership of thirty-five.

PROBLEM NO. 1351
By Peter Thirkell
Black—4, 24; King, 8.



White—32; Kings, 10, 18.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1352
By Author Unknown
Black—8, 12, 17; Kings, 27, 31.
White—13, 22, 26, 30; King, 18.
White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1348
By C. Pickering
Black—5, 16; Kings, 11, 23.
White—7, 9; Kings, 2, 14.
White to play and win.

2- 6	18-22	14-10	16-19
11- 2	10- 7	5-14	W. wins.
6-10	2-11		

PROBLEM NO. 1350
By W. Veal
Black—6, 22; Kings, 19, 26.
White—14, 18; Kings, 11, 21.
White to play and win.

14-10	18-14	11-15	21-30
6-15	15-18	19-17	W. wins.

RE-PROBLEM NO. 1344

Several have written sending the following solution to Problem No. 1344.

Black—12, 18, 29; King, 31.
White—13, 30; Kings, 19, 32.
White to play and win.

19-15	18-16	15-24	32-14
31-22	13-19	29-27	W. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2286
Edinburgh

The two following games were Nos. 11 and 12 of the Hanson vs. Jerschumsson match.

Black Jerschumsson			White Hanson
9-13	18-34	16-20	19-39
22-18	27-11	32-16	14-10
10-15	8-15	12-19	15-18
25-22	23-18	11- 7	10-14
5- 9-a	18-19	10-15	18-22
29-25	25-21	7- 2	17-13
7-10	4- 8	6-10	23-27
18-14	30-26-d	2- 6	21-24
9-18	1- 5	8-14	28-32
23- 7	32-27	6- 2	13- 9
3-10	15-18	14-18	24-28
26-22	18-15	2- 7	32-28
8- 9	5- 9	18-25	28-32
21-17-b	27-23	7-14	14-17
11-16-c	9-13	13-22	Drawn.
24-19	15-11	26-17	

a—This is a favorite line with W. I. Lundy of the local club.
b—This is something new.
c—This gives Black a weak game; 1-5 is better.
d—This allows a draw. After the game was over Hanson showed a win by 31-26.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2280
Edinburgh

Black Hanson			White Jerschumsson
9-13	18-19	7-11	15-18
22-18	27-24	31-27	23- 6
13-16	6- 9	23-27	11-15
24-20	28-24	32-23	6- 9
8-12	1- 6	6-10	26-32
28-23	26-21	23-19	24-28
10-15	19-23	9-14	25-22
21-17-a	24-19	18- 9	3- 6
7-10-b	11-16	5-14	22-18
15-14-c	20-11	26-22	9-10
3- 7	7-23	4- 8	18-27
23-18	14- 7	30-26	10-17
			W. wins.

a—The local players spent some time on this move a few years ago.
b—This loses. 16-19, 6-10 and 1-6 all seem to draw. The Encyclopedia by Richard Jordan gives play on 16-19 to draw. Hanson knew this 7-10 lost and had decided to play 6-10 if the position came up, but got his wires crossed.
c—This wins at once and makes a wreck out of Blacks' game.

PHI MU DELTA IN SPORTS CUP VICTORY

BERKELEY, May 18. (Exclusive)

The intramural sports department's all-around interfraternity championship cup is now the property of Phi Mu Delta, for the past several years one of the outstanding contestants in University of California athletics.

The Phi Mu Delta won the swimming and track championship, wresting the all-around title from Phi Kappa Tau, which won the baseball crown and second place in track. The touch football title went to Chi Phi, the basketball crown to Sigma Nu, and the singles and doubles tennis tournaments to Alpha Delta, represented by the sterling duo of Dolph Muelbeisen and Bob Muench, who will be eligible for varsity competition next season.

SHORE LINT COPS RACE

TORONTO (Ont.) May 18. (AP)—Shore Lint, 3-year-old colt from the Thorncliff stables, today won the seventieth running of the King's Plate at the opening of Woodbine. Ichitario of the Fletcher stable was second, one length back, while Lindsay, another of the Fletcher stable, took third.

CHESS
BY CLIFF SHERWOOD

May 19, 1929

Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles. (Local club located at 900 Union League Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 100
By Sam Loyd

It is quite fitting that our first century showing should be the work of the "King of problemists."



White mates in two. (Wh-Q, Pc-1) 1380; 3041; 4Bh1 B 4K3; 1P2pQ1; K7; Wh.

Solution No. 99: R-Q2. One of our most expert solvers called this a blind key.

Solvers' list: LaVere Mines, Arthur L. Mackey, Donald F. Boyce, Albert G. Bergren, D. Markham, Elmer Ferguson, Unknown, Edmund Edmands, Walter Morris, J. Quinton, Richard Orr, Augustus H. W. Haun, A. Hall, Percy Forster, Clara Barron, Walter L. Keehan, Minabeth Billings, Fred Biebelhimer.

World Champion Alekhine's simultaneous exhibition at San Francisco, Saturday night, the 11th inst., packed the chess club rooms in the Mechanics' Institute. Against forty-four players he won 38, lost 0 and drew 6. The lucky winners were A. J. Fink, State champion; R. W. Gruer, former State champion; Charles Bagby, A. B. Stamer, D. Vedensky, S. Silvius, L. Goldstone and Dr. A. Epstein. Draws were obtained by Dr. W. R. Lovegrove, Prof. G. K. Branch, Henry Cross, J. Drouillard, Leo Christianson, Fred Bryon, G. Traum and L. Rosenblatt. One of the players, almost totally blind, lasted fifty-one moves while a friend, totally blind, sat alongside and recorded the game, move by move, on his Braille typewriter. Arthur Dake, 19-year-old Oregon champ, who came from Portland to Los Angeles to lose his game in the exhibition here, stopped off at San Francisco on his way home to take a second crack at the world's champion, and suffered defeat again. Alekhine states he was not feeling well up north and visited a Russian doctor upon his return to Los Angeles.

Again we are spelling the champion's name correctly, with a final "e," which he had dropped in his letter back and which he says made him very angry with the publishers. The leading chess authority is the chief misinformed on the subject of the blindfold record; Alekhine tells us he broke the world's record at Paris in 1925, when he played without sight of board or men against twenty-eight, winning twenty-two, losing three and drawing three. He has quit smoking. During the 1927 New York tourney he smoked cigarettes incessantly. His chief rival, Capablanca, is another non-smoker. It is rumored that Alekhine has been married twice, having one son by his first wife. He says his present wife is the only one who stood by him when he was battling for the world's title in Buenos Aires in 1927. He says he was misquoted about his winning from Capablanca through his superior sense of psychology. He did say that psychology played an important part, but he feels that he won because he played just a little better chess than Capablanca without overrating. Both having had the distinction [illegible] of the Cuban visit he entered the match.

An eight-man team from the Corona Chess Club will visit the Pasadena Chess Club tomorrow night for a match.

An international tourney on a large scale is announced for Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, in August, following which another big tourney is planned for Budapest.

A recent big handicap tourney in Spain had the interesting spectacle of a triple tie among three ladies—more man following after. Good!

Here's how our local high school talent plays against a world's champion—from the recent exhibition at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Young Lamb made an early slip, losing the "exchange," which probably prompted Alekhine to figure this board could be continued without much analysis, as evidenced by the later laxity of the champion, who stated next day that the boy played unexpectedly well after his early blunder.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 113
Queen's Gambit Declined

White—Alekhine			Black—Lamb
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	18 K-B3	Cas(?)
2 P-QB4	P-K3	19 Kt-Q5	Q-Q2
3 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	20 Kt-K3	B-B3
4 B-Kt5	B-K2	21 Q-Q2	P-QR4
5 P-K3	Kt-B3	22 P-QR4	P-QKt3
6 Kt-B3	QKt-Q2	23 P-B3	P-Kt4
7 P-QR3	P-B3	24 P-Kt3(a)	P-Kt5
8 Q-B2	P-KR3	25 P-B4	P-B4
9 B-R4	P-QR3	26 P-Kt4(b)	P-K4
10 P-K4	P-Q5	27 P-Kt5	P-K5
11 Kt-K2	P-KKt4	28 P-B5	P-K6
12 B-Kt3	Kt-Kt5	29 P-B6	P-K7
13 Kt-Q2	P-B4	30 P-B7	R-Q1
14 P-KB4	Kt-B3	31 P-Kt6	P-B5
15 P-B5	Kt-Q2	32 P-Kt7	P-B6
16 Kt-B4	P-KKt4	33 P-Kt8(Q)	P-B7
17 Kt-Q3	P-Kt5	34 Q-Kt5	Resigns

(a)—K-K2 was indicated.
(b)—Capturing the P permits perpetual check.

Willis Lamb, jr., puffed up over his win from Alekhine, cinched first place in the local club's minor championship tourney last week when he won from DeGroff.

The picture of the crowd at the local Alekhine exhibition is a "knockout" and will be released soon for rotogravure sections around the country. Anyone interested in a print of same should write to the chess editor.

Alekhine left Friday for exhibitions at Guadalajara and Mexico City. From there he jumps to Philadelphia and New York for more exhibitions and the masters' tourney at Bradley Beach, N. J., then comes to France. He says he'll be back in Los Angeles early next year for some big doings which Warren Newcombe and the M-G-M studios and the writer have been working on. He's asked to come back as world's champion (meaning no match, his title to be coming his match,) he repeated very positively, "I'll do it."

SIZZLING BOUT DRAW

VENTURA, May 18.—Charlie Sullivan of Bakersfield and Clayton Guoyd of Butte, bantamweights, fought a sizzling six-round draw in the main event at the Ventura Athletic Club stadium last night. Former heavyweight champion, Jim Jeffries, refereed the scrap, which was one of the fastest seen here in months.

In the six-round semi-wind-up, Tommy Elks, 142 of El Paso, knocked out Frankie Torndorf of Los Angeles, in the fourth round.

FORTY-SE... AUTO C...

Thirteen Cars ... Sealed to Qual...

Only Thirty-two ... to Start in ...

Trials Take on Added ... Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS ... With thirteen more ... than will be permitted ... qualifying trials ... for the thirty-second 500-mile race which will be held at the Indiana polis Motor Speedway the 30th inst., ... take on a more interesting aspect than at any time since before the World War.

Forty ... cars have been nominated ... for the American Automobile ... owning body of the ... event that there will ... only sixty cars on the ... Thirty-three cars ... ber in any ... start the ...

Therefore, ... three ... three ... the ... qualifying ... starters ... 30th inst. ... awarded the ... the ... the ...

Four Today

Scotch Foursome Invitational Reaches Final Round Today at Midwick Country Club

FORTY-SIX IN AUTO CLASSIC

Thirteen Cars Over Limit Seek to Qualify

Only Thirty-three Allowed to Start in Race

Trials Take on Added Interest at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) May 18.—With thirteen more cars than will be permitted to start in the 500-mile race, qualifying trials for the international 500-mile race which will be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the 30th inst., take on a more interesting aspect than at any time since before the World War.

Forty-six cars have been nominated to face the starter, but the American Automobile Association, governing body of the sport, has given out word that there shall be a starter only every 400 feet, or thirty-three cars—the largest number in any American race to start the Indianapolis classic.

Therefore, it is the thirty-three fastest cars that get to the tape on race day. The qualifying trials to decide the starters begin on Saturday, the 25th inst. The fastest car is awarded the pole position, with the other fast cars line up in rows of three each, according to their speed.

As an award for being made the first qualifying day, the field which qualify on the first day are given starting preference over cars that qualify on the 26th, 27th and 28th inst., the other day of qualification.

The trials are four laps of two and one-half-mile each, ten miles at a minimum average speed of ninety miles an hour. However, this minimum qualifying speed will mean nothing this year, as thirteen cars to be eliminated.

Racing experts declare that the thirty-third car in the race will have an average of more than 140 miles an hour. It is certain that there is never to be race rivalry than for next years. The car owners know that thirteen cars must fall by the wayside and there is a limit to the effort being made to get a car to make even if it is not their car.

The record lap at Indianapolis is held by Leon Duray, who in the course at a pace of 124.03 miles an hour. He also holds the four lap qualifying record at 122.391 miles an hour. There is some belief that the pole car this year will exceed Duray's mark but it is generally conceded that his record mark will stand. It was made a year under ideal conditions and is regarded as the most perfect driven on the Indianapolis course.

There also is a scramble among the drivers for the better part of the field this year. Many entrants have been in close rivalry among the pilots. There are many more pilots than cars and with thirteen drivers as well as cars to be eliminated in the trials, the entrants are vying to rank the best from the large available field.

JAY AND LESTER COLEMAN WIN MATCH ON 20TH HOLE

Post Force and Hurley in Great Quarter-Final Match; Winston and Tait Cop Second Flight

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Jay and Lester Coleman of the California Country Club have never played more brilliantly than they did yesterday afternoon when they defeated Paul Force, Jr., and Harlow Hurley of the Los Angeles Country Club, 1 up on the twentieth hole, to win their way to the quarter-finals of the scotch foursome invitation tournament at the Midwick Country Club.

The first matches are now in the books and after the winning and afternoon, defeated to start between 8 and 10 o'clock. Harry Comstock, pro at the Midwick course, defeated J. Rankin of Annandale meet Lester Coleman and A. W. Brand and J. R. Dyer of Midwick. In the lower bracket, the Colemans, defending champions, face G. P. Latham and A. B. Young of Midwick.

While the [illegible] was in the annual Midwick [illegible] was added, and yesterday's matches furnished exceptional competition. In the first match Brand and Hamilton, members of a surrounding San Diego [illegible] 1 up in twenty holes. Edgeway and [illegible] 1 up in twenty holes. The golfers were in the qualifying round and were favorites in their respective matches to their speed.

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Spreckels Cup Event to Draw Banner Field

E. L. Phillips of the Coronado Country Club was in Los Angeles recently with word that the annual A. B. Spreckles Cup tournament, August 19 to 24, next, would attract one of the finest fields in the history of the classic golf tournament.

According to Phillips, the amateur players of the Coast may feel sure of plenty of competition in the coming Spreckels affair, especially from Texas, where the popularity of golf has spread amazingly through every walk of life. Every city in Texas is well equipped with from two to ten or more golf clubs with fine grass courses. The result has been the development of many low handicap players all over the Lone Star State, who will prove tough opponents anywhere, and they are enthusiastic enough to travel far away from home when attractive laurels are in sight.

Those of the outstanding golfers of Texas who are expected to tee off in the August classic at Coronado Beach are Ossie Carlton of Houston, former State amateur champ, and recent winner of the Houston annual invitational tournament; K. D. Blackmon, of El Paso, past Southwest amateur title-holder, and Dr. Vance, also of El Paso, former Southwestern amateur champion. Several players from Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and San Angelo, Tex.; Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., who regularly spend their summers in Southern California, Phillips said, will compete in the Spreckels event.

Hagen, Prince Capture Royal Golfing Match

SWINLEY FOREST (Eng.) May 18. (AP)—The Prince of Wales and Walter Hagen, American golf star, defeated Sir Victor Sassoon and Aubrey Boomer, English star, by two holes in a "mystery" foursome golf match today. Hagen said tonight that he had "a great time" in his golf match with the Prince of Wales and described the Prince as a "fine chap." The open champion said he would play again with the Prince when he returned from Germany.

Hagen was asked if the Prince displayed any irritation when the balls failed to go as he wanted. Walter's reply was diplomatic. "Well," he said, "he showed he knew when he had not played a shot right."

PASADENA TO STAGE TOURNEY

Championship Event Set for June; Private Club Golfers Invited

Every amateur golfer in Southern California will be eligible to play in the first annual Pasadena city championship, scheduled for the new Brookside municipal layout, in the Arroyo Seco, June 15-22, next.



Jack Tarrant, Brookside professional with more than 400 members using his course several times each week, is busy working with Aubrey Devine, O. B. Clisby and other low handicap player who will have more than an outside chance of winning honors in Pasadena's first amateur title tournament.

The Pasadena affair will be open to golfers, members of clubs affiliated with the United States Golf Association, and also to public links exponents with recognized handicaps. Unlike the local city championship at Griffith Park, members of private clubs will be invited to compete, using their S.C.G.A. handicap rating. Tarrant believes the condition of the Brookside layout to be on a par with any similar organization in the West, and does not believe in unnecessarily penalizing members of private clubs who yearly qualify in the Los Angeles city championship with temporarily reduced handicaps.

WRIGHT WINS OPTIMIST TOURNEY AT LAKESIDE

William Wright won the Wilshire Optimist tournament played at the Lakeside Country Club recently with a score of 96-16—80.

GUEST AND STEVENS BATTLE TODAY

Southern California "Pro" Championship at Stake



Charles Guest

TOM STEVENS

By the Golfer

Charles Guest, unattached, of Los Angeles and "Tom" Stevens of the California Country Club will play 36 holes over the No. 1 course of the Sunset Fields public golf links today for the Professional Golfers' Association championship of Southern California.

Both professionals are shooting subpar golf, and jointly hold the competitive record of 66 for the course. Guest reached the finals with a victory over Chet Beer of Bakersfield, and Stevens eliminated Olin Dutra of Brentwood in the semifinals played Thursday.

Guest will likely be a favorite today. He held the Southern California championship in 1926 and 1927, during which years he was also California State professional champion with two victories in a row over Harold Simpson of Burlingame. Charley did not compete last year, as he was then connected with the Tam o' Shanter Golf Club of Detroit.

Stevens, however, has been playing good golf throughout the tournament and will be hard to knock over. He plays the Sunset Fields course well, and should give Guest quite a battle.

Pros to Split Money Awards

Contrary to report, the winner of today's Southern California P.G.A. championships will not go unrewarded for his labors. The victor will receive a purse of $200 and the runner-up will accept a check for $100. The semifinalists receive $50 apiece and the low qualifying score is rewarded with a like sum.

EDISON COMPANY GOLF TEAM WINS TITLE

The Southern California utilities golf championship has been awarded to the Southern California Edison Company employees as a result of their victory, six matches to four, over the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation team in a series of matches at the Montebello Park course.

PENN GOLFERS WIN

RYE (N. Y.) May 18. (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania golf team defeated Yale, 5 to 4, in a team match today at the Green Meadow Country Club.

Pitch and Putt Tourney Scores

CLASS A. 0 TO 6

Fay Coleman	50	51—101
Neal Burns	53	48—101
Web Ranson	53	51—104
Les Coleman	52	53—105
Charles Ward	55	53—108
G. Arneau	57	51—108
M. M. Marchetti	56	53—109
Jack Chaley	53	54—107
W. Jellife	53	54—107
W. R. Fuller	53	54—107
W. R. Fuller	53	54—107
Ed Merfore	53	54—107
Charles Beaver	53	54—107
Batchelder	53	54—107
Phil Lawson	53	54—107
Phil Bryn	53	54—107
A. Greene	53	54—107
Fennyman	53	54—107
C. K. Manhart	53	54—107
Nick Schaefer	53	54—107
Dangerfield	53	54—107
W. Thorsen	53	54—107
W. Tebbetts	53	54—107
A. Merriman	53	54—107
Sam Holland	67	74—141

CLASS B. 7 TO 13

Burt Muney	55	49—104
Neal Weakley	54	53—107
H. E. Peacock	54	53—107
C. A. Morris	54	53—107
C. L. Miller	54	53—107
C. L. Merrill	54	53—107
Ed Sabin	54	53—107
A. G. Palmer	56	57—113
Jack Dunkle	53	53—106
Frank Hoffman	53	53—106
C. C. Patterson	53	53—106
R. Watterlain	53	53—106
R. Johnson, Jr.	53	53—106
Al Hall	53	53—106
Earl Miller	53	53—106
Gordon Chaley	53	53—106
R. A. Scoither	53	53—106
R. E. Madden	53	53—106
C. Goldstein	53	53—106
Max Felix	53	53—106
Jas Bainbeck	53	53—106
G. Hornbostel	53	53—106
Ben Levi	53	53—106
Ray Smith	53	53—106
Dr. Darst	53	53—106
D. L. Warmhaier	57	52—109

CLASS C. 14 TO 18

T. S. Keveny	51	52—103
R. Rittinstein	53	53—106
J. Breve	53	53—106
Earl Burns	53	53—106
F. Verhearen	53	53—106
W. Crenshaw	53	53—106
W. F. Kersey	56	57—113
Don Ashbaugh	53	53—106
G. Hirsch	53	53—106
C. Johnson	53	53—106
A. Priestman	53	53—106
J. Mumby	53	53—106
R. D. White	53	53—106
C. J. Silvers	53	53—106
Earl Wolfe	53	53—106
Cosmo F. Bolley	53	53—106
Max Stiles	53	53—106
O. Conner	53	53—106
W. Lewis	53	53—106
William Malin	71	73—144
Neal Laidlow	70	81—151
J. J. Castecker	74	80—154

CLASS D. 19 TO 24

Ed Mahoney	57	51—108
Ralph Acton	53	53—106
P. Rosenberg	53	53—106
Robert Wallace	57	53—110
Dick Fitzgerald	63	69—132
J. Golderer	53	57—130

Novak Given Wrist Watch

Joe Novak of the Bel-Air Country Club is rated as one of the hardest working professionals in Southern California. Joe had his calendar filled up with nine hours of instruction the other day, and he is teaching so much now that he seldom has time to play competitive golf. O. K. Gardner, a Bel-Air member, was so pleased recently with the strokes Joe took off his game that he presented Novak with a new wrist watch.

Wieder Wins Championship at Brentwood

J. H. Wilder is the new champion of the Brentwood Country Club, according to a report from Freddie Tongue. Wieder defeated Carson Mitchell, 11 and 9, in the 36-hole finals. In the second flight, C. W. Christian defeated J. C. Petrin, 3 and 1.

Results of other flights were as follows:

Third flight—J. H. Fiske defeated J. H. McCabe, 3 and 1.

Fourth flight—J. Y. Turner defeated Tom McCall, 1 up.

Fifth flight—W. J. Braunschweiger defeated A. L. Meenis, 3 up.

Sixth flight—Dr. J. S. Hunt defeated H. A. Nater, 3 and 2.

Seventh flight—J. O. Sweed defeated E. D. Williams, 3 and 1.

"TIMES" GOLF ASSOCIATION TO PLAY WESTERN AVENUE

The Times Golf Association is scheduled to hold their monthly tournament over the Western-avenue golf course Monday, according to William Cobey, newly elected president of the association.

Dental Golf Bugs Battle at Del Monte

DEL MONTE, May 18. (AP) The favorites all came through with flying colors in the first round of match play of the dentists' north-south golf tourney at Pebble Beach today. Dr. Jack Wolf, San Francisco, yesterday's medalist; Dr. Harry Brownell, Monterey star; Dr. L. D. Rankin, Los Angeles; Dr. L. D. (Amy) Peacock, San Francisco, and Dr. E. E. Merrill, San Francisco, all won their matches.

Results of the first round: Wolfe defeated Fred Kaiser, Los Angeles, 6 and 5; Brownell defeated C. F. Jarvis, 1 up; Rankin defeated H. Spinney, Santa Barbara, 4 and 3.

ST. LOUIS TO STAGE PUBLIC LINKS PLAY

The eighth amateur public links championship of the United States Golf Association will be held at the Forest Park golf course, St. Louis, August 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, next. Entries accompanied by an entry fee of $5 must be received on or before July 23. Southern California is again expected to be represented in the annual competition.

Women Stage Event Friday at Fox Hills

Women golfers of the Southern California Golf Association Auxiliary will stage a tournament at the Fox Hills Country Club Friday, according to an announcement from Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue. The tournament was scheduled some weeks ago, but was postponed on account of rain.

A number of Southern California women are expected to go north next week to compete in the Del Monte women's championship. The title is held by Miss Marjorie Kirkham of the San Gabriel Country Club.

ROBINSON IN FINALS OF GIRARD EVENT

Bob Robinson stands ready to battle for the Girard Golf and Country Club championship as soon as Jimmy Johns and Billy Jack settle their part of the semifinals some time in the next few days and determine which of the two is to meet him. Robinson has played his way up by consistent golf and will have to go through with thirty-six holes at his top form to win, friends of both Johns and Jack contend. The winner takes a leg on the Victor Girard Cup.

By defeating A. L. Clark, Floyd Sisk has reached the finals for the president's trophy given by L. D. Sale, and will have to play it out with the winner of the semifinal match between C. L. Hogan and Gordon Sheaf. In the vice-president's flight P. W. A. Smith won the MacFarland Cup by defeating Bob Schmidt by 1 up. The latter is but 13 years old but worked his way through the tournament by sterling golf.

JOE TURNESA TRIMS JOLLY

American Pro Wins Thousand Guineas Tourney

Defeats British Links Star on Final Hole

Fighting Spirit of Yankee Ace Brings Victory

(Continued from First Page)

was nearer the cup in two, but his never-say-die opponent ran his thirty-five-foot putt down, while the home player missed his try at half that distance.

After this double and unexpected respite for the visiting golfer the huge gallery swarmed around the home hole to witness the final filling. Jolly was longer from the tee as usual, but the American slammed his second 300 yards to the hole and twelve feet beyond. The Britisher then pitched into a bunker at the right side of the green and played his third without reaching the green. Joe had an easy four and brought the match level, when it had been against him all the afternoon.

TURNESA RECOVERS

Now the visitor's stock was high with the crowd, but Jolly appeared recoverable and clouted two tremendous shots to the 550-yard extra hole—the first. Turnesa's second stopped short of the green and at least twenty yards from the cup. He studied the line with great deliberation and then sharply struck the ball toward the hole. It ran straight into the cup for an eagle 3 and the huge throng shouted applause for the sensational shot. Turnesa dropped wearily to the ground and did not even see Jolly miss his twenty-five-foot putt for the half. In crashing through to his dramatic victory, Turnesa today defeated the first winner of this event seven years ago. Yesterday he eliminated Charles Whitcombe, who won last year. Joe kept the colors of the United States flying to the last, and came through to win first money after his more favored comrades had been eliminated.

He was the dark horse of the American group and three times had to work overtime to win. He was tied for thirty-second in the qualifying rounds to determine the thirty-two players to enter match play and had to play an extra nine holes to gain admittance to the main show. Ernest Whitcombe carried him to the nineteenth hole in the first round. Today he was tried and not found wanting in thirty-seven hard-fought holes.

Only Ed Dudley of the visiting American contingent was here today to encourage the finalist from the United States through his exhausting battle. Spectators said the other American had gone to London to caddy for Walter Hagen and the Prince of Wales.

Joe hopped off the day with a modest, courtly speech to the clubhouse veranda where he received the handsome silver cup, emblematic of his victory. He expressed his thanks for the kind reception given him on his first season on British courses and his satisfaction at winning over such a brilliant field.

The afternoon card:

Turnesa (out)	454	444	534	37
Jolly (in)	355	343	535	38
Turnesa (in)	543	544	434	39—76
Jolly (in)	543	434	543	37—75

Extra hole—Turnesa, 3; Jolly, 4.

PUTTING TOURNEY PLANNED

Fox Hills to Hold Championship Event Over New Practice Greens on Sunday, June 2

Who is the best putter in Southern California?

This question will be answered on Sunday, June 2, when the Fox Hills Country Club opens its two new big practice putting greens and stages a championship putting tournament. Women as well as men will compete at Fox Hills and competition will be over 36 holes.

President A. A. Comey of the Fox Hills club plans to make this title tournament an annual affair and next year may increase it to a seventy-two hole event for men and thirty-six holes for women.



A. A. COMEY

The two new practice putting greens at Fox Hills—the club has seven in all—are said to be the two largest in the world. Both are seeded to wild Cocos creeping bent.

In the tournament June 2 entrants will not have the advantage of putting at one cup several times, as there will be regular tees, marked with the number of each hole, and eighteen separate cups in each of the two practice putting greens.

Besides the putting tournament, Fox Hills officials have carded a mixed foursomes event over the west course. Entrants may tee off as early as 11 o'clock and starting times may be reserved by calling Manager Jess Puryear. Entrants in the putting event may start play at 9 o'clock and should also make reservations for starting times, as more than 400 golfers are expected to participate in the championship putting tournament.

MIXED FOURSOMES

This will be the first invitation mixed foursome ever held at Fox Hills and it will be interesting to see how the teams score over the west links, where Walter Hagen, British open champion; Johnny Farrell, United States open champion; Glenna Collett, United States women's champion, and Mrs. Harry Pressler, California State, western and Southern California women's champion, participated in an exhibition match last winter.

With nearly 1000 members the Fox Hills club alone will doubtless have close to 500 golfers entered in the putting championship. These players, however, will not have any advantage, as Sunday, June 2, will be the first time any golfer will have putted over the two enormous practice greens on which the tourney is scheduled. Both of these greens cover more than 35,000 square feet each and are located east of the clubhouse, between this and the fine new golf shop, one on each side of the walk.

INVITATION EVENT

Fox Hills officials are working hard to put their new east course in perfect shape for the men's invitation tournament, a match play event, which is scheduled July 22-26, inclusive. There will be three days for qualifying. Several thousand dollars have been spent improving the fairways, and these will be in great shape for the invitation in July, according to Bill Raynaud, greenskeeper. The greens could not be improved upon, and this great course, built by William P. Bell, is a stiff test of golf. Johnny Maxwell, last year's club champion at Fox Hills, holds the course record with a 69, three under par.

Sarazen Wins From Farrell in Exhibition

ROME, May 18. (AP)—Gene Sarazen defeated Johnny Farrell in an exhibition golf match over the Roman Country Club course 3 up and 1 to play. Sarazen had a medal score of 76, while Farrell required 78.

WESTWOOD FINALS TODAY

Jack Dillon of Beverly Hills and Mack Chiate, formerly of Pittsburg, Mass., will meet today at 1 o'clock in the finals of the Westwood public golf course championship. The title was won last year by Bill Kendall.

STATE TOURNEY AT HAND

Entries for Annual Championship Event to Close Saturday Noon; North vs. South Matches on Tap

DEL MONTE, May 18.—Only a week remains in which to file entries for the California amateur golf championship at Pebble Beach and its companion event, the first annual California handicap championship at Del Monte and Monterey Peninsula Country Club courses.

"Entries close Saturday noon, the 25th inst., and a great many golfers do not seem to realize that that date is only about a week distant," declares Bruce Carter, secretary of the California Golf Association. The tournament starts the 27th inst. and ends with finals on Saturday, June 1.



JOHNNY McHUGH

"California players are so used to the State championship occurring in September that it is hard for some of them to realize that the 1929 dates are so close at hand," explains Carter, who warns all would-be contestants to get their entries in immediately. These should be mailed to the tournament committee, Hotel Del Monte, together with club and sectional handicaps and the necessary $5 entry fee.

North vs. South team matches, in which the best golfers of the State will compete, will start the big show at Pebble Beach, Saturday and Sunday the 25th and 26th inst. There will also be a preliminary match play vs. par event for the rank and file at Del Monte, the 25th inst., followed by mixed foursomes Sunday, the 26th inst. The women will have their North vs. South team matches Monday, the 27th inst. Dates for the Del Monte championship for women are the 28th inst.-June 2, inclusive. Women's entries close at noon, Monday, the 27th inst.

Realtor Links Champion Wins at Del Monte

DEL MONTE, May 18. (AP)—Few upsets featured the first round of match play in the California realtors' hijinks golf tournament at Del Monte today.

L. H. Moore, Los Angeles, defending champion, disposed of Preston S. Wright, Los Angeles, 6 and 5. W. O. Merritt, Los Angeles, won from H. F. Ramaciotto, San Francisco, 3 and 2.

WOMEN TO ELECT OFFICERS FOR SOUTHLAND AUXILIARY



Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, president of the women's auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association, yesterday announced the nominating committee, who will select officers for the coming year. They are Mrs. F. S. Hardin of Los Angeles, chairman; Mrs. E. S. Browne of Lakeside, Mrs. A. W. Maine of Flintridge, Mrs. Charles Friedman of San Gabriel, Mrs. Ralph Noble of Wilshire, Mrs. W. R. Armstrong of Virginia, and Mrs. C. H. Colliday of Mountain Meadows. The annual election will be held at the Wilshire Country Club on Thursday, June 20. Mrs. Trabue, one of the most popular and efficient officers the auxiliary has ever had, yesterday announced that she would not run again this year. Mrs. Trabue has been in ill health during the past winter, and has a well-earned rest coming.

COLEMAN TIES BURNS IN AMBASSADOR TOURNEY

Fay Coleman of the California Country Club, former Southern California amateur golf champion, drove directly from the Midwick Country Club, where he had just completed thirty-six holes of golf in the Scotch foursome invitation tournament, and then shot a score of 101 for thirty-six holes over the Ambassador mashie pitch course to tie Neal Burns of Lakeside for medal honors in Class A.

Low sixteen in each of the four divisions will play the final thirty-six holes today. There will be prizes for low gross in each class. Starting times for today's matches may be arranged at any time up to 2 p.m. Contestants may arrange their partners.

The lowest score on the first nine of the day was a 32 scored by George Arneau of Rancho, and the lowest score on the second nine was a 32 made by Francis Verhearen.

Robert Watson came the nearest to making a hole in one, when his tee shot on No. 1 came within six inches of holing out.

One of the best scores of the day was shot by T. S. Keveney in Class C, an eighteen handicap man, with 103.

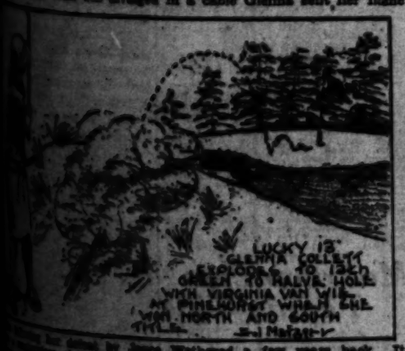
...TICE WETHERED IN TRIUMPH

...British Woman Champion Came Out of Retirement ...to Win from Glenna Collett; American Star Has Only Praise for Star Who Defeated Her

BY SOL METZGER

...Glenna Collett has so found it. Right now the eyes of the ...world are centered upon her for she has been or ...ing her fourth bid for the British women's title at the Royal ...Golf Club, St. Andrews, Scotland.

...women meaning her British rivals have been even more in... ...da. This was divulged in a cable Glenna sent her home ...



...LUCKY IS GLENNA COLLETT FROGGED TO GREEN TO HALVE HOLE WITH VIRGINIA VAN WIE AT PINEHURST WHEN THE THIRD NORTH AND SOUTH TILT...

...Copyright, 1929, by James Wethered a few years back. It ...was a terse story that spoke volumes. The message read:

...Unfortunately, was inspired out of retirement ...Glenna's. That is fair enough, as ...the title unless it brought victory over the best ...is also proof that Glenna's game is a heap sounder ...

...handicap for a Yankee girl on King George's ...Bracks was the Big Six Championship ...since amateur touch-and-golf ...with 41 1-2 points to just ...ma, which tallied 40 3-5 points ...State was third with 40, ...fourth with 40 1-2; Arizona ...with 31, and Kansas ...with 19 1-2.

...The Horsemen scored in all ...two events, and put the ...conference record of ...when Nebraska ...finished 34th, 5-6th ...equalled the world's ...in the 100-yard dash with ...of a heat wind.

HUGE ENTRY LIST IN PREP MEET EXPECTED

CHICAGO, May 18. (AP)—...twenty-fifth national ...tic track and field meet on the ...versity of Chicago, May 31 and ...1, will attract 1000 prep ...dicted today. More than 100 ...representing eighteen ...ern States, already have ...ceived. The meet is sponsored ...championship prep ...country.

PALOS VERDES PLAY TODAY

...golf tournament of the Palos Verdes ...according to an announcement from ...Play will be match against par with ...prizes offered for two best scores. ...will be given an equal chance, handicaps up to ...

NEBRASKA ANNEXES BIG SIX TRACK TITLE

STATE FIELD, Ames ...May 18. (AP)—The University of ...braska was the Big Six ...since outdoor track-and-field ...with 41 1-2 points to just ...ma, which tallied 40 3-5 points ...State was third with 40, ...fourth with 40 1-2; Arizona ...with 31, and Kansas ...with 19 1-2.

The Nebraskans scored in all ...two events, and put the ...conference record of ...when Nebraska ...finished 34th, 5-6th ...equalled the world's ...in the 100-yard dash with ...of a heat wind.

Pick-Ups
by Bob Ray

JUST how long is this man Grover Cleveland Alexander going to keep on pitching winning ball?

If you take the word of Old Pete himself for it, the name of Alexander is going to be in major league box scores for some time to come. Alex the Great is now in his twenty - first season of baseball, and all but two of those years were spent in the majors.


GROVER ALEXANDER

However, the most startling thing about Alexander's sensational career is that never has he experienced a season in which he has not won more than half of his games. Since he joined the Phillies back in 1911 Old Pete has won 304 games and lost 197 for a major-league pitching average of .607. In his two seasons in the minors Alex won forty-four games and lost twenty-two, for a .667 average.

• • •

BUT the point of this yarn is that Alexander has no intention of stepping out of the picture until four or five years at least. I was talking to Fred Haney, the recent Angel acquisition from the St. Louis Cardinals, and it was from him that we gleaned Old Pete's future plans.

"It was warming up Alexander down in the bull pen one afternoon," said Haney, "when all of a sudden Old Pete came in with a knuckle ball that did all kinds of wobbly tricks coming up to me, and then dropped about a foot when it came to the plate. It was one of the best knuckle balls I've ever looked at.

"Where'd you get that?' I asked Alex when I had recovered from my surprise.

"'Oh, that's just something I've been working on,' replied Alex. 'I haven't quite perfected it yet, but that knuckler is what I'm going to show the boys during my last four or five years.'

So you can see that Alexander, still the great, is not making any immediate plans for retirement. Control is the main factor of Alex's success, and when he gets that knuckle ball mastered so he can put it where he wants to, it will mean that Old Pete, with his ill-fitting cap clinging uncertainly on the top of his head, will be shuffling out to major league mounds for a few more years at least.

• • •

ALEXANDER'S career has been as colorful as it has been long and successful. He likes his likker, does Alex, and that failing once cost him his job. It was back in 1926 that Joe McCarthy, a stickler for training rules, obedience among his Chicago Cubs, grew tired of Alex's frequent fondness for fire-water. It was like a bolt from the blue when McCarthy asked for waivers on Old Pete.

It looked like the end of Alexander's long career, but instead it apparently gave Old Pete a new lease on life. Rogers Hornsby, then managing the St. Louis Cardinals, always had respected Alexander's ability and was willing to overlook his habit of crooking the elbow to be claimed him on waivers. Bill Killefer, Alex's former battery mate, who was sold by the Phillies to the Cubs in 1917 for the then-unprecedented price of $75,000 and two players, was then Hornsby's assistant at St. Louis. And his word helped make the decision of the Card boss to claim Old Pete on waivers.

How Alexander helped pitch the Cards to the National League pennant and then played the hero role in St. Louis' world's series victory over the Yankees was an epic of our national pastime.

Alex won two games from the Yanks and then saved the deciding contest by relieving Jesse Haines with the bases filled by striking out Tony Lazzeri in that thrilling seventh inning.

And they do say that Alex, who had pitched and won his game the day before, was in his quarters in New York speakeasy when he remembered he came out to Wrigley Stadium because Haines was weakening. Old Alex tanked out to the park, threw a couple out in the ball pen to warm up and then went in and saved the game.

He's a great old man, is Alexander, and it will be welcome news to the baseball world that he is developing a knuckler which will prolong his famous career on the diamond.

COMPTON NINE TRIPS GLENDALE JAYSEE, 4-3

Compton Junior College's fast-stepping baseballers took the Glendale Jaysee pill tossers into camp by a 4-to-3 score in a game played on the Tartars' ball lot yesterday afternoon.

Lefty Groves, chucker for the Compton lads, displayed good form by striking out eighteen Glendale willow wielders in the game that went ten innings. Brooks, Glendale pitcher, came in for strikeout honors by fanning nine Compton batters.

Compton 000 000 000 3 9 1
Glendale 000 000 000 4 8 2
Batteries—Groves and Reinotte; Brooks and Hansen.

BAKERSFIELD TRIMS SAN DIEGO OUTFIT

BAKERSFIELD, May 18. — Roy Johns, portsided hurler of Louie Chapin's Bakersfield team of the California State League, allowed the San Diego Aces but three scattered hits in turning back the league leaders, 10-3, in a contest staged here today. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
San Diego	3	3	1
Bakersfield	10	17	3

Batteries—Hillis, Crestridge and Kaufman; Johns and Porter.

Members of the Exchange Club of Cedarhurst, L. I., voted to support the local baseball team, regardless of games, errors or "bonehead" plays.

Philadelphia Athletics Retain Hold on League Lead by Nabbing Twin B

WASHINGTON DROPS PAIR TO PACE-SETTING MACKS

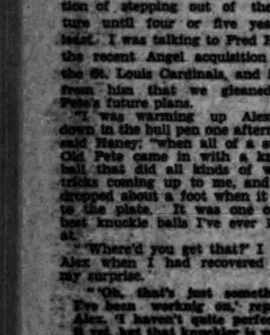
A's Finish Strong to Take Opener, 5-4; Jack Quinn Turns Back Solons in Nightcap, 7-5

WASHINGTON, May 18. (Exclusive)—Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, entrenched in first place and determined to stay there, retained their margin over the Yankees by defeating Washington in both games of today's double-header. The scores were 5 to 4 and 7 to 5, both clashes being exciting affairs.

In the opener the Athletics, after being blanked for seven innings by Sad Sam Jones, broke loose in the eighth and hammered across four runs to take a temporary 4-to-2 lead. However, Orwoll weakened in the last half of the eighth and the Solons drove in two tallies to tie the score. The Mackmen then scored the winning run in the ninth off Garland Braxton, who had replaced Jones.


CONNIE MACK

The second game was a free-hitting struggle with the A's getting off to an early lead at the expense of Brown and remaining in front. The veteran Jack Quinn was on the mound for Philadelphia, but had to be rescued by Shores when the Solons grew menacing in the ninth inning. Scores:



HERE'S KILLEFER'S PERMANENT LINE-UP

Wade Killefer had decided upon a permanent line-up and batting order for the Mission Reds before the present baseball season was a week old. Scott occasionally replaces Christensen in center field. Otherwise the team lines up day-after day as follows with the battery changes:

Mulligan, 3b ..... .362
Finn, 2b ..... .412
Boone, rf ..... .335
Hufft, lf ..... .382
Sherlock, 1b ..... .346
Christensen, cf ..... .324
Slade, ss ..... .315

YANKEES MAUL BOSTON TWICE

Pipgras Hurls One-Hit Tilt in Closing Contest

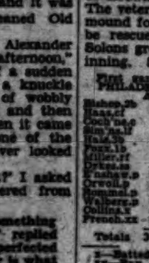
NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—The Yankees ended their losing streak with a bang today, defeating the Red Sox by scores of 5 to 2 and 5 to 0 in a doubleheader and regaining second place over the Browns, who were kept idle by rain. The champions and the Browns are in a virtual tie, but the Yankees hold an edge through having played fewer games and having lost fewer.


HERB PENNOCK

The first contest marked Herb Pennock's first winning effort of the season. After the first two innings he was invincible. Bill Dickey backed Pennock's pitching with a home run.

In the second game, George Pipgras allowed only one scratch hit, a drive off the pitcher's own glove hit by Taitt in the second. Pipgras recovered the ball and fired it to Gehrig, apparently ahead of the runner, but Umpire Geisel called Taitt safe. The Yankees protested the decision at the time, contending that the umpire called the runner safe before the play was completed, but dropped the argument after a few perfunctory gestures. This decision later cost Pipgras a chance to enter the hall of pitching fame.

Lyn Lary, the Pacific Coast League backstop, gave the champions their actual winning run by touching Milton Gaston for a homer in the fifth round of the nightcap, but the Hugmen leaped upon Gaston for four more in the seventh.



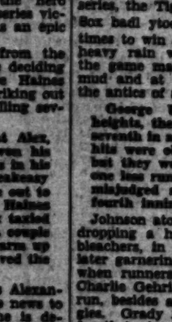
Pirates Clout Cardinals, 6-3

PITTSBURGH, May 18. (AP)—Pittsburgh won the odd game of the three-game series from St. Louis today, 6 to 3.

Fred Fussell, who started on the mound for the Pirates, was sent to the showers following a two-run rally by the Cardinals in the fourth. Kremer relieved him and held the Redbirds to three hits during the remainder of the game.

The lower section of the Pirate batting order was too much for Sherdel, Comorosky, P. Wanser, Shealy and Hargreaves hitting him hard. Comorosky got a home run and a single, Shealy connected four times, twice for three bases.

The score:



Standings—Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mission	35	14	.714
LOS ANGELES	29	24	.547
Oakland	29	24	.547
San Francisco	28	25	.528
HOLLYWOOD	22	25	.468
Portland	20	27	.426
Sacramento	23	31	.426
Seattle	16	32	.333

Yesterday's Results
San Francisco, 6; LOS ANGELES, 3.
HOLLYWOOD, 5; Mission, 4.
Sacramento, 4; Oakland, 2.
Seattle, 3; Portland, 2 (12 innings.)

How the Series Stand
San Francisco, 3; LOS ANGELES 2.
HOLLYWOOD, 3; Mission, 2.
Sacramento, 3; Oakland, 2.
Portland, 3; Seattle, 2.

Games Today
(All double-headers)
San Francisco vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field.
HOLLYWOOD vs. Mission at San Francisco.
Oakland at Sacramento.
Portland at Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	19	9	.679
St. Louis	18	10	.643
Pittsburgh	17	10	.630
Boston	14	13	.519
Philadelphia	11	14	.440
Cincinnati	11	17	.393
New York	9	17	.346
Brooklyn	8	17	.320

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 3.
Brooklyn, 2-0; Philadelphia, 5-10.
Boston, 2-5; New York, 4-5. (Second game, ten innings.)
Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 0.

Games Today
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	21	7	.750
New York	20	9	.690
St. Louis	17	11	.607
Detroit	14	13	.519
Cleveland	14	14	.500
Chicago	13	15	.464
Washington	11	16	.407
Boston	5	23	.179

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 5-7; Washington, 4-5.
New York, 5-5; Boston, 2-1.
Cleveland-St. Louis, rain.
Chicago at Detroit, rain.

Games Today
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York (two games.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	23	11	.676
Minneapolis	21	13	.618
St. Paul	20	14	.588
Indianapolis	19	15	.559
Milwaukee	17	16	.515
Toledo	16	18	.471
Columbus	14	20	.412
Louisville	11	23	.324

Yesterday's Results
Columbus, 6; Toledo, 3.
Minneapolis, 7; St. Paul, 5.
Indianapolis-Louisville, no game, derby day.
Milwaukee-Kansas City, wet grounds.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	19	8	.704
Baltimore	18	10	.643
Newark	17	10	.630
Montreal	16	11	.593
Toronto	15	12	.556
Reading	14	13	.519
Buffalo	12	15	.444
Jersey City	8	17	.320

Yesterday's Results
Newark, 8; Baltimore, 4.
Jersey City, 2; Reading, 1.
Buffalo, 7; Rochester, 6.
Toronto, 7; Montreal, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
New Orleans	19	11	.633
Birmingham	18	11	.621
Memphis	18	11	.621
Little Rock	17	12	.586
Atlanta	16	13	.552
Mobile	14	15	.483
Chattanooga	13	16	.448
Nashville	10	20	.333

Yesterday's Results
Little Rock, 6-2; Atlanta, 7-1.
Birmingham, 7; Memphis, 3.
New Orleans, 14; Nashville, 3.
Chattanooga, 2; Mobile, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Waco	19	11	.633
Houston	18	11	.621
Shreveport	18	11	.621
Dallas	17	12	.586
Wichita Falls	16	13	.552
Fort Worth	14	15	.483
San Antonio	13	16	.448
Beaumont	10	19	.345

Yesterday's Results
Dallas, 7; Houston, 1.
San Antonio, 3; Wichita Falls, 1. (12 innings.)
Waco, 11; Fort Worth, 4.
Beaumont-Shreveport, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	19	7	.731
Omaha	17	9	.654
Wichita	16	10	.615
Denver	15	11	.577
Tulsa	14	12	.538
Topeka	13	13	.500
Omaha	12	14	.462
Pueblo	11	15	.423
Des Moines	7	19	.269

Yesterday's Results
Oklahoma City, 4; Omaha, 1.
Other games, rain.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

Dubuque, 5; Burlington, 1.
Rock Island, 8; Cedar Rapids, 6.
Moline, 5; Davenport, 4.
Waterloo-Keokuk, wet grounds.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Muskogee, 10; Independence, 2.
Others rained out.

CALIFORNIA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Diego	19	7	.731
Bakersfield	17	9	.654
San Bernardino	16	10	.615
Coronado	15	11	.577
	14	12	.538
	13	13	.500
	12	14	.462
	11	15	.423
	7	19	.269

Yesterday's Results
Bakersfield, 10; San Diego, 3.
Coronado, 10; San Bernardino, 5.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Miami	19	7	.731
Globe	17	9	.654
Clifton	16	10	.615
Mesa	15	11	.577
Phoenix	14	12	.538
	13	13	.500
	12	14	.462
	11	15	.423
	7	19	.269

Yesterday's Results
Phoenix, 12; Tempe, 4.
Miami, 7; Globe, 2.
Mesa, 5; Clifton, 2.

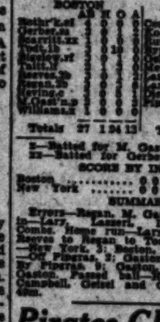
HOLLYWOOD HUMBLES REDS

Stars Score Seven Runs in Sixth Inning and Win by 8-4 Score; Hufft Hits Two Homers

(Continued from First Page)

the attack by laying down a bunt and was safe on Sherlock's error. Hank Hulvey then doubled and Pillette walked to the showers.

Nelson began pitching. Lee was taxed out by Finn; Maloney was walked and Carlyle got his second hit of the inning. He was forced at second by Rumler, and the seventh run of the inning scored when Bill Brenzel had a passed ball. Green popped to Finn for the third out.



REDLANDS NINE BOWS TO WHITTIER PLAYERS

WHITTIER (Cal.) May 18. (AP)—Whittier College won an easy victory over the University of Redlands in a Southern California College Conference baseball game here today by a score of 5 to 2.

The Redlands team saved itself from a whitewash by scoring its two runs in the ninth inning.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Whittier	5	11	0
Redlands	2	6	1

Cole and Lewis; Neumeister and Gardner.

How Majors Are Hitting

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Ormsbee, Chicago				
Klein, Philadelphia				
Comorosky, Pittsburgh				
Medillan, Chicago				
Wilson, Chicago				
Lowe, Cincinnati				
Frisch, St. Louis				
Traynor, Pittsburgh				
Bottomley, St. Louis				
Terry, Chicago				
Adams, Chicago				
Hafey, St. Louis				
Roush, Philadelphia				
Fuller, Brooklyn				
Cuyler, Chicago				
Ott, New York				
Herman, Brooklyn				
Vaughan, Cincinnati				
Grantham, Pittsburgh				
Hurst, Chicago				
Lindstrom, Chicago				
Cuyler, Chicago				
O'Doul, Philadelphia				
Terry, Philadelphia				
Fuller, Brooklyn				
Bottomley, St. Louis				
Smith, St. Louis				
Johnson, Boston				
Frisch, Pittsburgh				
Hornsby, Boston				
Shealy, Pittsburgh				

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost
Grimes, Pittsburgh		
Haines, St. Louis		
Root, Chicago		
Isabell, New York		
Hack, St. Louis		
Bush, Chicago		
Kolp, Chicago		
Sherdel, St. Louis		
Brame, Boston		
Kremer, Pittsburgh		
Root, Chicago		
Johnson, St. Louis		
Kremer, Pittsburgh		
Vance, Brooklyn		
Carlson, Brooklyn		
Kremer, Pittsburgh		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Briggs, Boston				
Smith, Detroit				
Myer, Washington				
Dickey, New York				
Burnett, Cleveland				
Whitehill, Detroit				
Carroll, Detroit				
Pottsmith, Detroit				
Jamieson, Cleveland				
Myers, New York				
Kamm, Chicago				
Manush, Detroit				
Gehringer, Detroit				
Clancy, Chicago				
Goslin, Washington				
Dugan, Chicago				
Schang, Chicago				
Schmans, Detroit				
Cochran, Philadelphia				
Ruth, New York				
Averill, Cleveland				
Lazzeri, New York				
Gehrig, Chicago				
Myers, Boston				

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost
Whitehill, Philadelphia		
Collins, St. Louis		
Gibson, Detroit		
Moore, Philadelphia		
Ferrell, New York		
Rommel, Chicago		
Barnes, Boston		
Hoyt, New York		
Grove, Philadelphia		
Quinn, Philadelphia		
Gillis, Cleveland		

Byron Farr, who recently scored 99.7 in a dry-fly casting tournament at Seattle, Wash., has been international champion in this event for two years.

OXY NINE WALLOPS SAN DIEGO STATE

SAN DIEGO, May 18.—Bunching hits in the first and fifth innings, the Occidental College nine defeated San Diego State College 8 to 2, in a Southern California conference game here this afternoon. The Tiger batters got to Terry Geddis for five consecutive hits in the first inning to pile up a load which was never threatened.

Al DeHoog, left-handed twirler, was the hero of the Tiger triumph. He allowed but three hits and whiffed fourteen batters, being especially effective in pinches. Nine free passes marred his work somewhat.

Today's victory further proves the right of Occidental to the baseball championship which it already had cinched. It was the seventh straight conference win for the Tigers. The score:

Errors—Menefee, Beadle. Three-base hits—Coulter, Hunter, Nathan. Two-base hits—Geddis, Murphy. Double play—Yamamoto to Menefee to Carr. Left on bases—Occidental, 9; San Diego, 8. Stolen bases—Menefee, Dufour, Smith. Innings pitched—By Geddis, 6 1-3; Cameron, 2 2-3. Struck out—By Geddis, 1; Cameron, 2; DeHoog, 14. Bases on balls—Off Geddis, 3; Cameron, 3; DeHoog, 9. Umpires—Gravelle and Bartlett.

OVERCAME HANDICAP

Despite the fact that his right arm had been cut off below the elbow, Ray Watson of the Illinois Athletic Club ranked as one of the greatest middle-distance runners in 1921, 1922 and 1923.

STAR LONG AGO

Jack Quinn, veteran Athletics' pitcher, achieved a remarkable record as far back as 1908, when he won fourteen out of sixteen games for the Richmond club in the Virginia League, the other two being ties.

ROOT BAFFLES RED CLUBBERS

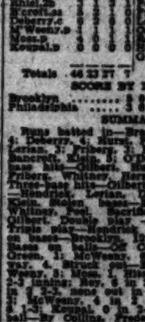
Charley Scores Shutout for Fifth Straight Win

Cubs Annex, 7-0, to Increase Lead Over St. Louis

Cuyler, McMillan Lead Cubs' Attack on Jakie May

CHICAGO, May 18. (AP)—Charley Root pitched his fifth straight victory today and Chicago took the final game of the series from Cincinnati, 7 to 0. McMillan and Cuyler led the Cubs' attack on Jakie May, Red southpaw. Cuyler got four hits and drove in four runs. McMillan got three hits. The victory put the Cubs a game and one-half ahead of St. Louis. The score:


CHARLEY ROOT



Errors—Allen, Root. Runs batted in—Cuyler, 4; McMillan, 3; Bottomley, 2; Hurst, Terry, Wilson. Two-base hits—Cuyler, Hafey. Three-base hits—Bottomley, Hafey. Home runs—McMillan, Cuyler. Sacrifice hits—Allen, Root. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Lindstrom. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 8. Bases on balls—Off May, 4; Kremer, 1; Root, 3; Kaufmann, 1. Struck out—By May, 2; Kremer, 1; Root, 3; Kaufmann, 1. Hits—Off May, 7 in 6 innings; Kremer, 3 in 2; Kaufmann, 4 in 1. Losing pitcher—May. Umpires—Klem, Reardon and Hart. Time of game—1h. 45m.

Robins Phils Divide Heavy Hitting Bill

PHILADELPHIA, May 18. (AP)—The Phillies and Brooklyn halved a double-header at Baker Bowl today, the Robins snatching the first, an old-fashioned swatting fest, 20 to 16, while the home forces took the second, 8 to 6.

In the opening orgy the Robins pounded four Philadelphia pitchers for twenty-three hits of varying dimensions, including home runs by Hendrick, DeBerry and Frederick. For the Phillies, Lerian and Klein hit homers.

The opener was featured by a triple play by Hendrick and Bancroft in the fifth and by the fact that neither team made an error. Holloway and Thompson singled to start the Philly fifth, but O'Doul lined to Hendrick who tagged first base, doubling Thompson. Hendrick then threw to Bancroft and Holloway was caught off second for the third out.

Lester Sweetland held the visitors fairly well in check in the second game until the ninth, when Collins rushed to his assistance. Klein and Hurst led a home-run attack against the Brooklyn defense.

The scores:

REDS SPLIT WITH CUBS

CHICAGO, May 18. (AP)—Chicago and Cincinnati broke even in a double-header today, the Cubs taking the first game, 7 to 0, and the Reds the second, 7 to 0. Scores:

First game:

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Cincinnati					
Chicago					

Second game:

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Cincinnati					
Chicago					

Yank Team in Clean-Sweep

MONTREAL, May 18. (AP)—The United States Davis Cup team made a clean sweep of its first-round tie with Canada by taking both of the concluding singles matches today. Wilmer Allison of Texas was given a terrific fight of it by Willard Crocker, second ranking Canadian team, but finally eked out a thrilling 2-6, 6-4, 10-8, 6-4, 6-2, victory. Earlier John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., had downed Dr. Jack Wright, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

BRAVES SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER

Giants Gain Even Break by Nightcap Triumph

BOSTON, May 18. (AP)—The Braves divided honors with the Giants in today's double-header before a crowd of more than 25,000. Behind the splendid seven-hit pitching of Bobby Smith the Braves won the opener by 5 to 4, only to see the Giants score one run in each of the ninth and tenth innings of the nightcap to skim through by 6 to 5. The even break gave the Braves three out of five in the series.


MEL OTT

Smith backed his own pitching in the opener with three hits in four times at bat and fielded sensationally. The Giants tied the score at 4 to 4 with two runs in the ninth when Melvin Ott hit a home run with one on base. Leach enabled the Braves to break the tie in the home half by catching Deguer's foul fly with one out and Richbourg on third, whence he scored on the sacrifice.

After the clan McGraw tied up the nightcap in the ninth, Ott hit his second home run of the day to provide the New York forces with the winning run in the tenth. Ott took the interleague leadership in home runs over Gehrig, who has eight. Scores:

Errors—Walker, Bengtz, Taylor. Runs batted in—O'Doul, Klein, 3; Durst, Phillips, Leslie, Vest, Welsh, 2; Bancroft, 2; Hendrick, Brown, Lyle, Scott. Two-base hits—Frederick, Bancroft, Welsh. Three-base hits—Klein, Hendrick. Home runs—Klein, DeBerry, Frederick. Sacrifice hits—Bancroft, Lerian. Stolen bases—Phillips, Leslie, Welsh. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 9. Bases on balls—Off Hurst, 1; Whitney, 1; Sweetland, 1; Collins, 1; Mulcahy, 1; Ehrhardt, 1; Ogden, 1; Ferguson, 4 in 5 innings. Hits—Off Hurst, 5 in 2 innings; Whitney, 2 in 1; Sweetland, 3 in 3; Collins, 2 in 1; Mulcahy, 2 in 1; Ehrhardt, 3 in 1; Ogden, 1 in 1; Ferguson, 4 in 5. Losing pitcher—Hurst. Double plays—Klein to Bancroft to Holloway; Bancroft to Hendrick to Holloway; Hendrick to Bancroft to Holloway; Bancroft to Hendrick to Holloway; Bancroft to Hendrick to Holloway; Bancroft to Hendrick to Holloway. Passed balls—Bengtz, 2; Taylor, 2. Time of game—1h. 57m.

Robins Win Twice

BROOKLYN, May 18. (AP)—Brooklyn won both games of a double-header from the Phillies here today, 5 to 4 and 6 to 5. Scores:

First game:

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Brooklyn					
Philadelphia					

Second game:

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Brooklyn					
Philadelphia					

McArthur Cops Tennis Title

FULLERTON, May 18.—A new Southern California prep singles champion was crowned here this afternoon when Hugh McArthur, young San Diego racket wielder, defeated Phil Hanna, sensational Hollywood High player, 6-3, 6-1, in the featured match of the tournament.

McArthur advanced to the final round by administering a 6-0, 6-3 setback to Waugh of Riverside. Hanna gained the final bracket after a thrilling match with Billy Doeg of Santa Monica, brother of the famous Johnny Doeg, alternate on the Davis Cup team. The score by sets were 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Girls' semifinals—Violet Doeg, Santa Monica, defeated M. Rowell, Anaheim, 6-2, 6-0.

Dorothy Wahman, El Monte, defeated E. Baldwin, Pasadena, 6-4, 6-3.

In the girls' doubles, Weaver and Young, El Monte, vanquished Walker and Lee, Santa Monica, 6-4, 6-2.

Brougham and Hewitt, Inglewood, defeated Ernian and Metcalf, Fuente, 6-3, 6-1.

WEBB BASEBALL NINE WALLOPS DEANE, 4-0

Jones of Webb School bested Croul of the Deane School of Santa Barbara, in a thrilling pitching duel held on the formers' diamond yesterday. The final score was 4-0 in favor of Webb.

"Home Run" Baker lived up to his cognomen by hitting out a timely four-base blow during the encounter. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Deane	0	3	3
Webb	4	7	1

Batteries—Croul and Lowe; Jones and Cunningham.

CORONADO CLINCHES SERIES BY 10-5 WIN

SAN DIEGO, May 18. (AP)—Coronado clinched its first series since the California State League opened here this afternoon by taking the fourth straight game of the week from San Bernardino, 10 to 5. The final two games will be played tomorrow. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
San Bernardino	5	7	1
Coronado	10	11	1

Batteries—Silver and Sanders; Sullivan, Gann and McCabe.

ng Twin Bill

SEALS' HOMERS UPSET SERAPH

Suhr and Wingo Each Clouts Two Circuit Swats

Four-Base Wallops Send All of Seals' Runs

Davis Outpitches Child as Trim Angels, 6 to 3

(Continued from First Page)

was another home run with one on that produced the two Angel runs. After Caveney had thrown three balls to begin the inning, Wingo clashed a bat through the box for a single to center. Davis worked hard on Suhr, but Slug finally got what he was looking for, and poled one of his offerings and deposited it on a line out into the left field bleachers to score Wingo ahead of him. That homer of Tobin's was the fourteenth of the season, and strengthened his claim to the lead as the Coast League home run king.

The Seals' other home-run hitter, Suhr, got into action with a long drive over the screen in deep center in the sixth to put the Seals ahead again, 5 to 2.

Wingo hit his second circuit clout of the game in the eighth, a towering fly into the right-field stands, and the Seals increased their margin to two runs.

The Angels tallied their only run in the eighth, when Rapp dropped a single to left, stole second on Stahl's infield out, and came home on Walsh's single to left center. Walsh was left stranded on the paths when both Tobin and Berger drew easy infield outs.

Suhr's second homer of the afternoon—a line drive that landed on the brick wall after clearing the center-field screen by the flag pole and bounced back among the boys near the announcing booth—came in the ninth after Fisher had walked. Three were two out when Suhr delivered his second circuit blow, a home run that clinched the game for the invaders.

After two were out in the first inning the Angels made a mild threat to do something when Schulte, batting for Dittmar, doubled to left, and Crosetti bunted Butler's infield grounder. Pitcher Davis quickly ended the rally by getting rid of Haney on a force play at second.

ROLLER TO CAVENEY. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	O	A	LOS ANGELES	AB	R	O	A
Crosetti, ss	3	0	1	2	Rapp, ss	3	1	1	3
Stahl, 3b	3	0	1	1	Walsh, lf	4	1	2	0
Tobin, 1b	4	1	11	0	Fisher, 1b	4	0	11	0
Schulte, lf	3	0	1	0	Haney, 2b	4	0	2	3
Dittmar, lf	1	0	0	0	Berger, cf	4	0	2	0
Haney, 2b	3	0	2	3	Wingo, rf	4	2	1	0
Berger, cf	4	0	2	0	Suhr, 3b	4	2	1	2
Wingo, rf	4	2	2	0	Caveney, p	2	0	0	1
Suhr, 3b	4	2	1	2	Davis, p	2	0	0	1
Caveney, p	2	0	0	1					
Davis, p	2	0	0	1					
Totals	30	5	27	10	Totals	32	6	27	10

x—Batted for Caveney in 9th.
xx—Batted for Davis in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	6

SUMMARY

Errors—Crosetti, Rapp. Runs batted in—Wingo 2, Suhr 2, Walsh, Fisher, Haney, Berger, Caveney. Two-base hits—Walsh, Fisher. Home runs—Wingo, Suhr 2. Stolen base—Rapp. Sacrifice hits—Crosetti, Haney. Left on bases—San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 7. Bases on balls—Off Caveney 1, off Davis 1. Struck out—By Caveney 2, by Davis 3. Hits—Off Caveney 5 in 8 innings, off Davis 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Caveney. Losing pitcher—Roller. Umpires—Dr. Ormsby, Hildebrand and Dineen. Time—2:05.

Tribe Wins in Extra Frame

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 18.—Three hits in the twelfth inning gave Seattle the run needed to break a tied score and the battle finished one ahead of Portland today by a 3-to-2 score. The series now stands 2 to 2 in favor of neither.

Score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	O	A	SEATTLE	AB	R	O	A
Boley, cf	5	0	3	0	Mulligan, 2b	5	0	2	3
Gilbert, 2b	5	0	2	3	Hunt, rf	5	0	2	0
Hall, rf	5	0	2	0	Hollis, 3b	5	0	1	2
Hollis, 3b	5	0	1	2	Kamm, cf	5	0	3	0
Kamm, cf	5	0	3	0	Mitchell, lf	5	0	2	0
Mitchell, lf	5	0	2	0	Ellis, 1b	5	0	11	0
Ellis, 1b	5	0	11	0	Hannah, ss	5	0	2	3
Hannah, ss	5	0	2	3	Cooney, c	5	0	5	0
Cooney, c	5	0	5	0	Hunter, p	5	0	0	3
Hunter, p	5	0	0	3					
Totals	45	0	30	8	Totals	45	0	30	13

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

SUMMARY

Left on bases—Portland 7, Seattle 8. Bases on balls—Off Hunter 1. Struck out—By Hunter 3. Hits—Off Hunter 8 in 12 innings. Winning pitcher—Hunter. Losing pitcher—Hunter. Umpires—Hildebrand and Dineen. Time—2:05.

Solons Upset Acorns Again

SACRAMENTO, May 18.—Senators of Sacramento who reported into winning ways with their second successive victory of the season by defeating today, Fudgy Gould and Bob Shaw the Oaks by tied it out on the mound, yielding eight hits. A three-run rally in the sixth was for the

Score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	O	A	SACRAMENTO	AB	R	O	A
Proctor, cf	4	0	2	0	Adams, cf	4	0	2	0
Mulvey, 2b	4	0	2	3	Kamp, 2b	4	0	2	3
Ellis, rf	4	0	2	0	Shaw, rf	4	0	2	0
Ellsworth, lf	4	0	2	0	Gilbert, lf	4	0	2	0
Hale, 1b	4	0	11	0	Ryan, 1b	4	0	11	0
Hall, 3b	4	0	1	2	Clemens, 3b	4	0	1	2
Wilson, ss	4	0	1	3	Wilson, ss	4	0	1	3
Baker, c	4	0	5	0	Baker, c	4	0	5	0
Gould, p	4	0	0	3	Crouch, p	4	1	0	3
Totals	36	0	27	8	Totals	36	1	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

SUMMARY

Left on bases—Oakland 8, Sacramento 6. Bases on balls—Off Gould 1, off Crouch 1. Struck out—By Gould 2, by Crouch 2. Hits—Off Gould 8 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher—Crouch. Losing pitcher—Gould. Umpires—Dineen and Hildebrand. Time—1:55.

...ANS QUIT RAZZING TO CHEER SPURTING TIGERS

By H. Chadwick

"Do it again, Harry," shouted the fans on his third time up and he replied: "Wait a minute and I'll give you a souvenir."

Then he batted one of Gaston's pitches into the stands where the fans kept cheering, Manager Schang's club in the hottest kind of a fight for second place and the rookie will do a lot of good the rest keeping the Tigers in the race.

Harris reports that all dissension had disappeared among the Tigers and the boys, realizing their power with the pilot, are determined to make the most of it.

At no example be pointed to Heinie Schultz. Heinie was such a poor fielder on the training trip that Harris declined him and decided that the club had bought a weak infielder, but Heinie kept plugging away.

Schultz used to work one-third of a game, Sundays taking three innings and the other three being filled by Hoffmeister. Now Heinie is working regularly. His pitch had spoken in the name of the Tigers and from a [illegible]

Leading Marathon Runners of United States Are Capable of Making Fast Time

...UT AMERICAN HAS WON ...OLYMPIC RUN ONLY ONCE

...ns Speculate on Time Likely to Be Made in Pre-Olympic Event Here on June 15

BY BRAVEN DYER

...s curious art of Marathon running being in its infancy ...Californ...a lot of interested people are wondering ...the pre...ent pounders will have to travel to place well ...the leaders of the first annual pre-Olympic run slated ...for June 15 by The Times.

...collapsed fifty yards from the finish and was disqualified for being helped across the line. Hayes did the distance in 2h. 59m. 18s.

The West has developed shot put champions, record-wrecking pole vaulters, fleet-footed hurdlers and world's fastest sprinters, but there has never been a Marathoner worthy of the name. Nobody has bothered about trying to develop any long-distance gallopers, as it's general that there should be none professional. But with entries coming in for the pre-Olympic Marathon it's a cinch that a new era is dawning and the West may be the section of these United States to furnish Uncle Sam with a champion that the rest of the world will be forced to acknowledge in the year of our Lord, 1932.

Ellis Breaks Swim Record

REDLANDS, May 18.—Jimmy Ellis of Redlands clipped twenty-seven seconds from the conference record in the 440-yard swim this afternoon in the college conference swimming meet held in the Redlands pool. For Jimmy plowed up and down the tossing waters in 6m. 11s. when the old record was 6:38. And he was so far ahead of the field that it was not even interesting.

This was the most sensational performance in the meet except that of a well-set-up chap by the name of Yoda who almost single-handed won the meet for Caltech. The scoring: Caltech, 35; San Diego, 26; Redlands, 11, and Pomona, 10.

YARDERY

...Yoda (Cal.) ...Wilson (Pom.) ...Smith. Time: ...

Southern California Youngsters Set New National Record in Junior Olympic Games

LAST YEAR'S MARKS GO BY BOARDS IN CLASHES

Robert San Jose, Vane Baker and Jerry Deal All Are Returned Winners in Brilliant Tilts

BY BRAVEN DYER

Southern California salutes two new Junior Olympic champions this morning.

Fighting through competition of thousands of youngsters in the juvenile pentathalon Vane Baker, 13-year-old lad from Huntington Park scored the almost unbelievable mark of 713 points to win the junior division honors, in his divisional meet yesterday afternoon.

In the Los Angeles city playground finals, where the pick of 3000 boys saw-sawed back and forth in one of the keenest fought meets in the history of the municipal recreational department, Robert San Jose of San Pedro emerged winner in the senior group with a score of 661 points.


DRAVEN DYER.

Vane Baker with his 713 score goes so far ahead of Musky of San Diego, present national junior champion, that there seems to be no comparison, and San Jose takes high national point honors away from Johnny Falcon of Azusa with the bare margin of three points.

While Baker was standing his competitors on their ears with his performances at Huntington Park, a tiny Southern California champion was gritting his teeth in the gamest scrap of his career at the playground finals.

DEAL WINS

Jerry Deal, the boy who represented the Southland at Atlantic City last year and won with a score of 598, must have sensed encroachment of his titular platform and won the city meet by adding forty-five points to his national record. Jerry finished ahead of Paul Lee of Arroyo Seco with a score of 631. It was not until many hours after the meet that statisticians were able to determine the thirty-point difference between the two junior leaders in the final meet. David Dreyer of Polytechnic Playground finished third in the junior division with 583 points.

In the senior division San Jose upset the careful prognostications of the Junior Olympic officials when he nosed out Fernando Ramos to win. Ramos, with Ramos finishing second with a score of 598, which is 33 points greater than his best mark last year, his showing for a trip to Hawaii and Atlantic City still are very, very bright. Dick Caven of San Pedro finished third with 592, George Warboys of Queens Acre fourth with 572 and W. Rosa of Arroyo Seco fifth with 564.

Those who are interested in development of boy athletes in an all-around pentathalon which is designed to bring out the best in a boy with a well-developed program will be interested in studying the record of Vane Baker. This youngster chinned the bar thirty-seven times yesterday; he threw thirteen baskets out of a possible twenty; his broad jump was 7ft. 7¼in.; he threw the baseball 193 feet and ran the seventy-five-yard dash in 9m. 4-5s.

While Los Angeles county held the laurels last night, in reality it was by a scant margin. When the 15th Bernardino county finals were reported to Junior Olympic headquarters Lisle Bressilin, the flashy little athlete who has been a sensation in his rapid climb to honors, walked off with his meet with a score of 645. He joined Vane Baker in breaking the record held by Harry Dwyer of San Bernardino with another potential national champion with Louis Haley, a scrapping Irish lad, who turned in a performance of 594 points.

Those who have watched the Junior Olympic program declare that championships are made in the last two weeks of competition and many winners of the county and divisional meets are declared to have a splendid chance to upset the figuring of the most optimistic coach. Two Japanese youngsters were in the high-point class. Gore Shirishi of Enterprise, a senior, and Sada Yonaki of Baldwin Park, a junior.

Ventura county turned in two high scores with Edward Wileman of Fillmore, a junior, and George Ricketts of Pleasant Valley, a senior. Both boys chalked up 566 and 467 respectively.

RECORD CROWD

The Orange county finals were held before a record crowd and Jack Hervant and Paul Lanahan, both of Anaheim, won the championship of their district, competing with boys from all sections of the county.

As imposing as the figures of yesterday's champions look, there are still three county final meets to be held before the Southern California meet is staged June 1. Riverside, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles counties all hold their last meet next Saturday with the Los Angeles meet scheduled at 12:45 o'clock at Moore Field, U.C.L.A.

These thre meets hold competition between about 10,000 boys who have yet to be heard from and with a few more possibilities for national honors. It looks as if Southern California will go back to Atlantic City in the vernacular of the prize ring, "with the national championships in the bag."

The executive committee of the Junior Olympic Games is making plans for a great meet Saturday, June 1, when the cream of the youth of Southern California assemble in Los Angeles to compete for the grand prize of a free trip to Hawaii and the right to represent their State at the national finals which will be hel din Atlantic City the week of July 6.

Truly, it was a great day yesterday for the youngsters and their performances was a splendid tribute to the hundreds of men and women in schools, playgrounds and other educational and recreational centers who have joined with the Los Angeles Times in sponsoring the Junior Olympic Games in Southern California.

JAPANESE LAD CHINS HIMSELF 25 TIMES

TEMPLE CITY, May 18.—Scoring a total of 285 points, Goro Shirishi representing the Enterprise school, won the county finals in the senior division of the Junior Olympics held at the Santa Anita school under the direction of Miss Grace Adams.

Bob Mount of Redwood was second with 261, Almound Dunham of Esperanza, third with 242, while Frank Gualco of Basset with 232, and Lawrence Hester of Tweedy with 212 were fourth and fifth, respectively.

Bob Mount who placed second registered the best performances, but Shirishi's coefficient was 40 points below that of the Redwood lad, and with his sensational performance in chinning the bar, managed to lead the field in scoring.

The Japanese youth won the chinning events, climbing the bar 25 times to total 150 points. He placed fourt in the basketball throw for accuracy, eging the others 9 times; ran the 75-yard dash in 9 2-5s., broad jumped 9ft. 8 3-4in. and threw the baseball 193ft.

Individual performances ranked high among any registered in the Southland this season. Bob Mount of Redwood jumped 8ft. 4 1-2in. to annex the standing broad jump. Lawrence Hester of Tweedy threw the horseshide 249ft. 6 3-4in. in winning the baseball throw. Hitting the basket 13 times out of 20 attempts won the basketball throw for Mario Fomo of Little Rock. Frank Gualco of Basset ran the 75-yard dash in 8 3-5s. to win that event, while Goro Shirishi chinned himself 25 times to lead the field in thinning the bar.

Crescencio Martinez, diminutive Mexican athlete from Fairview, won the junior division, totaling 332 points. Russel Long of Davis was second, accumulating 319 digits. Herman Oden of Rosemead with 290 took third, barely nosing out Norman Larson of North Ranchito who scored 286. Jimmy Ross of South Santa Anita finished fifth with 291.

PEARSON WINS SENIOR LAURELS AT PASADENA

PASADENA, May 18.—Al Pearson, black-haired youngster from El Monte, was first place in the senior division of the Pasadena district finals Junior Olympic Games held at Pasadena High School today under the direction of Melvin Chase, assistant director of physical education; Ed Pasadena and Oakley Morris, physical education director of South Pasadena High School. Pearson barely nosed out Robert Kendall of South Pasadena Junior High with 439 points to 434.

Seven points below Pearson was Cornelius Presly of the Huntington school. Young Presly had 432 points. Fourth place went to Carl Lichtsier of John Muir, Whittier, with 396 points, while Charles Knight of South Pasadena Junior High copped fifth place with 380.

Sada Yonaki, a stalwart son of Old Japan, ran off with the junior section title with 494 points. Yonaki hails from Baldwin Park. Close behind him was Wally Reed of Covina grammar school with 482. Jimmy Montgomery of El Monte High School garnered 466 points for third place, while Bruce Kelly of the Columbia school in El Monte won the fourth place medal with 421 points. Tommy Hill, from Central intermediate in Baldwin Park, the same school that produced the winner, Yonaki, copped fifth place with 419 points.

Individual winners in the senior events were Cornelius Presly of Huntington school and Billy Burkhardt of John Marshall, Pasadena, with 8 2-5s. in the seventy-five-yard dash; Ashton Hooks, colored Monrovia High boy, with a leap of 9ft. 9in. in the standing broad jump; Charles Knight of South Pasadena Junior High, tied with Wayne Wilson of El Monte in the chinning with 23 pull-ups apiece; George Muller and Junior Bryan, both of El Monte High, tied in the basketball throw with 13 baskets apiece, while Robert Haskell nosed out Al Pearson for the first-place medal in the baseball throw with a heave of 246ft. 9in. Pearson's throw measured 146ft. even.

The junior champion, Sada Yonaki, won first-place medals in two events, the broad jump and the pull-up. Sada chinned himself 27 times, four more than the senior winner was able to do. In the broad jum he cleared 7ft. 3½in. easily.

The second-place junior, Wally Reed, also annexed two first-place medals, winning the 75-yard dash in 9s. flat and shooting 13 baskets out of 20. Norman Bucfi of Granada grammar school in Alhambra, won the baseball throw with a prodigious heave of 300ft. 11in.

Al Perason won the senior title with a good all-around performance, taking second place in the dash, the broad jump and the baseball throw. His weakest performance was in the basketball throw, only shooting 6 baskets. His chinning was also mediocre, only pulling his chin on the bar 19 times.

BOYS TOPPLE MARKS IN JUNIOR OLYMPIC MEETS

Junior Olympic records tumbled yesterday when hundreds of youngsters from the Los Angeles playgrounds competed in the district finals at Hawley Field. Top—Contenders for high senior honors. Left to right—Robert San Jose, San Pedro; Fernando Ramos, Ross Snyder Playground; George Warboys, Queene Anne; Dick Carson, San Pedro; Ernest Vega, Evergreen; Art Craft, Evergreen, and Hugh Penny, Arroyo Seco. Center, left to right—Jerry Deal of San Pedro, 1928 Southern California champion; Paul Lee, Arroyo Seco; H. Neeno, Evergreen, and Jake Brownstein, State street. Lower—The two boys who have aimed high for the trip to Atlantic City and Hawaii. Fernando Ramos with his coach, H. McKenzie of Ross Snyder, Playground, who is leading the entire field in the senior division and Vane Baker of Huntington Park who made the remarkable junior record of 713 points yesterday.



Agal Senior Prize Winner at Beach City

BY SIG NYLANDER

LONG BEACH, May 18.—With twenty-five Long Beach schools and organizations competing at Woodrow Wilson High School athletic stadium for the right to represent Long Beach in the Los Angeles county finals of the Junior Olympic Games some excellent material was brought out in the district meet.

From the showing made by the boys competing in this meet, Long Beach should be well up among the winners in the finals of the Junior Olympics. Harold Agal of Edison Junior High School turned out to be the winner of the senior division with a score of 516 points made by consistent showing in almost every event, although handicapped with a slow track and with only seven baskets out of twenty in the basketball free throw. Agal should do over 600 points in the final meet.

Eugene Burns of the Long Beach Y.M.C.A. turned in a score of 388 points to win the junior division, Dale Lowell of Edison Junior High was second with 342 points, Robert Lee of Franklin third with 306 points, Clarence Wallick of Burnett Junior High, fourth, with 295 points, and Arthur College of Harding Park, fifth, with 272 points.

In the senior division Eugene Culp of Jane Adams School was second with 423 points and looks good for win a place in the finals; Morris Hayter of Jefferson Junior High, third, with 398 points; Harold Barrett of Edison Junior High, fourth, with 395 points, and Kenneth Putman of Jefferson High, fifth, with 388 points.

All contestants showed up well in all events except the seventy-five-yard dash, which due to a slow track, made good times impossible, although Morris Hayter of Jefferson Junior High succeeded in turning in the fast time of 8 3-5s. to win the medal in the senior division for this event. Other event winners were Harry Lawrence of Jefferson with fourteen out of twenty in the basketball free throw; Eugene Culp won the broad jump event with a jump of 8ft. 7in.; Harold Agal chinned himself twenty-five times and also won the baseball throw with a toss of 200 feet.

In the junior division Cecil Hyson of Horace Mann jumped 6ft. 10in.; Eugene Burns threw 13 out of 20 baskets; Clarence Wallick chinned himself 21 times; Robert Stephenson of the Southern California Military Academy heaved the baseball 201ft. and William Gregory of Jane Adams ran the 75-yard dash in 9 4-5s.

WINNERS OF LONG BEACH SCHOOL MEETS

Edison Junior High, Dale Lorrell, Harold Agal.

Edison Elementary, Charles Martin, Earl Bartlett.

Jane Addams, William Gregory, Eugene Culp.

Temple, Jesse De Long, Cruz Hernandez.

Hoover, James Myers, Chapman, none.

Burnett, Clarence Wallick, L. D. Rippee.

Whittier, Norman Brower, none.

Cabrillo, Ralph Johnston, Albert Leer.

Lincoln, Curtis Van Wey, none.

Longfellow, Kenneth Bartley, Edward McCoy.

McKinley, Cecil Lee Hampton, Dallas Hampton.

Franklin High, Robbie Lee, James McFarland.

Harding Park, Arthur Gallados, none.

Burbank, Gene Putman, none.

Roosevelt High, none, Earl Ellinger.

Fremont, Yale Jeffery, Phillips Roberts.

Jefferson Junior High, Harry Lawrence, Kenneth Putman.

Atlantic, Pete Clemente, Billy Hiatt.

Woodrow Wilson High, none, Don Frampton.

Hamilton Junior High, none, Gordon Engelman.

Y.M.C.A., Eugene Burns, Julian Montara.

Southern California Military Academy, Robert Stephenson.

All Junior Olympic Game Meets in Long Beach have commenced with a parade of contestants and a salute and pledge of allegiance to the flag which have characterized the Junior Olympic Meets in Southern California.

BASEBALL CRADLE

Baltimore, which gave Babé Ruth to baseball, has sent more than twenty players to the major leagues during the past twenty years, including Ed Rommel, Pritz Maisel, Max Bishop, Johnny Nuen, Tommy Thomas, Allen and "Lefty" Russell.

FAIRBANKS TO REVIEW BOY CHAMPIONS

Noted Motion-Picture Star Will Attend Southern California County Finals at Moore Field on June 1 When Youngsters Vie for Honors

Douglas Fairbanks, noted motion-picture star, athlete and member of the advisory board of the Junior Olympic Games, is looking forward to Saturday, June 1 when juvenile champions from the nine southern counties compete for Southern California honors at Moore Field, Los Angeles.

When the youngsters who will travel to Atlantic City as defenders of juvenile athletic honors march in review at the U. C. L. A. field, Mr. Fairbanks will be in the stands to cheer them on.


DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

In accepting the invitation of the executive committee to act as honorary chairman of the Junior Olympic Games finals yesterday Douglas Fairbanks said:

"The Junior Olympic Games reach farther down in the moral, spiritual and athletic side of juvenile rehabilitation than any other program I know. Strong legs, a good heart and good lungs doesn't necessarily make a great runner. The thing that puts an athlete over that extra inch or the fraction of a second less is spirit—the indomitable will to turn weakness into strength—and snatch victory from defeat.

"The 40,000 boys in Southern California training in the Junior Olympic program is a great tribute to the value of this program and is a magnificent gesture of appreciation to the men and women who have made this gigantic juvenile pentathlon possible in the Southland. School teachers, school principals, athletic directors and coaches have my sincere congratulations.

CLIPPER SMITH MAY COACH SANTA CLARA

SPOKANE (Wash.) May 18. (AP)—Maurice (Clipper) Smith, coach of all athletics at Gonzaga University here, has received an offer of a similar post, with a high salary attached, at Santa Clara University, California, it was understood today.

It has been announced that negotiations had been completed for five-year renewal of Gonzaga's contract with Smith, but this has not yet been signed.

ALL MARKS SHATTERED BY BAKER

Huntington Park Junior Breaks All Records in Winning District Tilt

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 18. Vane Baker, 13-year-old freshman at Huntington Park High School, broke all existing marks for the junior division of the Junior Olympic Games yesterday, when he won his district finals with a mark of 713 points. This not only bettered the winning mark in the national championship meet last year, made by Jerry Deal, but exceeded anything made in the city and district meets this season.


VANE BAKER.

Baker won three first places and tied for another. He chinned himself 37 times, an unbelievable total; tossed 16 out of 20 baskets; won the broad jump at 7ft. 7 1-4in, the best he ever has done in competition, and tied for first in the seventy-five-yard dash at 9 4-5s. He threw the baseball 183 feet.

Clarkson Crane, another Huntington Park High School youth, won senior division honors with a score of 428 points. He won the seventy-five-yard dash in the snappy time of 8 1-5s., and took the broad jump at 9ft.

The five leading scorers in each division were as follows:

Senior—Clarkson Crane (H.P.H.S.) 428; Dale Comptay (Compton.) 409; Frank Roman (Norwalk.) 374; Kenneth Foster (H.P.H.S.) 375, and Joe Roman (Norwalk.) 374.

Junior—Vane Baker (H.P.H.S.) 713; Howard Gravitt (Compton intermediate) 526; Vincent Bohlebaum (Compton intermediate, 432; Virgil Fischer (Woodrow Wilson intermediate.) 378; America Carlson (6th Antonio Grammar.) 361.

The best performances in each of the five events which won medals for the leaders, are as follows:

75-yard dash—Senior, Crane, 8 1-5s.; Junior, Van Baker. Virgil Wisher, Vincent Bohlebaum, 9 4-5s.

Chinning the bar—Senior, Hal Holbrook, 28 times; Van Baker, 37 times.

Broad jump—Senior, Clarkson Grant, 9ft.; Vane Baker, 7ft. 7¼in.

Basketball throw—Senior, Ken Points, 13 baskets; Junior, Vane Baker, 16 baskets.

Baseball throw—Senior, Russell Dedeaux, 247ft.; Vincent Bohlebaum, 217ft.

CLARENCE HINSLEY SETS HIGH SENIOR RECORD

SANTA MONICA, May 18. (Exclusive)—Even Eugene Biscailuz, undersheriff of Los Angeles county, was on hand this afternoon to watch his son Warren compete in the Santa Monica Bay District eliminations for the Junior Olympics championship held on the Santa Monica High School athletic field.

Warren did not manage to include himself in the lucky group of ten juniors and seniors who will compete in the Los Angeles county championships next Saturday, but turned in a creditable performance for Madison Playground, of this city, nevertheless.

The most sensational performance of the day was that of Ray Lopez, who won the seventy-five-yard dash in 9 3-5s. This ought to be good for something in the Southern California finals. Jim Cook and Clarence Hinsley, seniors, and Tony Cockins and Chuck Ward, juniors, gave forth promise for all-around pentathlon ability.

Those ten men who will be delegated to the county meet next Saturday are as follows:

Juniors—Tony Cockins, Grant Playground, 328 points; Chuck Ward, Grant Playground, 377 points; Bert Lopez, Lincoln Junior High School, 350; Ted Wilson, McKinley Playground, 298; Clifford Morse, Madison, 284.

Seniors—Jim Cook, Grant Playground, 466 points; Clarence Hinsley, Grant, 390; Ray Lopez, Lincoln Junior High, 334 Henry Vaughn, Washington Elementary school, 211; Harry Dinias, Culver City grammar school 167.

LOUIS HALEY CAPTURES SAN BERNARDINO TITLE

Smiling Irish Lad Romps Off with Senior Championship by Tallying 594 Points; Field is Second

BY SELMAN MORIN
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN BERNARDINO, May 18. (Exclusive)—Irish eyes are smiling in San Bernardino tonight. One masculine pair were this afternoon when the returns from the county junior games finals were tallied. And judging from appearances it won't be long before a dozen or more feminine eyes take on unusual sheen. For Louis Haley, a good-looking youth of the Emerald Isle, competing under the colors of the San Bernardine Parochial School, won the senior championship of the county with a total score of 594 points at the San Bernardino Junior College this afternoon.

Second place in the senior division went to Clarence Field, a brown-skinned Apollo from the Ramona school, who had 571.

Haley is a popular boy and a host of his young friends gave him a great ovation when his 571 score totalled a good twenty points ahead of the field. But, at best, Haley divided honors evenly with young Lisle Bressilin, the sensational Salt Bernardino junior, who has been burning up the boards for the past month and two today ran true to form to win the junior division with a staggering total of 663 points.

VICTORY EXPECTED

Everybody expected the bright-eyed little chap to win and he did. He scored 663 points in the school finals last week, so his total today was slightly disappointing to him.

Antone Gabriel, a flea-filled athlete from the St. Bernardine Parochial School, finished second with 596 points. So that puts the hopes of San Bernardino county on the shoulders of Louis Haley and Clarence Field in the senior division and Lisle Bressilin and Antone Gabriel in the juniors when the Southern California grand finals are staged at Los Angeles on June 1, next.

Both divisions produced sensational races. Haley's victory was more of a surprise than Bressilin's. The freshman won just one event and placed among the first three in two others, but his scores as a whole were consistently high, keeping him right up at the top, so that when he did win or place second it gave him the needed edge.

TYPICAL ATHLETE

Haley is the typical all-around athlete, a star in no single event, but a consistently good performer in all. He will be a formidable contender in the finals.

Bressilin, on the other hand, simply swept the field in the first three events. He won the basketball throw, the baseballth row and the broad jump, all with unusual marks. Had it not been for less effective work in the sprints and chinning, he might easily have set a new Southern California record. As it was, he slipped off the bar on the twenty-eighth pull-up of the chinning contest and was unable to place at all in the seventy-five-yard dash.

Bressilin and Jack Showalter, a team-mate from Sturgis Junior High School, staged a thrilling duel over those first three events.

Bressilin won each time and each time Showalter was in second place, and a very close second at that. Lisle scored fifteen in the basketball throw and Showalter did fourteen.

rBesslin broad-jumped 8ft. 3-4in. and Showalter had a mark of 7mt. 11in. Lisle tossed the baseball slightly more than 221 feet and his young rival was again in second place with 206. Both fell down in the last two events, although Showalter ripped more than Bressilin and finally landed in fourth place.

HARD TO BEAT

All four of the San Bernardino representatives are going to be hard to beat. rBesslin is the big hope. He has been among the first two or three juniors in Southern California all season and is narrowly missed making the grade last year. He must be counted as one of the most dangerous contenders. Haley will have trouble but, with a bit of work can boost his score over the 600-point mark into the big league class. Clarence Field and Antone Gabriel are less likely candidates. They're both great little athletes, but they picked up the majority of their points by phenomenal work in one or two events and were only mediocre in the others. The statistics:

How they finished:

SENIOR DIVISION

Louis Haley (San Bernardino Parochial School), 594; Clarence Field (Ramona School), 571; Rudolph Chandler (Sturgis Junior High), 477; William Graves (Sturgis Junior High), 467; Ward Simmer (Sturgis Junior High), 467.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Lisle Bressilin (Sturgis Junior High School), 663; Antone Gabriel (San Bernardino Parochial School), 596; Jack Showalter (Sturgis Junior High), 594; Wayne Young (Rialto Y.M.C.A.), 536; Jack McCarthy (Sturgis Junior High), 524; Howard Gravitt (Compton Intermediate), 526; Vincent Bohlebaum (Compton Intermediate), 432; Virgil Fischer (Woodrow Wilson Intermediate), 378; America Carlson (6th Antonio Grammar), 361.

EDWARD WILEMAN VICTOR IN VENTURA COUNTY MEET

SANTA PAULA, May 18. (Exclusive)—Edward Wileman of the Fillmore Junior High School fell short of the season's high mark made earlier in the season by approximately 100 points in the finals of the Ventura county Junior Olympics championships, held today at Santa Paula, but was good enough to win the junior championship by a wide margin. His final score of 566 points puts him in a class with the leading contenders for titular honors, however, and his coach, Eugene V. Kennedy, predicts an early return to the form that made possible his former record-breaking performance.

Robert Burum of Ventura was second with 348 points; David Henry of Oxnard was third with 335 points; Augustine Sanchez of Simi was fourth with 334 points and Joe Brown of Simi was fifth with 322 points.

George Ricketts of Pleasant Valley, annexed the senior championship with a score of 467 points. Raymond Johnson of Fillmore Junior High was second with 434 points; Bill Hopkins of Ventura High was third with 423 points; Pascual of Moorpark, Garcia was fourth with 385 points and Jesus Alonso of Fillmore was fifth with 334 points. The fight for first

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TRAINS ROLL IN WITH TOURISTS
More Than 3000 Arrive as Season Opens
Central Station Scene of Colorful Activity
Roads Report Increase in Guest Lists
Careful Check on Contenders Will be Made
OHIO STATE ANNEX TRACK MEET HONORS
EDWARD WILEMAN VICTOR IN VENTURA COUNTY MEET
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Careful Check on Contenders Will be Made

Members of the Junior Olympic Games executive committee are threshing to watch the leading contenders for the Southern California junior and senior titles very closely. Careful check is being made of scores, possibilities in future competitions and many other considerations which must be met when the national championships at Atlantic City during the week of July 8, next.

The selection of the four boys who will represent Southern California rests at the discretion of the committee, who will take into consideration not only the actual number of points rolled up in the final which will be held at Mines Field Saturday, June 1, but the numerous other factors which go to make up suitable representatives in the national finals.

ROBERT MARKS RUNS OFF WITH VAN NUYS MEET

VAN NUYS, May 18. Glenn Robert Marks of La Crescenta ran away with the junior honors at the district meet here in competition with representatives from Glendale, Girard, Montrose, San Fernando, Owensmouth, Roscoe and Van Nuys with a score of 478. J. V. Bonphysical director of the Van Nuys Y.M.C.A., was in charge of the meet, assisted by Jack B. Bangs of Glendale, Jack Burris of Van Nuys and others.

Marks, who was aided to each points by his team mates, was also a member of the winning relay team.

Individual scores follow:

Junior Relay—70-yard dash, 5-10 yard hurdle, 14; standing broad jump, 10; baseball throw, 10; 220-yard dash, 10; 70-yard dash, 5; total, 74.

Field—70-yard dash, 5; standing broad jump, 10; baseball throw, 10; total, 25.

Marks—70-yard dash, 5; 5-10 yard hurdle, 14; standing broad jump, 10; baseball throw, 10; 220-yard dash, 10; 70-yard dash, 5; total, 74.

Bangs—70-yard dash, 5; baseball throw, 10; total, 15.

Lenard—70-yard dash, 5; 5-10 yard hurdle, 14; total, 19.

Ellis—70-yard dash, 5; baseball throw, 10; total, 15.

In the senior division, Jack Bangs broad jumped 20 feet, threw the baseball 301 feet, ran the 70-yard dash in 8 seconds flat, cleared eighteen hurdles and ran the thirteen hundred and twenty-five-yard dash in 4 minutes and 40 seconds, one-fifth of a second faster than the time made by Joe Marks. His time followed by Joe Marks with 493; Chester Crawford of Van Nuys, 476; Earnes Gordon of Roscoe, 452, and Edward Mc-Kenzie, Roscoe, 427.

High individual marks were set by Robert Marks, Clarence Thompson, Scott McDonald in the junior events and Ed Taft, Chester Crawford, Edward McKenzie and Jack Bangs in the senior division.

OHIO STATE ANNEXES TRACK MEET EASILY

CHICAGO, May 18. (By wire.) Ohio State's strong track squad scored an unexpectedly easy victory over the athletes from Colgate, the western and Wisconsin here today in the annual quadrangular meet by rolling up 72 2-3 points. Chicago was second with 47, Northwestern third with 31 1-4 and Wisconsin fourth with 28.

Led by Simpson and Reese, who were tied for high point honors with two 10-point firsts each, copped ten places in the day's hurdle events for a total of 20 points. Wine in the 440-yard dash, one of the three events proved the Ohio margin of victory with a marginal points.

VILEMAN VICTOR A COUNTY MEET

Sweeps to individual crown with 9 1-2 points in field events; Fullerton wins team honors while marks two qualifiers

Raymond Jansen of Fillmore won the senior ball throw with a throw of 286.5 feet. David Jones won the junior event with 207 feet. George Nicholette of Pleasant View won the senior sprint in the 100-yard dash in 10.4; Robert Wileman of Fillmore won the junior sprint in 10.6; Jansen of Fillmore tied for first in the senior high jump with 5 feet 3 inches and Wileman won the junior event with 5 feet 1 inch. Jansen won the senior broad jump with 19 feet 6 inches and Wileman won the junior event with 18 feet 1 inch.

The meet, which was held under the direction of W. F. Cole, director of the Junior Olympic games for Ventura county, was one of the annual meets in which many points in the decathlon and the making of the contenders for the county championships are decided. Fullerton had an advantage in not having to enter a relay team, competition for which counts 20 points per each position.



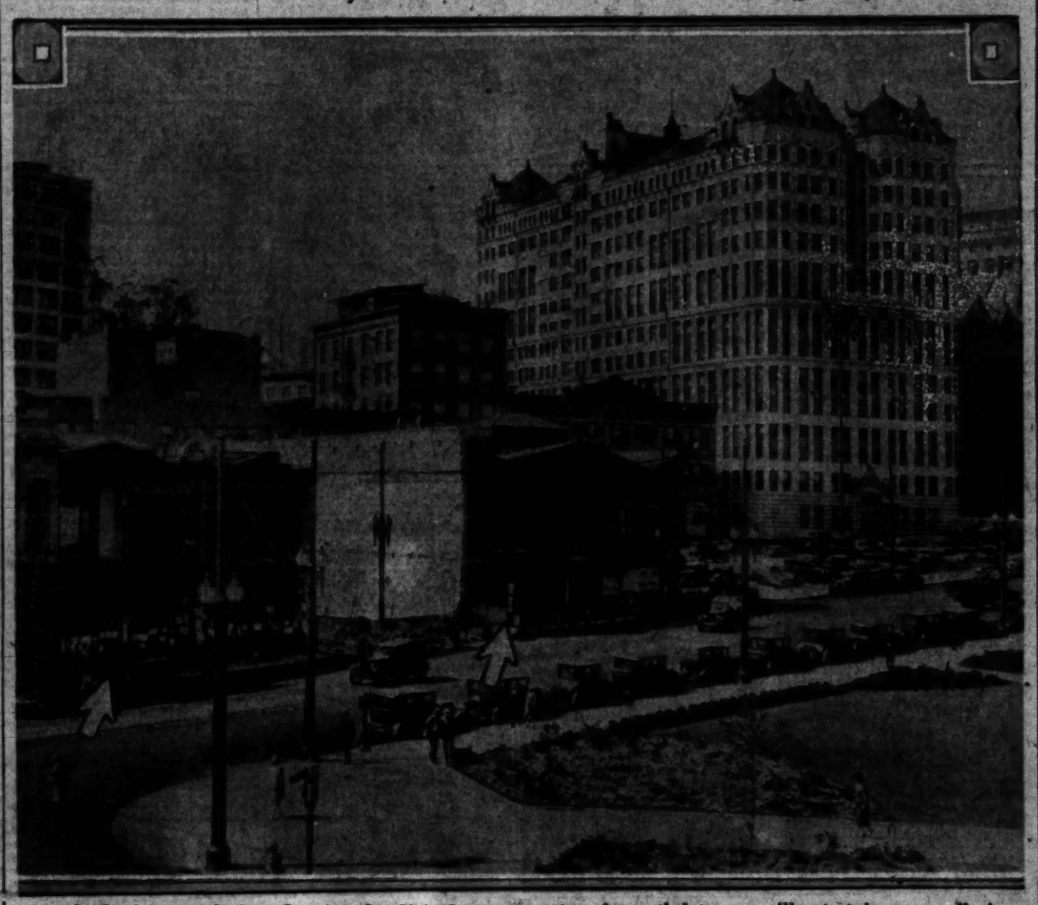
The Weather
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Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—182 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 13 PAGES

VOL. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1929. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

Get Rid of these Eyesores Before Our Company Comes!



In the front yard of our Los Angeles Civic Center, directly across the street from the magnificent new City Hall and its beautifully landscaped approaches, is a row of half-wrecked store buildings, their fronts torn off by the widening and straightening of Spring street and their ugly, empty interiors gaping indecently out upon the city's $5,000,000 beauty spot. Their effect is that of a wheelbarrow-load of rusty, battered tin cans dumped into the middle of a fine and well-kept lawn.

In two weeks Los Angeles is to be hostess to one of the greatest and most spectacular conventions ever to visit the city—the annual gathering of the Shriners, bringing thousands of prominent men and women here from every part of the country for a week of pleasure and pageantry in which beauty will be the dominant note. A month later we will entertain an equally important and pretentious gathering in the annual convention of the Elks. Other conventions throughout the summer and fall will combine with these to make this year the most notable to date, from an entertainment standpoint, in the city's history.

Los Angeles should not have to apologize to her guests for these eyesores in the middle of her municipal show-place. If they cannot be removed, as is declared, by reason of being involved in court proceedings or for lack of time, they can at least be covered up. A couple of days' work and a small sum of money would suffice to hide the yawning open fronts with temporary walls of wood or canvas which, if not beautiful, would at least not disgrace the surroundings.

None of the decoration money would be better spent.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

ONCE in a while you hear something that leaves you in a fainting condition.

As, for instance, the announcement to a Los Angeles woman's club by a lecturer from the University of California. She informed them with dignity that the professors now are teaching the students to pronounce the Spanish names of California as though they were English.

TYA JEW-ANNA

Well, this is a great idea. It seems the Spanish don't know how Spanish should be pronounced.

Of course, it will be a little hard to get used to calling Tia Juana Tya Jew-anna. And it may be a little puzzling to the town of La Jolla to hear itself called La Joe-la.

And here's a question. Are we to call San Jose—San Joe-sy or San Joe-z?

By the same token I dare say that the name of the Spanish singer Raquel Meller is hereafter to be pronounced as though it rhymed with beller. Personally, I should hate to be the first one to try saying it to her. And I prefer to let some one else be the first to call my old friend Leo Carrillo—Mister Ka-rill-o.

WHICH IS WHICH?

The State Department, in keeping with its well-settled policy, will deny arms and ammunition to the Chinese rebels but permit exportation to the Federals. The next thing is, find out, if possible, which are the rebels and which are the Federals.

A MASTER SOLDIER

That Gen. Calles is returning to the City of Mexico as an acclaimed hero is an honor well deserved. Altogether apart from his patriotism, Calles made a good job of that war. No other military commander in recent years has shown a more accurate grasp of strategy in its larger

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

CRANK CASE OIL HIGH EXPLOSIVE

Youth Burned When Motor Lubricant Blows Up in Stove

An explosion of crank-case oil in a stove yesterday seriously burned Hollis Parsons, 18 years of age, of 2124 Darwin street. He had drained the crank case of the family car and tried to burn up the residue in the kitchen stove. The explosion resulted.

Drs. Spear and Jacobs treated him at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital for burns on face, head and chest. Parsons then was transferred to General Hospital.

WILEY WILL QUIT FLEET ON TUESDAY

Forty-five Years of Naval Service Draw to Close; Pratt to Take His Place

Flag commands of the entire Navy afloat will pass on to new admirals next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, when Admiral Henry A. Wiley, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, hauls down his four-starred flag from the main truck of the U.S.S. Texas, and the broad pennant of Admiral William V. Pratt, his successor, is to take its place.

Admiral Wiley will leave the fleet after forty-five years of active service under the barred ensign, most of which have been spent at sea. Significantly, every one of the eleven flag officers who will hoist their pennants over fleet commands throughout the world have spent the greater part of their careers on blue water.

Admiral Pratt, who leaves command of the battle fleet to succeed Admiral Wiley as the Navy's supreme chief at sea, will, on Tuesday, be relieved by Vice-Admiral Louis M. Nulton, now commanding the battleship divisions of the battle fleet. Admiral Nulton, as he hoists his flag at the truck of the fleet flagship, California, automatically assumes the rank of full admiral.

Other flag officers to assume command Tuesday are:

Rear-Admiral Lucius A. Bostwick, to be commander of the battleship divisions, battle fleet, with rank as vice-admiral.

Rear-Admiral Frank H. Schofield, to command Battleship Division Four, battle fleet.

Rear-Admiral Henry V. Butler, to command aircraft squadrons, battle fleet.

Rear-Admiral William C. Cole, to leave command of Battleship Division Four Tuesday to assume command of scouting fleet on June 21, next.

Shift of commands aboard the Texas, to be accompanied by the pageantry of Navy tradition, will take place at the local base with all staff officers and captains of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

FRUIT FLY HAS PERIL FOR ALL

Most Dangerous Pest Known, Says State Expert

California Sends Forces to Fight in Florida

Federal Government Sets Aside $4,250,000

BY JOSEPH M. PARK

What is this dreaded Mediterranean fruit fly that everyone is talking about and how does it wreak so much havoc as to arouse the whole country as it has done?

The United States government has provided $4,250,000 immediately to augment its $50,000 already available for the war that is to be waged to annihilate the pest. The California State government has appropriated $166,000 to prevent it from getting into this State. Florida has appropriated $50,000 in addition to providing other funds for the war. Private interests are spending much to help the cause.

Some of the best brains in business, expert and government circles in California are applying themselves strenuously to stamp out the pest in Florida before it even starts over the rest of the country. And with good reason. The California State Department of Agriculture says: "The Mediterranean fruit fly is the most dangerous pest know."

The Chamber of Commerce says it may precipitate "a situation more serious to the well-being, health and prosperity of the United States than anything which has taken place since the great war."

RUM RUNNERS BLAMED

For many years the United States government, California State government and other divisions have guarded their borders most cautiously against the fly gaining entrance into this country from foreign fields, where it has ruined whole countries' fruit industry and prevented them from raising fruits on a commercial scale. But somehow or other the fly got into Florida for the first time in the United States. Rum runners bringing in foreign cargoes secretly and avoiding inspections and quarantines have been blamed for the disaster.

Infested orchards have been found in twenty-one localities in four Florida counties, according to news dispatches. When an infested area is found the territory for one mile around is placed under quarantine. Every bit of fruit and vegetables within the area subject to attacks by the fly is destroyed and none is to be permitted to ripen until a year or so has gone by. Fruit cannot leave the infested areas at all. Fruit cannot leave the surrounding territory except under quarantine officer approval after inspection. No bulk shipments may be made out of Florida at all. Standardized shipments may leave the State only after inspection and approval.

At Lady Lake, Fla., all fruit and vegetables subject to attack by the fly in 4000 surrounding acres was hauled to a great trench 100 feet long twelve feet wide and ten feet deep and there buried with 100 gallons of crude oil and twenty-five barrels of quicklime. This is but an example of the work going on in thousands of acres in four counties.

The first outbreak became publicly known about the middle of April. Immediately ten Federal and forty Florida State inspectors' working under direction of the State Plant Board of Florida and United States Department of Agriculture, began stamping out the pest. It was but the vanguard of the army there now. Four companies of Florida National Guard were mobilized to make a quarantine line around the infested areas. Every one of the fifteen highways in and out of the area was guarded. Alabama sent out State troops to guard every road from Florida entering the State so that no Florida fruit, except properly inspected ones could get into Alabama. Spain, Cuba and Santo Domingo established quarantines against Florida on account of the situation.

BRIGHTLY COLORED

The little fly that has caused all this disturbance and vastly more is about the size and shape of an ordinary house fly but is much different in color. It is more brightly colored with brown, yellow, black and white predominating in the form of a distinct pattern. Neither the male, female nor any of their progeny in various States do any damage to the parent tree or plant of the fruit or vegetable attacked. It is the larvae that does the damage. It works inside the fruit or vegetable.

The female gets the egg-laying urge. She digs tiny holes in fruit or vegetable skins or coverings and therein lays her eggs. She deposits twenty to thirty of them. They hatch into larvae, or maggots, and the maggots burrow into the fruit in all directions reducing it to a mass of maggoty corruption while the outside skin or cover retains its fair-seeming condition for some time. When the larvae grow to four or five-sixteenths of an inch in length they go into the pupa or chrysalis stage to be harbored in the ground until they become flies and so start a new generation on its destructive way.

The ripest and sweetest fruits are used as nests by the female. She

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

BYRD CONTEST WINNERS

Victors and Awards in Geographical Puzzle Competition Among 15,000 "Times" Readers

Following two weeks of close checking, rechecking and scoring of the thousands of answers to the Byrd South Pole Flight Puzzle presented by the Los Angeles Times in honor of the conqueror of the Antarctic, the judges yesterday made public the official awards as set forth in the column adjoining.

The complete and correct solution of the puzzle together with the numerical arrangement of the key words is given herewith.

In accordance with the rules, the first consideration of the judges was to correctness in name supplied for the 180 blanks in the puzzle; next in consideration was neatness in presentation.

Almost every town in Southern California was represented in the contest and persons of all ages and both sexes entered. Ministers, students, teachers, athletes, motion-picture stars, children, laborers, working girls, active and retired business men and women were among the participants. The libraries and book stores were swamped with eager contestants while the puzzle was in progress. The total number of entries was approximately 15,000.

It will be noted that the Byrd geographical contest story is a smoothly flowing one, and that nearly every word, geographical or otherwise, is just the word that would be used if the writer had no thought in his or her mind of a contest—of inserting words that might prove puzzling.

With one or two exceptions, every word in the Byrd puzzle is a common one. Those that were a little out of the usual, such as "Findlater," Withee, and "Ohoopee," apparently gave the contestants less trouble than some of the simpler words.

NO PERFECT SCORES

Like the Lindbergh Flight Puzzle which was published in The Times in 1927, no perfect answers were received and of the total 180 points for correct words in the Byrd contest the nearest correct in key answers had fifteen errors.

As no particular atlas was specified and there are many different ones in circulation in Southern Cal-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

THE WINNERS

Following are the winners of the Byrd South Pole Flight Puzzle as announced by the judges.

First Prize—$100

E. A. Oliver, 430 Grand View street, Los Angeles.

Second Prize—$75

The Rev. Maurice L. Kain, 230 West Badillo street, Covina, Cal.

Third Prize—$50

Emma J. Bennett, 11134 Sarah street, North Hollywood.

Fourth Prize—$25

Vera M. Owens, 1216 Kenisten avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Fifth Prize—$25

Mrs. Clarke S. Smith, 1717 Virginia Road, Los Angeles.

Sixth Prize—$25

Miss Ruby Streman, 341814 South Hope street, Los Angeles.

Seventh Prize—$25

Mrs. Ethel Brignell, 291 North Glassell street, Orange, Cal.

Eighth Prize—$10

Mrs. C. H. Jeffrey, 304 South Orange street, Orange, Cal.

Ninth Prize—$10

Mrs. Willima A. Venn, 810 North Orange street, Orange, Cal.

Tenth Prize—$10

Mrs. L. B. Bell, Box 33, Orange, Cal.

Eleventh Prize—$10

Thomas Young, 2655 North Bichel street, Los Angeles.

Twelfth Prize—$10

William J. H. Miller, 558 East Avenue 28, Los Angeles.

ORATOR TO BE CROWNED NEXT WEEK

Contestants in Readiness for Finals of Contest in National Capital

Next Saturday night the national finals of the Sixth National and Fourth International Oratorical Contest on the Constitution will be conducted at Washington, D. C. The winner will be presented with a silver loving cup; will head the group of eight finalists in a three months' tour of South America with all expenses paid and will represent the United States in the international eliminations with twenty-two other nations for the championship of the world.

The judges of the national finals will be the following members of the United States Supreme Court: Justices Harlan Frank Stone of New York; Pierce Butler of Minnesota; Edwin Terry Sanford of Tennessee; James C. McReynolds of Tennessee and Willis H. Van Devanter of Wyoming.

Aviation School Boys Get Test on Flight Theory

Preliminary examinations in the theory of flight and actual construction of the Curtiss-Robin scale model took place yesterday at the Los Angeles Times-National second free aviation school for boys.

More than 150 boys from the student body passed the necessary requirements in their first step in advanced aviation following a check made by instructors of the National Automotive and Electrical School, the institution that is cooperating with The Times in the juvenile educational program. The school entered its ninth week of the course yesterday and preparations are being made for the graduation ceremonies, June 22.


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Head of "Torso Murder" Victim Discovered in Los Angeles River Quicksand Near Be

HAMMER BLOW CAUSE OF DEATH

Victim's Age Put Forty to Sixty Years by Surgeon

Victim Forty Years of Age, County Surgeon Says

Dental Work on Teeth May Lead to Identification

The head of a woman whose headless, armless and legless body was found in the Los Angeles River April 4, was discovered partly imbedded in the quicksands of the river bottom at Florence avenue in Bell yesterday.

The victim's death had been caused by a blow evidently from a carpenter's hammer which fractured the skull back of the left ear, according to County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner. The blow caused instant death, it was asserted.

Hope of identifying the victim from the dental work was expressed by Capt. Bright of the homicide squad who has charge of the investigation. Prof. A. C. Prather of the University of Southern California was called in to make an expert and microscopic examination of the ten teeth that remained in the head when found.

The head is that of a woman from 40 to 60 years of age, according to Dr. Wagner. The victim evidently had a rounded forehead and high cheek bones and a fair skin. The hair had been blond or gray. When joined together with the torso the vertebrae matched evenly and the physicians asserted the head and torso belonged to the same woman.

The head had been severed from the body at about the fifth vertebrae and slightly more than an inch from the collar bone. The incision had been made with a keen-bladed knife and gave evidence that it had not been hastily done.

IMPALES HEAD

It was found 150 feet from the Florence-avenue bridge by a group of small boys. They at first believed it the shell of a turtle or some peculiar fish.

One of the boys had a stick and poked the end of it into the mouth and lifted the head up for the other boys to see. Then they realized it was a human head and the boy with the head on the stick ran up on the roadway and showed it to a woman motorist. She took the boy in the car and drove to a telephone, where she called Chief of Police Smith of Bell. Chief Smith and Motorcycle Officer Steele returned with the boys to the spot where they had found the head and he replaced it at the spot they pointed out.

The boys who found the head are William Pettibone, 7307 Roseberry avenue; Ray Seegar, 7536 Roseberry avenue; Floyd Waterstreet, 2216 Florence avenue and Glen Druer, 7236 Cottage avenue. The woman motorist who picked up the boys did not give her name to Chief Smith.

In the meantime one of Chief Smith's officers had notified Capt. Bright of the Sheriff's homicide squad. Capt. Bright with Deputies Allen, Brewster and Gompert hurried to the scene and made a search of the area for more than a mile. They believe the missing legs and arms of the body are buried in the vicinity.

The torso was found four miles below Florence avenue. It contained air spaces and floated in the stream, which was swollen from rain on the day it was discovered. When taken from the water by Compton deputy constables the wounds where the arms, legs and head had been severed were still bleeding. This indicated the victim had not been dead much longer than twelve hours, the physicians say.

Following the finding of the body hundreds of clews have been run down. The one clew which the deputies renewed work on yesterday was the telephone message received by Chief of Police Hultquist of Huntington Park the day the body was found.

The message was from a woman who told Hultquist that she had seen a touring car occupied by a man and a girl stop at the Florence-avenue bridge during the rainstorm that day. The girl was driving the car and the man got out of it carrying a large bundle. He disappeared into the river bed beside the bridge and a few minutes later reappeared.

She said she made note of the actions of the man and the girl because she thought the act peculiar in view of the fact that it was raining in torrents. When the man returned to the machine the girl started it up and drove east across the bridge. Chief Hultquist's informant said she forgot the incident until she read of the finding of the torso.

She refused to give her name and said she was "an old woman and did not desire to get mixed up in any investigation." Since that day police and deputy sheriffs have combed every house in the vicinity in an effort to locate the woman who had called the police chief.

NO MARKS ON TORSO

The torso did not contain one mark which could serve for identification purposes. It had not been in the water long and had not been scratched by floating brush or tree branches. An autopsy revealed that the victim had not been strangled, suffocated or poisoned. The arms, head and legs had been severed with a keen-bladed instrument, which led detectives to believe it had been done by one skilled in the use of surgical instruments or meat cutting knives.

The head, arms and legs would not have a tendency to float as did the torso, detectives assert. One side of the head was in a better state of preservation than the other, indicating it had been partly buried in the sand, while the upper portion had been exposed to the air. The hair on the head will be compared with that on the torso by Deputy Gompert, technician in the Sheriff's laboratory.

PHOTOGRAPH TEETH

Some of the teeth have fillings and photographs of these have been taken and broadcast in the hope of finding the dentist who possibly might identify the victim. The boys who found the body pushed some of the teeth out when they poked the head with the stick and these were not found again.

Today the Sheriff's deputies will comb the river bottom from Vernon to Compton. It is their belief the body was thrown into the river or buried in the sands in the vicinity of the Florence-avenue bridge.

Much will depend on the conclusions reached by Coroner's Physician Wagner after he has made a microscopic examination of the head. An effort will be made to reconstruct the features in a drawing. It is believed the physician will be able to determine the cause of death from the brain tissue.

During the investigation only one person has ever been remotely connected with any circumstances devolving about the case. This was Leland Wesley Abbott, 34 years of age, who was drawn into the case because asserted boasts he had made to fellow-workers about the things he intended to do to "an unfaithful wife who lived in Lynwood." Coincident with his boasts and the finding of the torso, Abbott disappeared from his place of employment. He was found working in a government camp in the mountains at Chilao, but later was exonerated of any knowledge of the crime.

Chart of Teeth of Head of River Torso

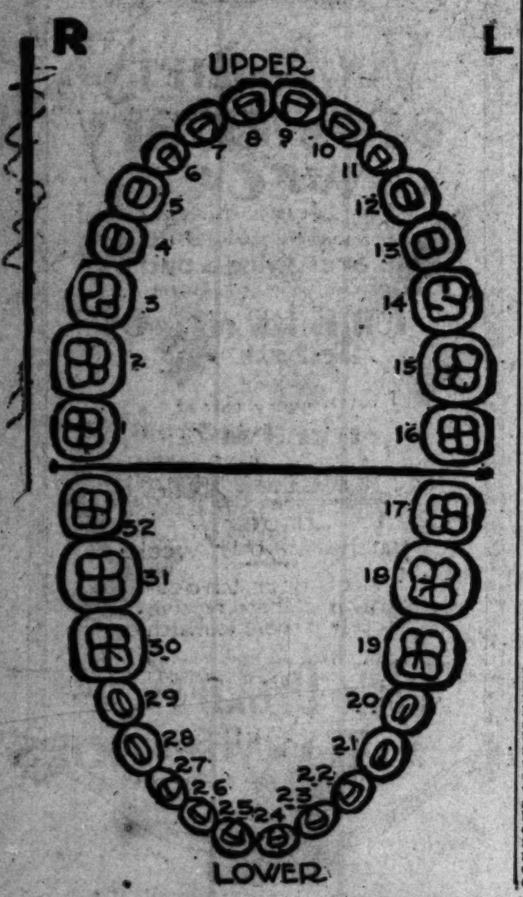
UPPER JAW

No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 missing.
No. 4—Upper right first bicuspid, distal, occlusial, amalgam filling. Also a gold foil filling in the gingeval third extending well around the root.
No. 5—Upper right second bicuspid contains mesial, occlusial and distal amalgam filling.
No. 6—Upper right cuspid is sound.
No. 7—Missing, probably post-mortem.
No. 8—Missing, probably post-mortem.
No. 9—Upper left central incisor has a bandless, Richmond gold crown, porcelain facing, soldered back.
No. 10—Missing, probably for some time.
No. 11—Upper left cuspid, silicate or cement filling on the distal.
No. 12—Missing.
No. 13—Upper left first bicuspid, mesial occlusial, distal cavity.
No. 14—Missing.
No. 15—Missing, probably post-mortem.
No. 16—Missing, probably for some time; ossification of socket complete.

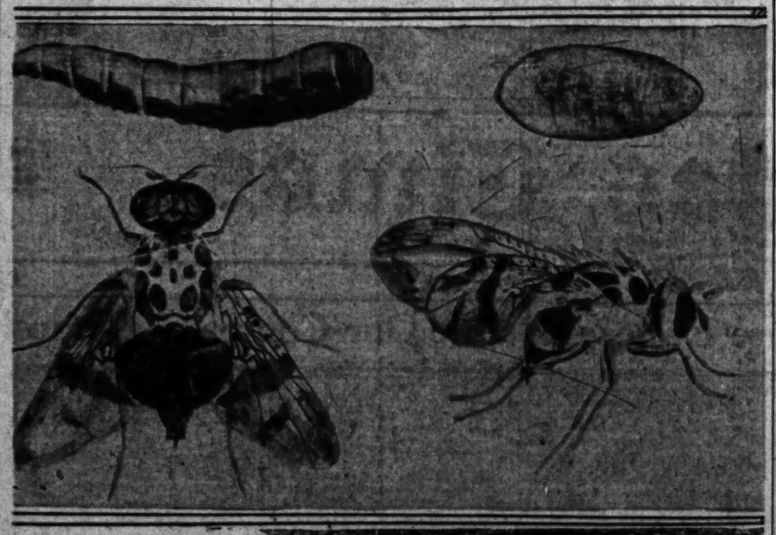
LOWER JAW

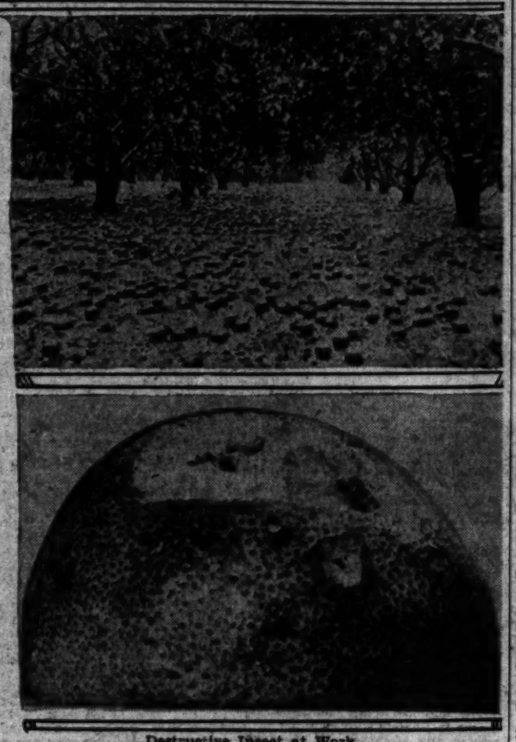
No. 17, No. 18 and No. 19, missing.
No. 20—Lower left first bicuspid, distal, occlusial amalgam filling, gingeval amalgam fillling on the buckle.
No. 21—Lower left second bicuspid also amalgam and gingeval.
No. 22 to No. 27, inclusive, missing.
No. 28—Lower right second bicuspid, missing probably after death.
No. 29 to No. 32, inclusive, missing for some time; sockets completely filled.

General appearance of the teeth show occlusial wear and indicate presence during life of pyorrhetic condition prevailing throughout.



Mediterranean Pest and How It Destroys Orchards





Destructive Insect at Work

Pictures show, top—Male fly; female fly, which lays the eggs which hatch the larvae which do the damage; larvae or the maggot which corrupts inside of fruit; pupa or chrysalis into which stage larvae go to make fly. Center—Florida orchard of grapefruit showing crop ruined and lying on ground. Bottom—opened section of grapefruit showing hole in which eggs laid and maggots at work.

Support Urged for Baskerville and Eckman

William Weinstein, Los Angeles attorney and candidate at the primaries for the Board of Education, yesterday recommended to the voters Harry H. Baskerville and Arthur W. Eckman, the two nominees for the board indorsed by the Citizens' School Committee.

In indorsing them, Attorney Weinstein said:

"My purpose in becoming a candidate for the Board of Education was to attempt to introduce what I considered new and progressive measures in public school administration, and to make more secure, if possible, the barricades already erected against political party meddling in public school affairs.

"I am convinced that Harry H. Baskerville and Arthur W. Eckman are the type of men who will encourage progressive measures and fight political and radical influences."

Mr. Baskerville and Mr. Eckman will be opposed by two other nominees, both sponsored and indorsed by the Socialist party, at the final elections on June 4, next.

PATRONESSES NAMED FOR LODGE DANCE

John J. Clark, chairman of the general committee in charge of the military ball to be given at the Elks' Temple Friday evening by Cabrillo Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, yesterday announced the patronesses for the event as follows:

Mrs. Julia McAvoy, Mrs. Joe E. Brown, Mrs. Patrick Cooney, Mrs. George Caldwell, Mrs. Roy Scott, Mrs. Tom White, Mrs. Barney Leonard, Mrs. Paul J. McCormick, Mrs. Frank Barry, Mrs. John L. Gain, Mrs. Gordon McDonnell, Mrs. Dr. McCann, Mrs. Michael Purpel, Mrs. Dr. J. C. Evans, Mrs. Charles M. Feeney, Mrs. Rose Langdon, Mrs. E. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. W. Kohler, Mrs. Dr. Arnold Burkemen, Mrs. Louis Morell, Mrs. Theodore Dockweiler, Mrs. D. Joseph Cosne, Mrs. T. Assenzo, Mrs. Walter Desmond, Mrs. Harry E. Hennessy, Mrs. Arthur Verne, Mrs. E. E. Blake, Mrs. W. W. Petigo, Mrs. Frederick J. McInerney, Mrs. Dan Desmond, Mrs. Edward C. Furnish, Mrs. George Rosslin, Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Mrs. A. Normandin, Mrs. Walter Muller, Mrs. Tom Gallery, Miss M. Dolores Fleischhacker, Miss Adeline Jenkins, Miss Ethel O'Neil, Miss Ethel Feltz, Miss Lucy Sullivan.

LIBRARY TO GIVE PROGRAM

A MacDowell program will be offered to the public at the Central Library lecture room tomorrow at 8 p.m., directed by Miss Margaret Goetz, who will give the story of MacDowell's life with stereopticon pictures. A program illustrating MacDowell's compositions will be given by Miss Georgiana Strauus, mezzo contralto; Elmer Bramel, tenor; Howard Combs, solo pianist, with members of the Lyric Club acting as accompanists.

FRUIT FLY CAN CRIPPLE NATION

No Limit on Destruction of Dreaded Pest

Scientists Rush to Study Preventive Plans

State Dispatches Best Men to Aid Florida

(Continued from First Page)

selects the almond, apple, apricot, avocado, banana, fig, bean, cherry, cherimoya, citron, eggplant, grape, grapefruit, guava, persimmon, kumquat, lemon, lime, loquat, mango, orange, peach, plum, mulberry, pear, quince, squash, pumpkin, gourd and tomato.

EXPERTS NEEDED

Usually the pest is unobservable to any but experts until a whole crop begins falling from trees to ground or unless an apparently normal fruit is plucked and found to be full of worms and rottenness.

The pest got such a hold on Hawaii that, save for the pineapple and banana, which are less subject to its ravages than others, commercial fruit raising there became virtually an impossibility.

It is this looming danger to California that provided the impetus to what followed here when the news broke on April 16 that the fly had appeared in the United States. Having in mind what California is to themselves and the nation, what the fruit and vegetable industries are to California and what the Mediterranean fruit fly would do to the industries, California leaders began the fight immediately.

QUICK ACTION TAKEN

Within a few days, R. N. Wilson of the California Development Association's agricultural department, and R. S. Wolgun, entomologist for California Fruit Growers' Exchange, were in Washington, D. C., among the organizers of the movement to have $4,250,000 appropriated by the Federal government for subjugation of the pest and for confining it to its present infestations. A host of Californians by telegraph and mail impressed upon California officials in Congress and other public officials the necessity for quick action.

In less than a week after the first information reached here about the Florida situation, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, California Fruit Growers' Exchange, California Development Association, State Department of Agriculture and other agencies had eight county boards of supervisors dispatching horticultural commissioners to the infested area to help the fight there and to gain information about prevention. Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner Ryan is in the group with those from Riverside, Orange, San Bernardino, San Diego, Imperial, Ventura and Sutter counties. They are expected home about the 27th inst.

D. B. Mackie, senior entomologist for the California State Department of Agriculture, chanced to be in Florida at the time of the outbreak and he is devoting himself to aid and learning there now. Prof. H. J. Quayle of the University of California experiment station, Riverside, left for Florida on first news of the outbreak.

Due to arrive in Washington this morning is another California group including F. W. Read of the California Fruit Exchange; A. C. Hardison, formerly president of California Farm Bureau Federation; Carl Newman, Santa Ana orchardist; Jack Giddings, Pacific Fruit Dispatch; Guy Goin, Santa Fe Rapid Dispatch; Preston McKinney, secretary Canners' League of California; Bert Kats, Dried Fruit Association of California; Lloyd Tenny, vice-president California Vineyardists' Association; Scott Ennis, Pacific Fruit Exchange and others.

PLEA FOR ORCHARDISTS

This particular mission, promoted by the State Department of Agriculture and California Development Association, is to see to it that Washington officials take necessary steps in the fight and that indemnification be provided to reimburse growers whose crops are destroyed in the eradication program. They went on the principle that Florida's fight is California's fight and that the two have an identical interest at stake.

Meanwhile the State here provided $100,000 to increase border quarantine inspection of fruits and vegetables and to make a survey of California fruit and vegetable areas in order to have weak spots strengthened against possible invasion and to determine what should be done in event the invasion should occur.

California long has had rigid inspection and quarantine regulations against incoming fruits and vegetables. This is accomplished by county, State and Federal inspectors. Their efforts have been increased many times over since the Florida outbreak. So also have inspectors in orchards, packinghouses and shipping centers. Twenty-four-hour inspection service has been established on auto roads into the State from Oregon, Nevada, Arizona and Mexico.

CAR NUMBERS KNOWN

In Los Angeles county, the horticultural department has got the numbers of every fruit car in Florida since January 1 and every border inspector is armed with disinfecting apparatus against the arrival of those cars. It has looked up Florida shipments into California as far back as two years ago and determined where they went and what became of them. In one instance even a 1927 shipment of ferns from Florida was looked up and examined as to possibility of harboring the fly in root materials sent with the ferns.

Shortly after the outbreak first became known Gov. Young, on instance of C. C. Teague, president of California Fruit Growers' Exchange, called a meeting of horticultural officials from Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and many California groups interested in the situation. The meeting formulated a program which called for the eleven western States tightening their border quarantine inspections and for many other precautionary measures as heretofore published.

CORRECT KEY WORDS IN NUMERICAL ORDER

Following are the correct words of the Byrd Puzzle in numerical order:

1.	Young Man's.	92.	Rolling.
2.	Course.	93.	Ocean.
3.	Park.	94.	Country.
4.	Hero.	95.	Great Ice.
5.	Commander.	96.	Of.
6.	Byrd.	97.	Gun.
7.	Suite.	98.	Shot.
8.	City of New York.	99.	Time.
9.	Los Angeles Harbor.	100.	The Gap.
10.	Antipodes.	101.	Ship.
11.	Expedition.	102.	Calif.
12.	Atlas.	103.	Parrot.
13.	Bay of Whales.	104.	Workman.
14.	Fleet.	105.	Direction.
15.	Bahamas.	106.	Anxiety.
16.	Million.	107.	Preservation.
17.	Ice.	108.	Richest.
18.	Home.	109.	The Great
19.	Ten Thousand	110.	Barrier.
20.	Miracle.	111.	Mountain.
21.	Reading.	112.	Snow.
22.	Settlers.	113.	Horrible.
23.	Antarctica.	114.	Thunder.
24.	Ocean.	115.	Last.
25.	Week.	116.	Cold.
26.	Sailor (daily.)	117.	Whiskers.
27.	Publisher.	118.	White Face.
28.	Latitude.	119.	Mirror.
29.	Short.	120.	Ice.
30.	Week.	121.	Cape.
31.	Early.	122.	Child.
32.	Commands.	123.	Hurry.
33.	Ice.	124.	Block.
34.	Examples.	125.	Penguins.)
35.	Old.	126.	Dick.
36.	Star.	127.	Swimming-into-the-Water.
37.	Inaccessible.	128.	Six Men.
38.	Discovery.	129.	Rescue.
39.	Land.	130.	Crew.
40.	Seas.	131.	Zero.
41.	Sitting.	132.	Zero.
42.	Sand.	133.	Admire.
43.	Plane.	134.	Sea.
44.	Tidewash.	135.	Sea.
45.	Fortune.	136.	Harry.
46.	America.	137.	Harmony.
47.	Country.	138.	Discord.
48.	United States.	139.	Wrangell.
49.	Pioneer.	140.	(Wrangell.)
50.	Ice.	141.	Six Six.
51.	California.	142.	Demarcation.
52.	Ice.	143.	Disturbers.
53.	Interview.	144.	Ice.
54.	Greatness.	145.	Cook.
55.	Meeting.	146.	Cook.
56.	Goodbye.	147.	Ice.
57.	Ice.	148.	Hodgee.
58.	Cliffs. (with thes.)	149.	Ice Pack.
59.	Gladness.	150.	Ice.
60.	Ice.	151.	Ice.
61.	Encounter.	152.	Winter.
62.	Farewell.	153.	Ice.
63.	Saltwater.	154.	Dark.
64.	Hurricane.	155.	Mercury.
65.	Zero.	156.	Ice.
66.	Greenhorn.	157.	Chills (chilly.)
67.	Ocean.	158.	Shivers.
68.	Ice. (Icebergs.)	159.	Snowmint.
69.	Icebergs.	160.	Sunshine.
70.	Gulf Stream.	161.	House.
71.	Great Whale.	162.	Ice Proof.
72.	Christmas.	163.	Aaron (listen.)
73.	Great Barrier Reef.	164.	Ice.
74.	Warm.	165.	Reindeer.
75.	Ice.	166.	Treharne.
76.	Bird.	167.	(Ice heart.)
77.	Penguin.	168.	True.
78.	Penguins.	169.	Separation.
79.	Seal.	170.	Ice.
80.	Seal.	171.	Baby.
81.	Pioneer.	172.	Ice. (season.)
82.	Ocean.	173.	Finis.
83.	Ocean.	174.	Ice.
84.	Chicken.	175.	Chief.
85.	Pie.	176.	Geographic (geography.)
86.	Plum Pudding.	177.	Jubilee.
87.	Heart.	178.	Discovery.
88.	Quantum.	179.	Farewell.
89.	Day.	180.	Message.
90.	Survey.	181.	Old Glory.
91.	Steamboat.		

WILEY TO LEAVE FLEET TUESDAY

(Continued from First Page)

fleet units present and drawn up on the quarterdeck.

Admiral Wiley will leave immediately for four months' leave before retirement; while Admiral Pratt will go to Washington for temporary duty as head of the Naval Selection Board.

The flagship Texas will sail for New York, via Rockland Me., on June 1.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

phases. Something that came as a surprise to every observer was the almost Napoleonic instinct for the military value of time in the operations of the campaign.

HELP FOR CANDIDATES

Candidate Burkitt of New Jersey no doubt is one of the greatest believers in the radio. Especially for campaign purposes. As yet, no way has been devised to throw eggs at radio speakers. It must be confessed that if anybody ever invents a way the hen market will boom.

GENE TUNNEY

Sometimes he gets the public goat; but there is something appealing about Gene Tunney. The vitriol drops off your pen when you read of Gene sitting in a corner crying while a great German surgeon operated upon Gene's bride—on a wooden kitchen table.

CHILDREN OF NATURE

George Bernard Shaw, who sat by to give him moral support, found in Gene's sincere emotion corroboration of his theories. Shaw says that our rough Anglo-Saxon swashbucklers let their emotions go. They kissed each other and cried. He says the English did not become a self-restrained people until England was absorbed by the Scotch and Jews.

Funeral Rites of Collins Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Leslie E. Collins, 72 years of age, who died yesterday, will be conducted in the General Hospital chapel at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Collins had made his home in Los Angeles since 1881.

Shortly after his arrival here he entered the employ of The Times, where he continued as a member of the composing-room force for several years. After leaving The Times he engaged in the printing business and for more than twenty-years was a member of the firm of Kingsley, Moles & Collins.

Mr. Collins was the father of Paul Weaver Collins, the brother-in-law of Clarence Jones Weaver, and formerly the son-in-law of George E. Weaver.

COUNCIL APPROVES MAPS

On recommendation of its Public Works Committee, the City Council has approved the assessment district maps for the improvement of Elwanda avenue between Sherman Way and Hart street, Novgorod street between Drysdale and Pueblo avenues, and Zelzah avenue between Ventura Boulevard and a point 1242 feet north of Margate street.

BYRD PRIZE GROUP NAM

Winners of Contest on Geographical Tea Awards for Their Skill

(Continued from First Page)

fornia, due allowance was made for this, and no one was penalized because the words they submitted differed in spelling from the list printed herewith. Contestants who entered in the Byrd puzzle may check their mistakes from the complete story and numerically arranged keys.

Checks will be sent the winners of the puzzle by The Times immediately.

CORRECT SOLUTION

Following is the Byrd Flight Puzzle in its full and correct text. The missing words, to have been supplied by the contestants are in black face type:

What young man's name is on everybody's tongue these days? Who is the hour's hero? Why, of course, Commander Byrd, who recently set sail in the good ship, "City of New York," from our own Los Angeles Harbor for the Antipodes.

Are you following the expedition? Have you taken your atlas and located the Bay of Whales? Can you view, in your mind's eye, that vast expanse of five million square miles of icy waste of which the dome is, in feet height, more than ten thousand? Can you see this marvelous spectacle? Are you reading the wonderful letters from Antarctica sent by Mr. Owen that will appear for many weeks in this great daily? If not, you will find later you have made a mistake, for they can be read in no other news sheet in the West.

Let us study the early life of the great "Commander," as they would say down in Dixie. We find that he was always on exploring bent; wanted to fly over the Polar Regions; wanted to go to the most inaccessible places and make discovery, if possible, of fossil remains of a prehistoric race, and thus bring great glory and fame and triumph—perchance, fortune—to America; to his own country; to his beloved United States. Doesn't this prove him a pioneer most noble?

And we of California had the honor to be the last to interview this great man; to give our blessing; to say: "Good-bye! God be with thee!" And to gladden him on this, the world's greatest adventure.

What do they encounter at sea? At first, fair weather; then, foul weather—a regular hurricane—when they are blown off direction. Crossing the equator they initiate every greenhorn, and make much o' wheopee. Later, they run into the iceberg region, the seals' home, and home of the great whale.

On Christmas they reach the Great Barrier. The sea is open, and it is actually warm. They go out on the ice. Some play with that strange bird, the penguin. Others put on the snowshoe and hunt a seal for dog meat. For dinner, they have roast geese and turkey and chicken and pie. Some had a secret hope there would be plum pudding, but we never heard. We know each had a full "tantum," and that every one was gay.

Once, when on a survey in a small steamboat looking for a base for the Boiling, a killer whale—several, in fact—gave chase and they had to scurry for the great ice plateau. They had a narrow escape, no one died. Before [illegible] using guns.

At another time, when one and the gap between it became dangerously [illegible] ordered a life boat [illegible] he stood far out, [illegible] ery workmen, and [illegible] Always, his mission [illegible] preservation.

The highest [illegible] when the great barrier [illegible] only to a mountain of [illegible] broke with a horrible [illegible] thunder. They thought [illegible] least; then the ship would [illegible] to distance. There was [illegible] white fangs and [illegible] man knew from a [illegible] broken ship. The head [illegible] appears above [illegible] no one knows.

[illegible] and he is [illegible] Immediately, above [illegible] him in a dramatic [illegible]

What is the other [illegible] of this all-inclusive [illegible] leader? All greatly [illegible] the "Boss." So [illegible] There is no discord [illegible] —and no "big stick." [illegible] no line of demarcation [illegible] brothers. Distinguished [illegible] and coal tenders [illegible] table. And both help [illegible] day draw his sledge over [illegible] plateaus. To each [illegible] self we all [illegible] of us.

Now the [illegible] of preaches. "Full [illegible] first, then, [illegible] seaworthy will [illegible] Just to think of [illegible] chilly; [illegible] to us they must [illegible] cause we have [illegible]

Of course, [illegible] but listen: All [illegible] of reindeer. [illegible] every true heart—[illegible] all proved true!—[illegible] from a base.

Many [illegible] us before [illegible] wonderful story. [illegible] touch, geographic [illegible] join in the great [illegible] hear that a [illegible] erected, and that [illegible] the pinnacle of [illegible] dome, Old Glory.

RECORD FOR GL[illegible] TO BE SOUGHT [illegible]

Jack Reid today will [illegible] record for gliding in a [illegible] plane, at Metropolitan [illegible] ing a Maximum [illegible] Reid is scheduled to [illegible] altitude of 3 p.m., [illegible] cling to give the [illegible] he will shoot off [illegible] start to glide. [illegible] altitude of [illegible] lished while carrying [illegible] and a heavy load of [illegible] day's attempt is to [illegible] Reid hopes to glide [illegible] utes.

Newspaper [illegible] United States from [illegible] recent months [illegible] $1,400,000.

OLYMPIC PRELIMINARIES

"The National Sports Exposition, which is to be an annual affair," said Mr. Lawson, the director-general, "was conceived to arouse interest in the Olympic meet of 1932. Our showing last time would suggest that we should get interested if we wish to hold our place in the [illegible]."

Mr. Weaver, in commenting on the [illegible] which is being shown, similarly by the younger generation, says he believes that many [illegible] sport marks will be established during the forthcoming show.

LABORER HURT IN FALL

Francisco Lastro, 40 years of age, [illegible] Rolandia street, laborer, was injured, perhaps fatally, yesterday afternoon when he fell from the [illegible] of a building under construction at Sunset Boulevard and Hoover Drive. At the Georgia-Bonstring Hospital it was [illegible] his skull had been fractured.

Fill those Unsightly cracks!

FIFIELD'S



SEE—THAT'S EASY!

PATCHING PLASTER

Easy to use, SIMPLY MIX with water, then fill the crack or hole, use a putty knife to smooth it. Makes a perfect patch that will last as long as the wall itself.

Be sure it's

FIFIELD'S PATCHING PLASTER

On sale everywhere — At hardware and department stores.

FIFIELD'S CHEMICAL [illegible]

You can quickly overcome the embarrassment of cracks in your walls and ceilings.

Remember, your friends and neighbors judge you by your home. The home is an index of character, a barometer of culture and refinement, a reflection of ideals and ambitions.

Perhaps you have a room into which you hesitate to take friends whose good opinion and respect you obtain.

Yet how easy to overcome this embarrassment. One small package of Fifields Patching Plaster will fix all the cracks in the average home, and the beauty of it is, that any one can do it in a few minutes, all you need is a putty knife and a few minutes time.

Sold in hardware, paint and department stores everywhere.

"DEAD DIAMONDS"
—AN EXPENSIVE LUXURY
Convert Your Diamonds and Jewelry [illegible] CASH
HIGHEST PRICES PAID - [illegible]
ROBINSON, ZACK CO. [illegible]
714-718 Foreman Bldg. MANUFACTURING [illegible]
Phone TUcker 4833

ELKS TO OPEN SPORTS EVENT

Preliminary Olympic Affair Slated for June 20-30

Eleven Days on Competition to Boost Interest

A.A.U. Sanction Granted for Athletes' Participation

Lodge No. 99, B.P.O.E., has been selected the honor of opening the national sports exposition June [illegible] Washington Boulevard and Fairfax avenue. Incidentally the Elks [illegible] co-sponsors with the American [illegible] Union of the affair. This announcement was made yesterday by Henry S. Lawson, director-general of the exposition, who termed the opening day, "Elks' Day."

According to Jack J. Doyle, Exalted Ruler of Lodge No. 99, a snappy [illegible] program is now in the colorful program [illegible] process of preparation. There will [illegible] the usual lights, music, loud [illegible] and notables of city, social [illegible] film world present.

FOR EYES AND EARS

The colorful Elk Band and crack [illegible] teams will provide eye and [illegible] entertainment, while boxing, [illegible] basketball, track and field [illegible] competitions of every description [illegible] to be held in the stadium in Exposition Park.

Each of the eleven days of the [illegible] exposition will be given a special [illegible] theme in honor of the organization [illegible] during the day's show. Theme [illegible] to be announced as soon as programs are approved by exposition [illegible]

Among civic, patriotic, fraternal [illegible] and service organizations which have [illegible] agreed to participate in the Nation-[illegible] Sports Show are the Los Angeles [illegible] Police Band; Boy Scouts, City [illegible] Recreation Commission, American [illegible] Legion Cross, Recreational Athletic [illegible] Federation of Southern California, [illegible] Southern California League of In-[illegible] Athletic Championships, City Police [illegible] and Fire Departments, Los Angeles [illegible] Athletic Club, Army and Navy, mo-[illegible] tion-picture studios and others to [illegible] be announced later.

Robert S. Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific Association of A.A.U., will have charge of all [illegible] athletic events in connection with [illegible] the exposition, which gives sanction [illegible] to all amateur entries.

THE WOMAN'S S[illegible]



Approp[illegible]
at any hour betw[illegible]
six is this smart [illegible]
the voguish gin[illegible]
Clever designing [illegible]
suit effect that is [illegible]
sirable for outdoo[illegible]
$39.5[illegible]
The felt hat, by K[illegible]
Bags, scarfs, and[illegible]
accessories in inf[illegible]
HARRIS &[illegible]
ON HILL STREET

and Near Bell

E GROUP NAMED

on Geographical Terms Ge ds for Their Skill

age) ade for ed te- ed dif- t prini- ho en- y check mplete rranged

winners Imme- of ent Fus- xt. The ent sup- are in

on ev- ? Who course, ntly set of New Angeles

illions? and lo- Can you net vast re miles home is. n theu- arvelous ng the tarpities appear t daily? ou have can be in the

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ad the nterview ssing; be with on this. re. at sea? m, foul —when Cruis- ch every much into the me, and

ach the pes, and go out ith that Others hunt a er, they ney and a secret pudding. ow each ut every

y in a r a base r whisk— recent and great tea

ghtly cracks!

FIELD'S



-THAT'S EASY!

ICHING ASTER

SIMPLY MIX with water, re smooth or lush, use a putty knife it. Makes a perfect patch, that e long as the wall lasts. Be sure it's DS PATCHING PLASTER ...anywhere — At hardware and department stores.

...some the embarrassment of cracks in your ...de and neighbors judge you by your home... of character, a barometer of pride and self- ideals and ambitions. ...gun into which you hesitate to take friends ...d respect you cherish. ...ome this embarrassment. One small pack- ...d Plaster will fix all the cracks in the aver- ...nty of it is, that any one can do it in a few ...e a putty knife and a few minutes' time.

...hardware, paint and ...ent stores everywhere.

AD DIAMONDS" EXPENSIVE LUXURY ...s and Jewelry Now 10% to 50% Less CASH ...ES PAID - APPRAISEMENTS MADE ...INSON, ZACK CO., INC. MANUFACTURING JEWELERS

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...ON EYES AND EARS!

...ous Elk Band and crack ...ers will provide eye and ...ertainment, while boxing, ...ball, track and field ...ts of every description ...held in the stadium in Ex- ...ion Park.

...ten dozen days of the ...ent will be given a special ...e honor of the organization ...ten days above. These ...ments on seen as pro- ...ed by exposition ...ials, patriotic, fraternal ...ganizations which have ...ed to participate in the Nation- ...ame are the Los Angeles ...ce, Boy Scouts, City ...ation, American ...ational Athletic ...of Southern California, ...California League of In- ...ompanies, City Police ...ments, Los Angeles ...Navy, mo- ...ntries and others to ...announced later.

...Perry, president of ...Sports Association of ...LA, will have charge of all ...ities in connection with ...ion, which gives sanction ...d entries.

...SPORT PRELIMINARIES

...the National Sports Exposition, ...ill be an annual affair," ...H. Lennett, the director-gen- ...ho succeed to arouse in- ...ity in the Olympic meet of 1932. ...owing last time would sug- ...that we should get interested ...ld like to land our place in the ...

...Perry, in announcing on the ...ay scope which is being shown, ...ously by the pioneer genera- ...ion to believe that many ...ional marks will be established ...ing to forthcoming show.

...WOMAN HURT IN FALL

...Lucas, 40 years of age, ...Ninth street, laborer, was ...perhaps fatally, yesterday ...when he fell from the ...of a building under con- ...Broadway and Grand Drive. At the Georgia- ...Receiving Hospital it was ...that he had been fractured.

Game That Has Its Fine Points



On Your Guard!

Douglas Fairbanks getting in trim for the fencing competitions to be held on Motion-Picture Athletes' Day at the Los Angeles National Sports Exposition, June 20 to 30, inclusive, at Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax avenue. Fred Cavens, fencing master, is giving Doug a lesson.

Declaimers to Contest Friday

Competing for a cup presented by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, four boys and four girls are entered in the twenty-second annual declamation contest, to be held at Hollywood High School Friday at 8 p.m. in the high school little theater on Highland avenue near Sunset Boulevard.

Students entered in the contest are Mary Bergen, Mary Culver, Mary Elisabeth Kelly, Margaret Raborn, Lawrence Edmisten, Francis Pobes, Kenneth Randall and Richard Ruttan. Each one will give a dramatic reading from a poem, a story or a play.

Music will be presented during the evening by a trio composed of Ray Cripps, flute; Margaret Bond, violin, and Cynthia Kreck, piano. Ruth Johnson, cornet, and Phillip Tilden, trombone, will play a duet.

PLAN NEW ENGLAND RALLY

Boston-baked beans and Vermont maple syrup are featured in the announcement made yesterday of the New England folk picnic Memorial Day, in Sycamore Grove. Real maple syrup from Vermont is promised for all attending. Music and patriotic addresses in the afternoon are announced for the program, which includes numbers by the Water and Power Department orchestra. All former residents of Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut have been invited.

BOND ISSUE PLEA GIVEN APPROVAL

Banker Points Necessity for Extensions Planned to Water and Power

Industrial development and increase in population in Los Angeles make imperative the necessity of extensions planned by the $22,500,000 water bond issue and the $17,500,000 power-bond issue to be voted upon on June 4, according to a statement issued by O. M. Souden, chairman of the board of the United States National Bank, who indorses the bond issues.

The water and power bonds cannot become a burden to the taxpayers because all interest and principal charges are paid from the earnings of the Department of Water and Power, it is pointed out by Mr. Souden. In a letter to the department of water and power he writes:

"In your estimate I notice that you provide for the expenditure of approximately $10,000,000 in these improvements from your own funds, thus a $40,000,000 bond issue, as you propose, will provide for additional funds in the amount of $50,000,000.

"This proposal is usual in character and is the plan that you have used in building up your department, which is acknowledged to be the equal, if not the superior, of any publicly owned utility in the United States."

FUNERAL OF CLUBWOMAN TOMORROW

Mrs. John C. Calhoun Will be Laid to Final Rest After Forest Lawn Rites

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. tomorrow for Mrs. John C. Calhoun of 639 South Arden Boulevard, who died Friday night in the Osteopathic Hospital following a long illness. Rev. Daniel May of Lamanda Park will officiate at the services in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. Calhoun was 59 years of age. She was born in Hamburg, Iowa, and came here from Kansas City, Mo., fifteen years ago. She was active in the Ebell Club, and was an organizer of the Kansas City Ladies' Club and the Fremont County (Iowa) Club. She leaves her husband, two sons, Charles T. and William A. Calhoun of Kansas City, and two daughters, Mrs. Archie D. Orme of Pasadena and Mrs. George H. McCool.

Veteran Seeks Lost Relatives

Anxious to locate members of his family lost to him since the World War Henry H. Miller, former service man yesterday asked local authorities to aid him in his search.

Originally the Miller family lived in Brawley. Henry left home and joined the Army in Minnesota. After being discharged he spent considerable time in army hospitals due to a malady contracted in the trenches. In the meatime the Miller family moved to Yuma, where the father and mother died, and brothers and sisters scattered. Miller is particularly anxious to locate a sister, Lucy Miller, who was last heard of in Riverside in 1918. Letters will reach him addressed to in care of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Patriotic Hall, Eighteenth and Figueroa streets, Los Angeles.

THREE CONTESTS GROW FROM PECULIAR "WILL"

Probate Court will decide tomorrow whether the peculiar message left by the late Thomas S. Loughtry is or is not a will. The message, offered by Sylvia R. Battle, 1655 East Forty-seventh street, for probate, said: "August 1, 1928. You my estate when I die. If you know. T. S. Loughtry." Richard Hopkins, 1317 Central avenue, a grandson of Loughtry, asked for letters of administration, and Frank Bryson, public administrator, has filed a contest to both actions.

COURT WILL GIVE GIRLS' CLUB RULING

Long Beach Sorority Ordered to Produce Oath for Legality Decision

It will be decided in the Superior Court at Long Beach tomorrow whether the G. G. Club of the Long Beach High School is a sorority and so forbidden by State law.

Seven girls of the school, dismissed for membership in the assorted sorority, have asked the court for a writ of mandamus to compel the school board of the beach city to admit them to classes.

Superior Judge McComb late yesterday issued a subpoena requiring Leota Pankhouser, one of the girls, to produce in court the initiation "oath," which, he said, will show whether or not the organization is illegal.

Other girls joining in the suit are Lenore De Coudres, Mabel Elnund, Mary Jane Meisenheimer, Mildred Dial, Dorothy Williams, Louise Quinn and Ruby Shettle.

Public Works Board Awards Two Contracts

Two contracts were awarded by the Board of Public Works during the past week, according to the weekly report of City Engineer Shaw. They are for the improvement of the streets in the Crescent-avenue and Eighteenth-street Improvement District, which was let for $31,223.71, and for the installation of an ornamental lighting system on Angeles Mesa Drive between Sixtieth and Sixty-seventh streets, which was let for $31,335. Ordinances of intention were adopted by the City Council during the week, according to the report, for the streets in the following improvement districts: Barryknoll Drive and Avenue Forty-two, Park Drive and Ewing street, and Avenue Sixty-four and La Riba Way.

SHRINERS MAP FINAL DETAILS

Local Group Nearly Ready to Greet Delegates

First Contingent to Arrive in Twelve Days

Entertainment Events Will Prove Notable

Los Angeles Shriners will make final arrangements this week for the reception and entertainment of the first Shrine convention delegates who are scheduled to arrive here twelve days from today.

This advance guard to the fifty-fifth annual Shrine convention here June 4, 5 and 6, will consist of a special train of Shriners from Philadelphia who will reach Los Angeles at 5 p.m. Friday, the 31st inst. Official delegations will continue to arrive by train during the next four days, while thousands of Shriners with their families and friends will come to Los Angeles by airplane, automobile and steamer, according to LeRoy M. Edwards, director-general of the conclave.

SEVEN EVENTS

The center of Shrine activities will be the Coliseum, where seven events, open to the public, will be given. The events include a $1,000,000 motion-picture electrical pageant, four performances of a Shrine sixty-five-act circus maximus, and two oriental parades. The demand for season tickets as reported at B. H. Dyas stores indicates that all of these events will be attended by record audiences, Edwards declared.

The $1,000,000 motion-picture electrical pageant will climax the convention. This spectacle, which will represent the entire film industry, is virtually impossible of presentation anywhere outside of Los Angeles, where the resources of the motion-picture studios are available, according to Frank N. Murphy, supervisor of the pageant electrical effects. Practically every piece of portable lighting equipment in Hollywood will be moved to the Coliseum for the event.

FLOATS BUILT

A fleet of huge illuminated floats is being constructed at various studios under the direction of Murphy. In all, there will be between thirty-five and forty of the floats, which will appear in a procession interspersed with motion-picture films in illuminated automobiles, and patrols of Shriners carrying illuminated novelties. The procession will be more than two miles in length.

Harold Lloyd will be grand marshal of the pageant and will ride in an illuminated automobile at the head of the procession with his wife, Mildred Davis.

Lights used in the pageant will aggregate 14,000,000,000 beam candlepower, sufficient to illuminate a city of 500,000 population, it is stated by Jack Warner, general manager of the event.

OTHER FEATURES

Thousands of Shriners in colorful costumes will march in the two oriental parades, among the patrols being that of Abu Bekr Temple of Sioux City, Iowa, which consist of thirty expert horsemen mounted on snow-white Arabian horses. It is said to be the finest mounted patrol in the world.

The Shrine circus maximus will be given in the Coliseum on each afternoon of the convention and on Tuesday night, June 5. Many of the acts now are being assembled in Chicago and will come to this city on a special train.

Convention activities other than those which will take place in the Coliseum include the installation of Leo V. Youngworth, Los Angeles attorney, as Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, a "stag" Spanish barbecue at Ed Maier's Santa Susanna ranch for 6000 members of Shrine uniformed bodies, a Hawaiian banquet at the Biltmore and a series of automobile trips through near-by districts for those who are making their initial trips to Southern California.

Electrical Pageant Floats Built



LeRoy M. Edwards (left) and Frank N. Murphy, The director-general of the Shrine convention and Warner Brothers' electrical engineer, talk over plans.

SUSPECT'S RUSE STIRS NEW GRIEF

Asserted Gunman Dodges Traffic Charges Only to Face More Serious Count

When Jack Sherenpano, 21-year-old asserted gunman, failed to appear in a Los Angeles Traffic Court in answer to a summons for a traffic violation and removed all identification marks from his clothing in the event of his arrest, he laid the foundation for a more serious charge, according to Frank Dewar, chief of the Sheriff's robbery investigation detail.

As a result, he now is held in the County Jail awaiting the arrival of officers from Carlinville, Ill., who accuse him of participating in a $30,000 traction hold-up there recently.

The absence of all identification marks in Sherenpano's clothing attracted the attention of Deputy Sheriff O. H. Cloud, who immediately made a thorough search of his room. Underneath the rug, Cloud found a letter addressed to Sherenpano from a brother of Willella Holford, Santa Ana girl, accusing him of being a fugitive from justice and of mistreating his sister.

Miss Holford, investigation revealed, was in the Santa Ana Detention Home. An interview with her led to communication with authorities at Carlinville, Ill., followed quickly by the information that Sherenpano is wanted for robbery and grand theft there.

Officers also are investigating two men taken into custody in Santa Ana recently, said to be friends of Sherenpano.

SEARCH EXTENDED FOR W. L. MEHURON

Deputy sheriffs yesterday were asked to join in a search being conducted throughout California for Walter Lance Mehuron, 26-year-old radio announcer, who disappeared from his father's home at 5163 Fountain avenue on February 15, last. The youth, officers assert, is known to radio enthusiasts as Wally Lance. Besides announcing, he frequently entertains with banjo numbers. Because of the serious illness of young Mehuron's father, Sheriff Traeger urged his deputies to make a special effort to find the youth.

PUBLICATION ISSUED FOR NATION'S FLYERS

F. H. Newton, publisher, of 524 South Spring street, yesterday announced the initial issue of the Pilot, a new trade publication for aviators. The magazine is to deal with the problems peculiar to the 10,000 licensed air pilots in the United States, the publisher stated. The Pilot is to serve as a medium for the interchange of printed information. The book is issued in pocket size for convenience of pilots and mechanics, and will not be put on the stands.

PROGRAM WILL HONOR McDOWELL'S MEMORY

To commemorate the memory of the composer, McDowell, a program of pictures and stories relating to his life will be presented in the lecture room of the public library tomorrow at 8 p.m. Singers and pianists also will take part in the program, which has been arranged by Miss Margaret Goetz.

NEW PLAY REHEARSED FOR MART

Woman's Theater Venture in Hollywood Popular With Creative Actors

Rehearsals are in progress at Mrs. Alice Pike Barney's Hollywood venture, the Theater Mart, for a new play. The Mart is a creative center for original plays, acted by professional actors. She has financed the project herself with the exception of a few friends who have become members by purchasing tickets in advance.



ALICE PIKE BARNEY

The support of the actors has been a delight, Mrs. Barney said, adding that they give their services and act because they want to create a part. The joy of giving enters into them and the happy times during rehearsals under the trees at Old Garden Cottage, Mrs. Barney's home, with tea in the quaint old house afterward, have been more like a holiday than work. Twelve original three-act, and fifteen one-act plays have been given, each with its own cast and director.

The present rehearsals are for Mrs. Barney's own play, "Transgressor," which will be given for six nights beginning tomorrow with a cast under the direction of Jack Leighton-Leigh: Ruth Stonehouse as Princess De Chauntrey, Ben Alexander as her son Andre, Mlle. St. Maur as Estelle, Count Pierre de Remy as Monsieur Jaque, designer at Estelle's, Dorothy Gould as Vergie, the American girl; Allen Carlisle, David Henderson, Jean Ayre, Paul Power, Betty Baker and others.

The story deals with the smartest Parisian life, where a little American girl is caught in the swirl. It is a comedy melodrama, embracing all the contradictions of comedy and tragedy, good and bad, love and hate, quietness and thrill.

Librarian Here Gets New Honor

Librarian Everett R. Perry, Los Angeles, has been elected first vice-president of the American Library Association, according to the announcement made after the fourth general session of the association at the fifty-first annual conference at Washington.



EVERETT R. PERRY

Other officers were elected as follows: President, Andrew Keogh, librarian, Yale University Library, New Haven, Ct.; second vice-president, Jennie M. Flexner, Public Library, New York City; treasurer, Matthew S. Dudgeon, librarian, Public Library, Milwaukee, Wis.; trustee of endowment fund, John W. O'Leary, president, Chicago Trust Company, Chicago; members of executive board, Linda A. Eastman, librarian, Public Library, Cleveland, O.; Judson T. Jennings, librarian, Public Library, Seattle.

TWO MEN BURNED BY BOLT OF ARTIFICIAL LIGHTNING

Electrical flame from a 15,000-volt line switch box yesterday flashed across substation No. 4 of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, 1033 South Santee street, seriously burning two electricians. The burned men, B. M. Sawyer, 60 years of age, of 255 South Ardmore street, and C. E. Routh, 38, of 245 West Fifty-ninth street, were taken to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. Following treatment, they were transferred to the Santa Fe Hospital. They will recover.

They related that Routh was trying to pull a triple switch on a line carrying 15,000 volts, in changing from one dynamo to another. He used a long pole for safety, and its tip touched the switch in a manner to cause a short circuit. A burst of flame from the concrete switch vault jumped fifteen feet, enveloping Routh and Sawyer. Police Surgeon Lopovich treated them for burns of various degrees on heads, hands and arms.

CALIFORNIA FISHERMEN RESTRICTED

Many Streams Closed for Trout Anglers by Order of State Department

California fishermen will find themselves limited so far as angling in trout streams is concerned, it was revealed yesterday in a statement issued by E. V. Lackey, Federal district forester of California. The announcement calls attention of all supervisors of national forests, including M. V. Mendenhall, head of Angeles Forest, that many streams have been closed to fishing by order of P. C. Stevenot, director of the State Department of Natural Resources.

The restrictions apply to the following streams:

In Los Angeles county, Devil's Creek Canyon and tributaries; Orange county, Holy Jim Creek and tributaries; Mono and Inyo counties, Middle Cottonwood Lake and streams connecting with lake above and below; Reverse Creek and tributaries between June Lake and Rush Creek.

Restrictions also are mentioned for the following: Humboldt, Lake Santa Cruz (all streams.) Sacramento River watershed; Lassen county, Shasta county, Plumas, Sierra, Siskiyou, Eldorado, Tahoe and Truckee River watershed, San Joaquin basin watershed, Tulare county.

The government forestry department has announced its intention of co-operating with the State authorities in making the fishing restrictions effective.

Judge Dismisses Bribery Charges Against Women

Bribery charges against Jacklyn Brogan, 20-year-old dancer, and Mrs. Martha Wilks, were ordered dismissed yesterday by Municipal Judge Ballard. The court held that the evidence produced by the State was insufficient to warrant their being held for trial.

The two women were arrested by order of Superior Judge Wood during the trial of Donald Noewgrthy on charges of robbing the grocery of Jack Crawford. Crawford's testimony at the trial differed from that which he had given at preliminary hearing and when Judge Wood started questioning him, he declared that Miss Brogan and Mrs. Wilks had talked to his wife. They were charged with paying $35 to Mrs. Crawford and inducing Crawford to change his testimony.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Blalock was unable to prove that the money had been paid for any other purpose than to reimburse the grocer for the amount taken from him, and when Crawford admitted that neither of the women had talked to him of the case, the dismissal followed.

Funchal, Madeira, will spend nearly $1,500,000 in harbor improvements.

CHILDREN TRAVEL JUST LIKE ELDERS



Ethel and Johnny Curtis Hiltz

TRAINS ROLL IN WITH TOURISTS

(Continued from First Page)

in charge, as it were. They enjoyed the trip.

They were met at the train by their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hiltz of San Fernando Valley. The latter adopted the two children following the recent death of their father in Lincoln. He was Mrs. Hiltz's brother. Three other children are with their mother in Lincoln.

PENNSYLVANIANS TO MEET

Members of the Pennsylvania State Society were notified yesterday that their next meeting is to be held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Fraternal Building, 845 South Figueroa street. The evening is to be observed as Erie and Pittsburgh night. A. J. Loeslein of the society promises entertainment, dancing and cards in addition to the meeting of old friends from the Keystone State.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahag hayl eh)
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

But now thus saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel, Fear not: for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine. Isa. xliii:1.

ARMS FOR CHINA

We may sell arms and ammunition to the Chinese Nationalists if we can find out who they are. Before we deliver them we must make them promise that they will never be used to stir up revolutionary fires. But the powder makers are always ready to take a chance.

PRISON CAFETERIAS

The cafeteria plan of feeding the inmates is being introduced in the prisons of New York State and thus far all the comment is favorable. The prisoners can get some of the dishes they really want and they come to them hot. There is also a saving in time and space. It looks like a good idea.

MIGHT HELP SOME

Looks as if the former Presidential yacht Mayflower would be sold at auction. President Hoover says he doesn't want it and if he doesn't nobody does. Somebody ought to buy it as an investment and run it back and forth across the pond for the benefit of those who wish to say that their relatives came over in the Mayflower.

CRIME AND YOUTH

The warden at San Quentin confirms the statement that crime has become the young man's business. Of 1846 prisoners admitted to his bustling institution during the last two years nearly 70 per cent were under 30 years of age. Twenty-two years seemed to be the favorite period for breaking into the penitentiary—at least there were more of them of that age than any other. Fifteen per cent of the total were boys—under the age of 21. So it is that when youngsters fall into criminal environment it is in their puppyhood and they quickly find themselves afoul of the law. Pitiful but true.

BIGGER AND BETTER GOLF BALLS

We have had bigger and better baby campaigns, bigger and better movies, bigger and better churches, bigger and better families, bigger and better business, bigger and better cities, and even bigger and better pumpkins. The movement has now struck the golf ball.

Instead of golf balls being 1.62 inches in diameter, they will soon be 1.68 inches. The weight will not be greater than 1.55 ounces avoirdupois. While this radical change will not go into effect until January 1, 1931, yet the dub will take heart and hope again. This deferred deadline is set to give both dealer and player a chance to rid himself of old repaints.

It is needless to say that the fooler has been praying for this reform for years. He has even envisioned a barn door. While the so-called balloon ball only partially meets requirements, yet it is received thankfully. There is a grave suspicion that the dubs must be in the vast majority on the executive committee of the United States Golf Association.

The new size will increase visibility in what was invisible to many and will lower the score of the ambitious who wabble between 80 and 100. The professionals who lie around 70 will be slightly handicapped. However, their grief will not get much sympathy Larger balls will shorten the drives.

Many new golf gadgets are also appearing. For instance the latest accessory is an umbrella. The contraption folds up like a jack knife and slips ashamed into the bag. It may be an essential back East; but would seem to lack popularity here in California. Indeed, its presence would be a species of disloyalty. However, if the number of clubs for different moods and gadgets for his whims increase, the golfer will soon need a truck instead of a caddy to accompany him in his zigzag vagaries.

Since the bigger and better movement has struck golf balls, hope, which has always sprung eternal under the sweater of the dub, will now palpitate anew. He will have at least .06 of an inch more ball to swat at in a cold and snickering world.

If the American keeps on renovating the hazards of the game, the Scotsman will hardly recognize his sport—especially with an umbrella.

THE MINISTER'S PREDICAMENT

With commendable courage a Los Angeles pastor recently invited the younger members of four different churches to say frankly what they considered the chief faults and shortcomings of modern ministers, and read the results of their findings at an open meeting. Being given carte blanche the youngsters were not backward in bringing a heavy bill of complaints against their pastors, summed up in that general allegation—so often brought by inconsiderate husbands against self-sacrificing wives—that the ministers "do not understand them."

A list of the many grievances listed proves on the other hand that these youthful critics do not understand the preachers, or at any rate that they do not appreciate the tremendous burden under which the modern minister labors. Generally they accused the preachers of being dull, dogmatic, too emotional, lacking convictions and a sense of humor and being poor salesmen of the gospel. The ministers accepted the indictment good-naturedly and even admitted that there was some justification for the criticism.

While some of the charges no doubt hold good against some individuals of the clerical profession, in the main there is no other profession—law, medicine, education, science, engineering, national defense—less deserving of such hasty juvenile condemnation. Some preachers are overemotional, some are too dogmatic, some mistake theology for Christianity, some think more of selling themselves to the public than of selling the gospel. But to the great body of our religious ministers, Protestant, Catholic or Jewish, their office is a sacred trust and inside their human limitations they fulfill it not only to the very best of their abilities, but in a manner that compares more than favorably with the achievements of the average business man.

Probably few layman stop to consider the predicament of the modern minister. No professional man has to reconcile more conflicting elements if he expects to hold his public and at the same time maintain the dignity of his calling. If he adheres firmly to the tenets of the church in whose service he is enlisted he is too dogmatic. If he departs from the strict letter of its creeds he is lacking in conviction. If he limits himself to propounding orthodox texts he is dull and dry. If he throws himself into the struggle for suffering humanity he is too emotional. If he restrains his sense of humor he lacks interest; if he indulges it he shocks the conventional.

It is hard to see how even the best of ministers can avoid all the accusations so easily brought against his profession by those who have never experienced its trials.

No calling makes so exhaustive a demand on human endurance or requires more tact and discrimination to keep the balance even among its many duties. The minister must be a scholar to the scholarly, a society man to the social set, a divine in the pulpit, a business man to his board of directors, a good mixer with people in general, a ready sympathizer with the unfortunate, a martinet in defense of his beliefs, liberal with human weaknesses, reactionary to any breach of the moral code, a good sportsman, an up-to-date salesman and a dignified exemplar of the mighty truths that form his stock in trade—all for a wage less than that of a bricklayer.

Yet the fact that it is so exacting, so all inclusive, so almost unattainable in its objective constitutes the glory of religious ministry. For this very reason it has attracted to itself men endowed before all else with the sense of service to their fellows through obedience to the laws of God. The financial gains are too meager to attract those looking for material rewards. Even the hope of securing a competence for old age in the majority of cases is denied the faithful minister. Its appeal is only to those whose vision is set on a noble career of self-sacrifice and devotion—and it is chiefly such as these that answer it.

And these servants of God are the very pillars of the temple of civilization and if these pillars are overthrown the whole edifice comes crashing to the ground, as it did in the case of unhappy Russia. Time after time the experiment of living without God has been attempted by misguided men and women and it has always ended in chaos, social and financial, no less than spiritual. For a few superficial critics to call these essential ministers to human happiness and stability dull or dogmatic or unconvincing or emotional or wanting in understanding is an anticlimax attributable only to the natural ebullience of hasty youth.

MODERN MIRACLES

"Who gave us our modern wonders?" asks Dr. Robert A. Millikan in Nation's Business. The airplane and radio are rare achievements; but they are insignificant compared with the sweep of pure science in the physical, ethereal, biological and intellectual world.

Neither radio nor airplane would have been possible without the 200 years research of pure science beginning in the sixteenth century with Copernicus, Kepler and Galileo. These were the first to discover that Nature has laws and can be relied on to obey them. It altered the whole philosophical and religious outlook of the race. Modern industrial civilization had mathematics and celestial mechanics as its illustrious forebears.

Radio as we know it is but nineteen years old; but it is based on 200 years of research. Airplanes are but internal combustion engines with wings strapped on. And the steam engine was the seed of the internal combustion engine. In turn hundreds of years of celestial mechanics by Galileo and Newton led up to Watt and Wright. After Copernicus and Kepler have finished, a mere boy, Marconi, may make his wireless.

Our world has been a going concern for a billion years. It will likely not run down for another billion years. Mankind has been doing business upon it for possibly twenty to fifty thousand years. But sands that have run through the hour glass are as nothing compared with the time ahead.

Man is yet an infant. He is lying in his crib playing with his fingers and toying with his toes. He is just waking up and peeping over the top of his cradle. Fear of knowledge is as old as the Garden of Eden, and as young as Faust. It is sufficient to look and see what knowledge has done to humanity in the past. It has enfranchised the slave and crowded the humblest servant with opportunities not enjoyed by the prince of old.

THE FEED LIMIT

With the Chinese dying in droves of starvation and Americans eating themselves into their graves, Einstein might be baffled to work out the comparative relativity.

The feed limit appears to be about as perilous as any other limit. Nature has enacted many laws and set up many prohibitions; but the feed limit infractions draw down the heaviest penalties. Because they are subtle and sluggish, they are not the less dangerous and deadly.

Nonobservance of this limit has made meal bags, frocks, and absence of waistline takes the place of the former Isthmus of Panama between two continents. Fashion makes adjustments to sell goods and the world keeps right on filling its stomach. Many would rather be equatorial than beautiful. When modern prophets protest that the present generation is digging its grave with knives and forks, we wither them with looks.

The American way is to eat and then run it off around the fairway. Others gormandize the night before and then try to work it off by radio setting-up exercises the next morning. A favored few buy an electric pummeling machine to shake and punch the fatty degeneration off the personality. However, Nature smiles and collects her little bill on the installment plan.

Scofflaws in diet fare no better than other racketeers. Some are imprisoned in hospitals for a period and others are strapped to beds for life. Nor are there any paroles from the tomb.

Death comes chugging down the highway after its victims who exceed the feed limit, draws them over to the curb and tickets them for the mausoleum before the picnic day is scarcely begun. The worried look of all malefactors is on their faces.

Speed in eating may have its fascinations like other velocities, but it does not last. High speed cannot be maintained for long and it does little good to argue with the cop. The passing world goes by with a grin.

Many a good citizen, who keeps religiously within the speed limit, treats the feed limit flagrantly. A trifle more obedience to Nature's laws in this country might even help hungry China. Hooverizing might help again.

THE FRUIT FLY

The scientist explains that the Mediterranean fruit fly usually carries a black and yellow color scheme, but has purple eyes. Any time you see a fly with purple glims swat the beggar.



WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE of Emporia, Kan., is the most famous country editor. He long has been a national figure, as well as a maker of



Governors and Senators and policies in his home State. And all that power and prominence grew out of his reputation as a brilliant and forceful editorial writer, so that his paper has been famous longer than he has.

Yet if Bill White of "Emporia" could see the country newspaper plant which Crombie Allen has in Ontario and hear that it was a testimonial to California's appreciation of Allen's integrity, sincerity and powers of forceful expression he would have to throw up his hands and admit that California does these things better than Kansas does.

Ontario is a town of about 12,000. Oh, doubtless, the Chamber of Commerce claims more, even if Secretary Ben Spencer does wear whiskers. But that is another of Ontario's distinctions—having the only young, aggressive Chamber of Commerce secretary in the State, as ready to exaggerate convincingly for his home town as any other, who goes about in ambush. Yet the Ontario Daily Report is printed in a $150,000 plant with a cylinder press which can turn out 30,000 complete papers an hour, and a complete stereotyping department, and its own telephone switchboard, as it has provided for twenty-eight phones in the building, though not all



are installed, and a whole battery of linotype machines clicking away, with spots marked in the composing room on which five more are to be set.

In all our wanderings in the Middle West we never saw as fine a plant in any town which wasn't more than twice as big as Ontario.

Town Interest First

We don't know the reason for all that success, but we heard an anecdote which may shed some light. It wasn't told us by Allen, but by an executive of a great public service corporation.

"We ran into a row in Ontario," he said, "and as Crombie Allen happened to own stock in our company we assumed he would be on our side. But he was absolutely on the town's side, as opposed to us. And in argument he even cited the dividends he had received on his stock. Earnings like that are entirely too high," he declared. "You ought to give more of it back to the public."

There Are Others

Many another newspaper in the smaller cities of Southern California has a plant which would make the average midwestern country editor gasp. One paper to a town is the rule here, even in such a big town as San Bernardino, and that one must be good to keep pace with the amazing progress of Southern California. The result is that California country papers are the best managed we ever saw, and we're an authority. We once ran (behind) a midwestern country paper—one of three in a town of 3000—and if we didn't all fight and bleed and die daily we at least cut each other's throats daily.



We drove on from Ontario to Corona (population 7000,) where George M. Blair's Corona Independent recently moved into a handsome new home which would be an ornament to Beverly Hills—and that is saying a good deal.

Lake Norconian Club

But the Independent is by no means the only thing which is putting Corona on the map. In the Lake Norconian Club, Rex B. Clark has erected a monument to faith and enterprise which is an amazing thing of beauty—a clubhouse-hotel overlooking a lake as blue as Lake Geneva in a setting of mountains and knolls which charm the eyes, whichever way one looks. And the clubhouse is more than the last word—to the average beholder it is the last gasp.

Until we saw it we thought Col. Hersey made the weather for all this territory. But there they make their own weather. The ventilating plant alone cost, we were told, $147,000, and you can turn on pure, washed warm or cool air just as you'd turn on hot or cold water! When weather grows warm outside, that place can be kept delightfully cool, and vice versa. There are plunges both inside and outside in which the water is always at the right temperature and down under the water is a belt of neon lights which give a marvelous moonlight effect at night. There are doors which vanish as you approach them and close behind you after you have passed through. It is a real asset to Southern California, a place which will charm many a tourist—and we cannot but admire the faith and daring of the man who has invested a fortune in it.



TIMES NOT RIPE

According to the judgment of the administration as indicated by the voice of the new Secretary of the Interior the time is not yet ripe for the creation of a national department of education with a new Cabinet official in command. The field can be adequately covered by a bureau organization under the machinery we already have. It is mostly the politicians who want new departments and Cabinet offices. As a matter of fact we could doubtless function as efficiently under a consolidation of some we already have. Commerce and labor did very well when they were hitched together and many will remember when the Department of Agriculture was largely under the eye of the Secretary of the Interior. There is even now a lot of argument in favor of consolidating the war and navy offices into the department of defense. Government aviation would be under this supervision, while commercial flying would lie with the Department of Commerce. As a general proposition it may be guessed that the administration is not in favor of the extension of public bureaus and departments even when the politicians are highly in approval of the same. Their necessity will have to be fairly well proven.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

by Frederick Haskin Streeter

Question: What is the earliest age that a person may be immunized against typhoid fever? A. E. E.

Answer: Medical authorities say that the time to immunize against typhoid fever is any time after the third month of life.

Q.: Is Georgie Drew Mendum, in the cast of "The Kingdom of God," related to Ethel Barrymore? F. S.

A.: Georgie Drew Mendum is Ethel's cousin. She is the daughter of Louisa Drew Mendum and grand-daughter of the famous Mrs. John Drew. Her mother and Georgie Drew Barrymore, mother of Ethel, were sisters.

Q.: Why is the war in which Jeanne d'Arc fought called a "war of youth"? B. S.

A.: At the time of the siege of Orleans, Charles VII was only 25; Jeanne, 18; the Duc d'Alenson, 19; Dunois, 25; the Sire de Rais, 24; and Xaintrailles, 23. The eldest, was La Hire, who was 38.

Q.: Please give me the addresses of some of the Indians who are now chiefs of tribes. W. C.

A.: The Indian tribes no longer have chiefs.

Q.: When did we acquire American Samoa? M. D.

A.: It became a possession of the United States by virtue of the Tri-Partite Treaty with Great Britain and Germany in November, 1899, accepted by the United States, February 13, 1900.

SANITIES OF CIVILIZATION

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS

It was many years ago that one of the foremost English thinkers announced it as his conviction that it was possible for whole communities to be affected with temporary insanity. The only thing that saves individuals, communities or nations from complete collapse is that their sanities usually outnumber their insanities. When the sanities of ancient civilizations became submerged by their insanities of lawlessness, injustice, and social vices the gong of doom sounded their death knell.

There are enough facts of history now in to establish that point. Their men became licentious and lecherous. Their women went wanton. Then the walls of civilization crumbled and fell in. The disintegration of empires makes monotonous reading. With slight variations the Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire is the history of them all. Like causes produce like effects. There has never been a time in the long flood of centuries when lightning would not strike, when fire would not consume, or when floods of water would not drown and destroy.

The sanity of rational restraint has been the backbone of every great civilization. The principle of restraint is provided for in nature itself, in human nature, and in all mechanical contrivances. When the principle of restraint is utterly disregarded in any of these zones of reality disintegration and destruction must necessarily result. Within limits there is freedom. Beyond those limits restraint. That truth is also in human nature. Limits are imposed on the size and strength and duration of man's body. Even the speed maniac cannot exceed these restraining limits. Restraint is there and must be reckoned with. The mightiest and swiftest machines are held within the bounds of mechanical restraints. Without some sort of control and restraint we would swiftly perish in a crazy universe. Universal lawlessness would be nothing short of universal insanity.

* * *

Business restraint is necessary to business sanity. No one man may sell all the food supplies. No one man may buy all the food supplies. Live and let live is the regulating law for the commercial world. All the grass does not grow for one herd. All the cattle do not grow for one market. If the restraint of mutual considerations does not operate among men of business a panic will plunge some into financial ruin. The loss of a sense of restraint in business breeds bankruptcies, defalcations, thefts and the whole brood of financial and business irregularities and insanities. That is why our sanest business men never invite the irrational excitements, the inflations and the wild collapses of the business boom. Fair play, normal developments and regular business activities are the great conservators of business sanity.

Legal restraints are necessary to social saneness. In spite of De Quincy's "Fine art of murder" destruction can never be nor ever was a fine art. Art is a creator of lines, perspectives, and loveliness. Art is a conservator of the beautiful. Human society as such can exist only under certain social restraints. Roads, not lawns and gardens and fields were made for orderly traffic. The road shouts, "Come to order, gentlemen." It would be a crazy community where every driver cut heedlessly through lawns and gardens.

A general scramble in a community to eat out of the same dish, to finance out of the same pocketbook, or to live in the same house would result in bedlam. Every husband shall have and hold his own wife. Every wife shall have and hold her own husband. A state of general promiscuousness in these social sanities would outjungle the jungle. The pull of the beast may be on us, but as sane creatures we must outpull him. We have many manias. But our manias must be manned by rational restraints.

* * *

We work hard and we must play. We must have relaxation from strain. But we need recreation more than mere relaxation. The philosophy of play is a real philosophy. The practice of play, rational play, is a rational practice. In times of special stress it may even save our sanity. But, in some cases we are finding that some forms of play threaten to degenerate into manias. How easy for great masses of our students to spend more time and strength in sprinting and in football than in real study and balanced brain work.

No nation or civilization ever collapsed till it lost sexual sanity. Any good history of empires and republics will confirm that statement. It is to state a commonplace to say that the sexual obsession has invaded large ranges of our cheap books and magazines. It has been as smelly as a slaughter-house and as nauseating. Publishers who were formerly high class and clean became contaminated by the contagion. Literary filth became commercialized. Our laws against the passing of immoral literature through the mails were flouted and ignored. The sexual obsession has even made bold and brazen to parade itself under the guise of so-called sociology and psychology.

* * *

A northern journal of wide influence raises the question as to what contribution to legitimate science can be expected from boys and girls of the ripe age of 19 years, especially on such intimately personal and problematic mysteries. A newspaper of the South which is known all over the nation, remarks, "What is really needed is more instruction in home-creating and less of easy divorces and home-destruction. It is very nearly time that the theory of those who believe that every act and thought in life has a sex basis should be thrown away. Lives of youth

SLAVERY DAYS

BY EUGENE BROWN

Look at the row of sad faces.
An eastern dramatic critic
sheds several drops of black ink
in mourning for the poor actors
who have been sold into what
he calls the slave pits of Hollywood. This would seem almost
as pitiful as it was to be sold
down the river in the days when
Uncle Tom's cabin was being
framed.

But even now a lot of folks
are curious to know what a
slave pit is really like. Possibly
it is a cross between a gopher
trap and a subway. Or maybe it
underlies the manholes in the
Hollywood drainage system.
Perhaps some stranger will be
lifting up a cover to let Tom
Mix out.

You never can tell.

Slaves have been rather shabbily treated since the days of
Arungzebe, but according to the
best of recollection they were
seldom or never stored in pits.
They may have had to fight
with lions in the arena, but they
came to the ring full of breakfast and with a fair night's lodging behind them. Even when
they were condemned to the
plow they still had their oatmeal and their cot. There were
few pits in their repertoire and
those they knew had plums attached to them. Therefore, to
think of herding actors in slave
pits in these effulgent times is
unthinkable. The pity of it!

On the other hand it need not
be imagined that every actor in
Hollywood who wears a collar is a slave. With some the
collar is mute evidence that they
have a job. The New York actor who signs on the dotted line
may be approaching a form of
serfdom, but he is doing it with
his eyes open and eager. If it
be slavery it is vassalage to
money rather than to man. It
is the lure of gold. The fleshpots of Egypt still have their enticements.

When New York critics bemoan the fate of some Broadway darling who has passed into Hollywood slavery do not
loose the fount of tears until
certain that the emotion is
righteous. The last moments of
the condemned may have been
hilarious rather than harrowing. The Secretary of the Interior reports 86 per cent of our
white slaves as willing ones.

Slave bracelets are still listed
in jewelry.

Even in Hollywood.

BRIDAL-VEIL FALLS

A rainbow ever hides amidst its spray
A splendid thing with heart of vivid hue,
Whose deepest tones are tourmaline and blue,
Shimmering like jewels upon the breast of day.
Thus Nature does herself sometimes array
For those who would her fairest secrets woo,
And at her shrine forgotten vows renew
In those brief times when man is more than clay.

In the profoundness of the silence there,
Disturbed alone by bird or swaying bough
A gliding pebble in the crystal stream,
Are born the words expressive of a prayer;
Spoken by waters on a mountain's brow
That dawn transmutes into orchestral theme.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

Singing the stirring Welsh hymns of their forefathers, hundreds of Welsh miners went back into the collieries last month after two years' enforced idleness.

W. B. J.

PEN POINTS

To some people every week comes at the wrong time of the year.

At any rate the Pope isn't afraid to tell Il Duce where to get off.

The Legislature winds up in a flood of bills at the end of a "hardy" session.

Wise is the man who can distinguish between a bright idea and a fool notion.

Now if some brave legislator would get a law passed to prevent further law making . . .

If our road hogs were turned loose in Griffith Park would they develop into wild boars?

The old-fashioned style of husband is going out, and the modern type is coming in—

It is well to remember that many a man who enters a bull market emerges with a bear pocketbook.

Strange time robs us of the ability to do so many things we intended to do if we had only had the time.

Before you decide to get up earlier in the morning be sure make sure that you are a bird and not a worm.

After riding on an overcrowded street car it is hard to see where our children are going to learn good manners.

Heroes used of old to earn a bubble reputation at the cannon's mouth—now they buy a ticket for Hollywood.

It is a safe guess that the next reporter will tackle Gen. Dawes on some other question than that of knee breeches.

Another need of the age is less scheming to get by without working and more working to get by without scheming.

So far no one has suggested a public subscription for the poor mother who has to bring up two boys on only $12,000 a year.

Our State Legislature is willing to tackle any epochal reform problem from ash trays to motor cars to tips for waiters.

Chinese missionaries should well say, "save us from rather any more such Christian converts as Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang."

Correct this sentence: "I never bore others," said Mr. Know Itall, "by trying to impress them with my superfund of knowledge."

There are still two unbaited eggs left in the Los Angeles mare's nest. The other birds have proved infertile. Which one of these contains the hen?

Three of the terrible accompaniments of modern progress—the street loud-speaking patter, the loud appeal of the billboard and the highway decorations allowed to pose as advertising stationery.



RIPPLING RHYMES
By Walt Mason

THE MILLIONAIRE

Oft I had heard of Jasper Jones, who need not toil or spin, who's said to own ten million bones, and coin still rolling in. I pictured him a pictorial star, stern and haughty mien, who wore a shining stovepipe hat and tooled a limousine. I pictured him as one who ate from dishes made of gold, who moved around in kingly state, and had a manner cold. No doubt a butler grand and fine was at his beck and call, and other servants, eight or nine, were stationed in his hall. "He will not speak to me, I wot, if haply we should meet;" I entertained this chilling thought as I drifted up the street; "for plutocrats are prone to think they are a better clay than is the poor and shabby gink who goes his humble way." And while such thoughts were in my head a flivver came along: "Get in and ride," the driver said, in cheery tones and strong. His car was cheap and wont to skid, the man himself looked tough; he had an old and rusty lid, his clothes were poor enough. He was a stogie that would cost a nickel at the store, his shoestring was nearly lost in whiskers he wore. I thought he was some farmer poor, whose soul had learned to wail, from plowing furrows on the moor and seeing harvests fail. I felt impelled to hand the knave a quarter I could spare, that he might buy himself a shave, and gain a human air. At last, the flivver making means, I stopped to let me out; "my name," he said, "is Jasper Jones, and what is yours, old scout? I've know a score of millionaires since that surprising joke, and none of them had kingly airs—they were just common folk."

(Courtesy, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

Getting the Definition

We've always wished we'd seen said—anything about gasket, not knowing what they were, but now we learn that they are members used in the hem of the jacket of a tailored suit, so we suppose it's perfectly proper to mention them in mixed company, and we haven't been so relieved since we first learned that pull-ons are gloves.
—[Ohio State Journal.

For Farm Relief

The jumping racing is a feature of the Southern California Fiesta Show. Now if it could be coupled with the jumping bean we would be on our way toward solving the farm-to-market problem.—[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

ALASKA RADIO BROADCAST HIGH POINT IN ROMANCE

School System Linked to America by Weekly Programs on KOMO Setting New Precedent

BY DR. RALPH I. POWER

Of all the quaint, novelty and regular programs from the studios of Pacific Coast broadcasters, I think the 11:45 p.m. hour (Pacific, Seattle, on Fridays is perhaps one about which the most romance can be woven.

The Alaskan schools program and is a very workmanlike, matter-of-fact affair, but the romance of the isolated school-teachers and the surroundings in which they work, all of which puts it in a class by itself in comparison with the strange studio routine.

Every week more than 400 school-teachers, from three to six months. Now it is merely a matter of waiting until the hour for the weekly broadcast. Sometimes the program is for fifteen minutes and at others it takes an hour or more.

VARIED DUTIES

I take it that the lot of the Alaskan teacher is an interesting one, although it includes numerous duties not ordinarily associated with teaching.

The teachers look after the natives, conduct the government schools, act as health officers and in some cases guide the natives in industrial pursuits.

It is even part of their duty to develop the reindeer industry among the Alaskan Indians.

So KOMO presents a diversified program for teachers. There are concrete instructions regarding personnel, how to file reports, dishonest accounts, inventory making, curricula, changes in educational method, reviews of current school literature and the like.

GOVERNOR SENDS MESSAGE

Visiting educators frequently send messages to Alaska and, at one time, the Governor wanted to send a message on forest conservation so it was sent through on the Alaska school hour.

It is worth while repeating that here is a case where radio does something that nothing else can do at the present state of affairs.

The teachers go to Alaska and take two or three months' travel from Seattle to reach their station. In winter months there is practically no means of communication with many of them except in cases of great emergencies, when the dog team is called into action.

MUSIC, TOO

The teachers, as a rule, remain in Alaska for several years at a time. Until broadcast became feasible they were more or less isolated from their chief in Seattle.

But the Alaskan school program is not entirely in the lecture form for music is woven into the skein of the program.

And radio in a general way is a tremendous boon to the far-away teachers, for their companionship is not how limited to native Eskimos. Neither do they have to hear continually the native jargon nowadays for radio is their connecting link with the outside world and their fellow-citizens of the States.

Certain it is that this KOMO weekly broadcast is doing a genuinely useful piece of work.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

President Amelia F. Johnson of the Soroptimist Club yesterday announced the program for the meeting Tuesday in the Biltmore. Dr. Venturia C. Armstrong and committee will present Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, chairman of Hollywood Bowl and the Bowl artists. Fritz De Bruin, Alexander Borisoff and Margaret Le Grand.

THE RADIO DIAL
Hour by Hour

KELW—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.9 M.
KFWB-KFON—950 K., 315.8 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.

Church Broadcast

KELW, Burbank, 1260 K., 244.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale. 10:30 a.m. to 12 m.; service; 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Sunday school; 8 to 9 p.m., Episcopal services; 6 to 8 p.m., music and services.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.6 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. services; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., services; 7:30 p.m., band; 8 to 9 p.m., services; 10 p.m., organ; 11 p.m., Lutheran Hour.

KGFJ, Los Angeles, 1200 K., 250.0 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 10:30 to 12 a.m., first quarter; 4:30 p.m., Hour; 7:30 p.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 6 to 7 p.m., Harold Bubb; 6 to 7 p.m., music hour; 8 to 9 p.m., question hour.

KGIM, Los Angeles, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—Church of the Open Door, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Dean Dumbell; 7:30 to 10 p.m., Dr. Lyman Stewart Bible Institute; 7 to 7 p.m., request; 8 to 9 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., La Kamaina Hour.

(From programs submitted by stations)

9 to 11 a.m.

KELW—Records, 9:30 to 11.
KFI—Church Federation at 10.
KFOX—Records and studio music.
KFSG—Phonograph records.
KFWB—Records to 9:30; with KFSG to 11.
KGFJ—Records, L.A.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KELW—Phonograph records.
KFI—Temple Baptist Church.
KFOX—Phonograph records.
KFSG—First Church of Christ, Los Angeles.
KGFJ—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KELW—Phonograph records to 12:30.
KFI—E. Power Gutmann and chorus.
KFOX—Records.
KFSG—Services to 12:30; records.
KGFJ—Services to 12:30; music.

1 to 2 p.m.

KELW—Cadman to 1:30; piano.
KFI—Studio; organ.
KFOX—Concert with KFSG.
KFSG—Concert.
KFWB—Edward Lonn and others.

2 to 3 p.m.

KELW—Music from San Francisco.
KFI—Organ.
KFOX—Records and announcements.
KFSG—Park Board program.
KFWB—Studio; band concert, 2:30.

3 to 4 p.m.

KELW—Phonograph records, 3:30.
KFI—Musical concert, Orchestra and Hans Niederdorfer, soloist.
KFOX—Phonograph records; organ 3:30.
KFSG—City Park Board program.
KFWB—Band; records at 3:45.

4 to 5 p.m.

KELW—Music and poetry.
KFI—Rhoda Crawford and others.
KFOX—Records.
KFSG—Calvary Church concert choir.
KFWB—Church of the Air at 4:30.
KGFJ—Records; organ, 4:45.

5 to 6 p.m.

KELW—Phonograph records.
KFI—New York, 5:15; Max Block, lyric tenor, and Paul Specht orchestra.
KFOX—Concert with KFSG.
KFSG—New York program; Wendell Hall.
KFWB—All Souls' Church, 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KELW—To 6:40, choir, Church of Latter Day Saints.
KFI—Children's programs.
KFOX—Spring House at 6:30.
KFSG—Talks to 6:30; records; Los Angeles Municipal Band at 6:45.
KFWB—Arthur Pryor's Orchestra; Anna Hamlin Mountain, soprano.
KGFJ—Lectures.

7 to 8 p.m.

KELW—Spanish music.
KFI—Orchestra; Barr McIntosh, 7:30.
KFOX—Church, Mt. Church, Los Angeles.
KFSG—Theater hour.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Concert orchestra.
KFOX—Theater hour.
KFSG—Concert with KFSG.
KGFJ—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KHJ—Holiday band hour.

9 to 10 p.m.

KELW—Orchestra and soloists.
KFI—Studio program.
KFOX—Popular hour.
KFSG—Concert with KFSG.
KGFJ—Educational talk.
KTM—Lou Gordon and chorus.

After 10 p.m.

KFI—Pryor's Dance Orchestra to 11.
KFWB—Studio to 10:30.
KGFJ—Concert to 12; organ, 11 to 1.
KTM—Theatrical trio to 10:30.

Edwin Mulvaney, the Chattanooga (Tenn.) high school student who discovered a wholly new explosive, has been awarded a four years' scholarship at the Chemical-Welfare Laboratories.

WINNERS IN RADIO POLL ANNOUNCED

June Pursell Heads List of Entries in Magazine's Popularity Contest

Radio Entertainment, Coast fan magazine, yesterday announced the result of its popularity contest for broadcast artists.


JUNE PURSELL

The first three winners are June Pursell, the Sparton radio girl, with 2,753,000 votes; second, Lyeee Whiteman, with 2,383,300, and third, Joan Cowan, 2,020,600.

The judging committee for the final awards consisted of Frank Harrigan, commercial manager of KTM; Loyal Underwood, KNX announcer; Aileen Farquharson, representing the Radio and Music Trades Association, and Jack Watson of the KMTR staff.

The entrance of Miss Pursell in the contest was sponsored by Walter M. Pagan, president of Pacific Wholesale, Inc., Sparton distributors.

The grand prize for the event, which has been under way during the past four months, is in the form of a round trip to Honolulu on the Lasco liners City of Los Angeles and City of Honolulu.

The total aggregate of votes, according to Paul H. Finstein, editor and publisher of the magazine, does not represent individual votes cast, but a series of counting determined upon before the contest was inaugurated.

Miss Pursell, the winner, has been heard frequently over local stations during the past five years. She recently completed a country-wide vaudeville engagement and has made several phonograph records of popular ballads and blue numbers.

Radio Battery Jobbers Will Meet on Ship

A sales convention on a ship—that is the way the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company will handle its annual convention of Philco radio jobbers this year.

There have been conventions in halls and hotels, as well as indoors and outdoors, but a convention on a ship adds a new note in handling a meeting of this kind.

The palatial steamship Noronic has been chartered and the convention will be held while cruising on the Great Lakes.

The Noronic is a Canadian steamer, 400 feet long, with six decks and accommodations for 502 passengers and complete crew of 197 men. There will be business sessions in the daytime and entertainment in the evening. The cruise will occupy three days.

Outstanding interest will be the exhibition of the new Philco radio models and Philco executives expect to spring a surprise on the jobbers when new and advanced models are shown.

The Noronic will sail from the Brush-street dock, Detroit, the 31st inst. at 10 a.m. and will return June 2 at 3 p.m.

There will be a special Philco train on the dock at Detroit and most of the jobbers will go on it to the Chicago radio show, arriving there at 11:30 p.m.

Annual Frolic for Sanatorium at Duarte Set

With Saturday, July 6, set as the date and Warner Brothers' Hollywood Theater as the place, arrangements are under way for the second annual midnight frolic and revue sponsored by friends of the Los Angeles Sanatorium at Duarte. Practically the same executive committee that so successfully conducted the 1928 affair, which brought thousands of dollars to the immediate relief of white plague sufferers, will function again this year.

Among members of the motion-picture industry who sponsored last year's midnight entertainment and who will again serve on the general arrangements committee are B. P. Fineman, Carl Laemmle, Jr., Harold B. Franklin, Jack Warner, Sol M. Wurtzel, M. C. Levee, Phil Goldstone, B. P. Schulberg, Louis B. Mayer, Sid Grauman and others.

A luncheon meeting of the executive committee of the 1929 committee will be held next Thursday to formulate a definite program.

Youth's Funeral Near Marriage

Funeral rites for Raymond David Kelly, son of the late David John Kelly, Salt Lake City inventor, were conducted yesterday at the Little Church of the Flowers, before the same altar where the young man stood seven months ago to be married. Interment followed in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Kelly, who was 22 years of age, died Wednesday at his home, 4430 Price street, Hollywood. He came to Los Angeles with his mother from Salt Lake City following the death of his father, inventor of the Kelly Pliter Press, in 1917. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ethel S. Kelly, his mother, two brothers and one sister.

LECTURE ON RADIO ISSUED AS BOOKLET

"Recent Developments in the Radio Industry" has been issued in booklet form. It was a lecture given before the Harvard graduate school of business administration in February by James E. Hahn, president of the Amrad Corporation, Medford Hillside, Mass.

Maj. Hahn also is president of De Forest Crosley, Limited, and director of the Crosley Radio Corporation.

Memorial Day Groups to Join in Hollywood

For the first time Hollywood's leading organizations are to unite in a general observance of Memorial Day, to include the banking of the graves of soldiers in the Hollywood Cemetery with flowers, it was revealed yesterday.

The exercises, to be conducted under the auspices of Hollywood Post, American Legion, will include the unveiling of a replica of Antonio Canova's sculptural masterpiece, "Cupid and Psyche, or Love's Triumph Over Death," in the plaisance before the memorial chapel.

The organizations to take part include Hollywood Post, World War Veterans, Spanish-American War Veterans, G.A.R., Hollywood High School R.O.T.C., Fairfax High School R.O.T.C., Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Masonic, Hollywood Bowl Association and Hollywood division, police department.

Motor Caravan Carries Chamber Juniors North

Traveling in caravans of motor cars, 100 members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles yesterday sped to Del Mar, to begin their annual midsummer two-day stag frolic.

Before the start Kennedy Ellsworth, president of the organization, announced that a program, including a golf tournament, swimming carnival and other sports events, had been completely arranged. All members are expected to return to Los Angeles tonight.

ANOTHER 'CLEAN-UP' DUE—YOU CAN 'GAMBLE' ON IT

Procter & Gamble, the soap manufacturers, are searching for a suitable location for a Pacific Coast branch of their plant, according to information given to the Chamber of Commerce by J. J. Moran, representing the Procter & Gamble Co.

Although several sites on the Coast are understood to be under consideration, the local chamber is hopeful that the new plant will be located in Southern California.

The new plant, according to Moran's statement to the chamber, will cost about $5,000,000 and will employ about 600 persons. The tonnage by water and rail through the plant will be about 300 cars per year.

The company has large plants at Staten Island, N. Y.; Ivorydale, O.; Dallas, Tex.; Kansas City, Mo., and in Canada, and now is building a plant at Baltimore, Md. In addition it has cotton mills throughout the South.

Its extensive operations extend throughout the world, raw materials being brought to this country from various parts of the earth to be fabricated into its products.

Air-Rail Flyers to Eat Aloft

Planes of Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., will be made into aerial diners at luncheon time on the two days of the coast-to-coast air-rail journey when operations begin early this summer.

Luncheon prepared by the Fred Harvey Company, which operates the dining car and restaurant service of the Santa Fe Railroad, will be served aloft by the plane's courier between Winslow, Ariz., and Albuquerque, N. M., St. Louis and Kansas City. In the midafternoon a light refreshment—tea, bouillon or ice cream—also will be served by the courier.

The luncheon, prepared in advance, will be put aboard the planes in thermos containers which keep the food hot until served. The courier then will place a portable table at each seat, set the table with a special tableware and serve the hot meal shortly after the take-off.

New Echo Heard of Culver City Annexation Fray

An echo of Culver City's determination to become an incorporated part of Los Angeles was heard in the District Court of Appeals yesterday when the court reversed the judgment of the Superior Court and ordered the case back for retrial. The retrial, the court directed, should determine whether some forty signatures to the original Culver City annexation petition, filed in May, 1928, are legal.

The petition, as filed, contained 566 signatures, but the Trustees of Culver City declined to call an election on the ground that the petition was insufficient.

A total of 543 signatures is necessary to make the petition valid. If, on the retrial, a sufficient number of the forty signatures under question are found to be qualified, the Superior Court, according to the Appellate Court's order issued yesterday, will direct the Trustees of Culver City to proceed with the election.

SOUTHLAND AIR MARKING PLANS MADE

Junior Chamber Finishes First Step in Survey of Seventy-five Cities

Completing the first step in its aerial survey of Southern California cities, the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday outlined plans for the establishing of air markers in seventy-five cities. Headed by W. L. Stewart, Jr., chairman of the aviation committee, yesterday's flight included committee members and Ted Sleuter at the controls.

The survey has been progressing for two months and embraces cities located within a 100-mile radius of metropolitan Los Angeles. Recommendations to these cities will be for the type of markers proposed by the Department of Commerce. Stewart declared, chrome yellow or white letters with black background.

Beacons and aids to navigation for day and night flying along the regular air-mail routes have been placed by the Department of Commerce, but proper identification marks along other routes still are lacking, it has been pointed out.

The Los Angeles body has taken the burden on its shoulders of stimulating "air-minded" thinking on the part of Southland communities.

MISSION HEAD TO SPEAK

Col. F. M. Rublee, president of the Federation of State Societies, announced yesterday that O. D. Conrey, superintendent of the Union Rescue Mission, will speak at the federation's luncheon tomorrow noon in the Leighton Cafeteria, 541 South Broadway.

UNITED REPRODUCERS CORPORATION

Announces

the completion of a series of mergers which combine the facilities for producing radio sets, cabinets, and loud speakers. The merged companies are:

NEWCOMBE-HAWLEY, Inc.
Makers of Newcombe-Hawley Loud Speakers.

UNITED RADIO CORPORATION,
Makers of Peerless Loud Speakers.

CONSOLIDATED RADIO CORPORATION,
Makers of Arborphone Radio Receivers.

BUCKEYE CABINET COMPANY,
Makers of Buckeye Radio Cabinets

The first showing of the "Peerless" and "Newcombe-Hawley-Arborphone" lines of receivers, which are being produced under RCA and Hazeltine patents, will occur at the annual convention of the corporation's jobbers at St. Charles, Illinois, June 1 and 2.

ARTHUR HILL, *President.*

Jos Hawley, *Vice-Pres.* Albert Newcombe, *Vice-Pres.*
C. A. Verschoor, *Vice-Pres.* Selden May, *Vice-Pres.*

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FILM VIEWS ON PUBLIC SCREEN

Club Women and Producers Discuss Pictures

Eyes of Twenty Millions on Cinema Each Day

Advance in Speaking Drama De Mille's Text

BY MYRA NYE

More than 1000 clubwomen gathered at the annual motion-picture luncheon of the California Federation of Women's Clubs in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore yesterday to discuss and expound their views relative to the improvement of motion pictures. While Mrs. E. H. Jacobs, chairman of the State department, presided, Mrs. William De Mille, scenario writer and one of the guests, sat with Mrs. William Waller Slayden, president-elect of the federation, and Mrs. Alice Ames Winter, junior past president of the general federation.

Mrs. Winter said she detested the attitude of reform, that it did not exist among clubwomen so much as the public thinks it does. William De Mille, another speaker, said that if Mrs. Winter did not like reform what she had said about it was a paean of praise as compared with what he thought of reform, but would not say.

OF PUBLIC CONCERN

Mrs. Winter's subject was "The Public Pulse" and in the beginning she insisted that if 20,000,000 people a day go to see motion pictures—as they do—it becomes a matter of public concern to see that the pictures these millions see shall stir their souls for good and not for evil. This, she said, is what the motion-picture department of the general federation is endeavoring to do, not by censorship, but by approval of the best, "to create a public that is hungry for good things and intolerant of indecent things," she said.

In the five years since the department was organized, Mrs. Winter said, the taste of the public has been greatly elevated and pictures are better in a corresponding degree. Her 89-year-old mother told Mrs. Winter that what everybody wants is excitement. That mother gets her excitement by reading an article in the Atlantic Monthly on the immortality of the soul, while her grandchild gets her excitement in a different way and the baby is excited over a red ball, said the speaker.

GRANDMA'S EYES

"Our grandmothers would have thought shocking most of the things that the most exemplary woman does today. But the woman today is as good as grandma," said Mrs. Winter, demonstrating the various points of view as to motion pictures. "There isn't so much difference, after all, between education and amusement," she continued. "What we do for fun educates us, as viewing pictures, and what educates us becomes enthralling. It is for us patriotic clubwomen to help educate ourselves as a part of the public, to make motion pictures finer and better. We must remember that this is to be an art, if it is not already so. On the other hand, the producers and makers of pictures must remember that art is never gotten from the garbage cans of thought."

Mr. De Mille spoke eloquently in behalf of the new art of the spoken drama on the screen.

AS IN ANCIENT GREECE

"For the first time in 2000 years the spoken drama is within the reach of all people," he said. "Even within this amazing year since it became a reality it has become a great social force. It is your business," he said to the club women, "to make it beautiful and cultural," and he declared he was proud to think that the women were interested and that colleges are beginning to give degrees for research work in sound motion pictures and that these courses come under the head of philosophy.

"Drama can only succeed as it reflects the audience. No art ever did succeed that tried to disseminate propaganda. Censorship is more dangerous to talking pictures than it ever was to the silent drama," e said. "Neither must you women insist that talking pictures shall be made only for the child mind," the speaker continued. "If a man cannot control his own child as to wh t pictures he shall see and hear he has no right to say to me that I shall make only pictures for the child mind. Now more than ever we must use the best literature of the world in the talking pictures.

NEW POSSIBILITY

"Now for the first time in the world the histrionic art of great actors may be preserved for all time. What would we not give if we could have preserved Irving's Hamlet to compare it with work of today. Now we may, and we must not be limited in our new endeavor, in our new achievement. To limit our freedom would be to strangle the new art." Mr. De Mille added that it was the idea of every director, producer and actor who really is concerned for the future of talking pictures to produce only the best.

The talking picture is going to be one of the great forces for education, culture and against ignorance. The fight against ignorance is a fight to which every organized group of thinkers is pledged and, like the universities, your place in the fight against ignorance is properly with us and by our side," concluded De Mille

WORDS ANATHEMA

There are three words according to Frank Whitbeck of West Coast Theaters, another speaker, that may not be used in a title of a motion picture and have it succeed. They are "Mother," "Marriage" and "Wine." He cited many instances to uphold this inexplicable psychology of motion pictures.

Among other speakers and guests of note were Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, president-elect of the Los Angeles district; Jack Wilson of the Academy of Motion Pictures; Frank Wood of the same organization, of which Mr De Mille is vice-president; Albert Lewis of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Dr. William Marston and Mrs. Marston, Mrs. Ella Mack and Mrs. George Smith, club women from the central part of the State; Thomas G. Winter, Bessie Love, Margaret Mann, David Rollins, Loretta Young, Mona Rica, Doris Dawson, Ethelyne Claire, James Hall, John St. Polis, June Marlowe, Mrs. F. Kupfer, Mrs. John Vruwink and others.

THOSE PRESENT

Mrs. Frank Farmer represented the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Eva Leslie, the Public Library; Edward De Groot, Boy Scouts; Rev. C. C. McLean, Rev. Thomas German and Rev M. Mullins, the clergy; Mrs. James Donovan, president of the Catholic Woman's Club; Mrs. Wedges, the Parent-Teacher Association. Many theater managers from towns throughout the Southland also were present.

The entire program was broadcast over KHJ. The musical program was given by Emma Hopkins and Catherine Jackson, harpists; Kathryn Wentz, soprano soloist, and Georgia Williams, violinist and whistler.

CAMPAIGN GAINING IN FAVOR

New Aid Pledged to Ruth Sanatorium



Tiny Unfortunates Given Chance
Nurses with some of the babies at local Chest agency.

MRS. ERWIN P. WERNER, general chairman of the Ruth Sanatorium building fund campaign for $85,000, announces that many of the leading figures in the community have indorsed the work of the sanatorium and have pledged their active co-operation to its campaign.

The Ruth Sanatorium, a member of the Community Chest, cares for girls between 12 and 20 years of age. Since its organization here in 1924, this institution has cared for hundreds of these unfortunate victims of society. Because of lack of facilities and growing demands for aid it has been necessary to turn away many cases. A fund of $85,000 is sought for the erection of a large building on ten acres of land at El Monte, the gift of a supporter of the institution.

The Community Chest does not provide building funds to its affiliated agencies, but the board of directors of the Chest has indorsed unanimously this campaign.

Many Jewish Families Use Loan Facilities

More than 14,000 Jewish families in one month availed themselves of the loan facilities of the 517 Gemiloth Chessed Kassas established in Poland by the joint distribution committee, it was revealed yesterday in a letter received by Irving H. Hellman, president and campaign chairman of the United Jewish Welfare Fund. The average loan was 100 slotas, the equivalent of $11 in American money.

The initial operating capital was advanced by the joint distribution committee, which is one of the participating agencies in the fund, and is being repaid gradually.

Institutions that will participate in the fund being raised are United Jewish campaign, United Palestine Appeal, B'nai B'rith wider scope committee, Jewish Education Association, Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, National Farm School, Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital, Ex-Patients' Tubercular Home of Denver, Menorah Association, Training School of Jewish Social Service, Jewish Chautauqua Society, Jewish Welfare Board, American Pro-Falasha committee and Rabbis' Pension Fund.

Savant to Study Chilean System

For the purpose of studying the land systems of Chile, Prof. George McBride of the University of California at Los Angeles will spend a protracted period there working in co-operation with the Chilean government.

He will be financed by the American Geographical Society and by the university, which has granted him a year's leave. Prof. McBride made a similar study in Mexico several years ago, and his book, "The Land Systems of Mexico," proved of such value to diplomatic officials and students of Latin-American government, that he was urged to attempt another with reference to Chile.

LONG BEACH ELKS TO BUILD TEMPLE

LONG BEACH, May 18.—Members of the local Elks' lodge in the last few days have subscribed $204,000 toward their new $400,000 fraternal temple and members' club to be erected this fall on their $500,000 site on Ocean Boulevard at Cedar avenue.

The lodge has 3500 members and expects to finance the new building project without incurring any indebtedness. Three hundred volunteer committeemen are carrying the privilege of subscription under a special plan which assures the return to each subscriber of 150 per cent on his subscription.

LEWIS GETS MARSDEN'S ASSISTANCE

Councilman's Re-election in Eighth District Urged by Defeated Candidate

Evan Lewis, Councilman for the Eighth District, was indorsed yesterday for re-election by Harold F. Marsden, one of his defeated opponents at the recent primary election. Although Marsden ran fourth among ten candidates, he received 1786 votes, which was within 150 of the total received by James R. Gentry, who finished second to Lewis and therefore will oppose the latter at the June 4 election.

Mr. Marsden's statement, addressed to the voters of the district, follows:

"Having been a candidate for the office of Councilman from the Eighth Councilmanic District at the recent primary election, and my constituents having determined by a preponderance of votes that it is their wish to retain the services of Councilman Evan Lewis, a man of sterling qualities, wide experience in public affairs and of proven loyalty to the people's interests, I am heartily indorsing his candidacy for election and ask all my friends and supporters to cast their ballots for Mr. Lewis and return him to office by an overwhelming majority.

"His practical knowledge of our city government, the splendid record he has made as a member of the Council, his deep and thorough understanding of the questions of power, water and harbor development, which are most vital to the growth and progress of our city, make it our civic duty to elect Mr. Lewis as our Councilmanic representative from the Eighth District.

"Obviously, it would be against the interests of our district and the city at large to supplant a sound, constructive and progressive Councilman with an unknown quantity."

Visiting Elks Organize to Aid Reunion

Visiting Elks residing in Los Angeles who are not affiliated with lodge No. 99 or any of the lodges of Los Angeles county met in the Elks' Temple last evening and perfected permanent organization of the visiting Elks' Booster Club.

The object of the organization is to assist in furthering the Grand Lodge reunion in July. There were sixteen States and the Territory of Alaska represented at the meeting.

There will be another meeting next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Ben Frankenberg of Bisbee (Ariz.) lodge, was elected president and W. C. Lynch of Brainard (Minn.) lodge was elected secretary.

Mrs. De Mille to Wed Chicagoan

CHICAGO, May 18. (Exclusive) Rodney M. Bliss, 32 years of age, of the Hotel Ambassador, obtained a license today to marry Constance I. De Mille, 35, 705 Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills.

Bliss was divorced in the Circuit Court of Chicago November 1, 1927, and Constance De Mille was divorced in the Superior Court of Los Angeles June 4, 1926.

MARY SHAW SUCCUMBS

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—Mary Shaw, actress, feminist and leader in a movement against censorship, known to theatergoers for the past three generations, died today. She was 69 years of age and for fifty-one years had been on the stage.

RATE CHANGES AGAIN OPPOSED

Nevada and Idaho Line Up Against Espee

Hearing on Fourth Section Relief Adjourns

Commerce Commission Plans Other Hearings

Testimony of two witnesses featured the closing session of the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearing of the Southern Pacific Company's application for fourth section relief, looking to the obtaining of freight rates from east coast points that will permit competition with intercoastal steamship traffic. The hearing was adjourned at noon yesterday by Examiner Disque, who announced a schedule of further sessions as follows: Galveston, Tex., 22nd inst.; New York, June 24; Phoenix, September 16, and Los Angeles for a final session, September 23.

MANY OPPOSE

Throughout the three days of the present hearing in Los Angeles, steamship representatives, port managers and other officials, representatives of chambers of commerce and of various State commissions introduced testimony in opposition to the Southern Pacific Company's application. The case of the company was presented at the hearing in Phoenix several weeks ago.

Yesterday's witnesses were E. H. Watkins of the Reno (Nev.) Chamber of Commerce and B. L. Penn, representing the Public Utilities Commission of Idaho. Watkins resumed the testimony he began at Phoenix, which was designed to prove to the Interstate Commerce Commission that the granting of competitive rates sought by the Southern Pacific will work to the advantage of California jobbers and will create a disadvantage for the jobbers in the Nevada territory. On cross-examination by Espee attorneys it was brought out that the apprehension of the witness was based on perishable traffic which will not be affected by the proposed rate change.

FEARS OF IDAHO

Objections of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, as set forth by Penn were based on the apprehension that the granting of fourth section relief to the Southern Pacific will constitute a wedge for other railroads and that northern roads will seek similar rates and thus affect the advantages now enjoyed by Idaho shippers.

Previous sessions brought out testimony designed to show that granting of such relief will work a hardship on Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors and will divert shipments of cotton and other commodities. These contentions will be denied by the Espee before the completion of the hearings. Southern Pacific representatives declared yesterday.

AVON'S BARD TO GET NEW NOTICE HERE

Chair of Instruction and Week Devoted to His Plays Aims of Foundation

A chair of instruction dedicated to Shakespeare and the production of his plays one week annually are the aims, it was announced yesterday, of the Shakespeare Foundation, recently launched in Los Angeles to sustain the local revival of interest in the Bard of Avon.

The chair will be founded at University of California at Los Angeles, and eminent Shakespearean scholars of America and Europe will be invited to occupy it. The Shakespearean week, it is said, probably will be observed during April, the month in which the immortal bard was born. Tentative plans call for the presentation, during that week, of two plays, a comedy and a tragedy, in the casts of which will appear prominent players now engaged in screen and stage work in Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Nowhere else in the world, sponsors of the foundation point out, is it possible to do the same justice to Shakespeare that can be done him here, on account of the swelling ranks of finished artists. The season planned, which it is believed will become a social as well as dramatic and literary event, is expected to prove as popular and interesting as the Philharmonic Orchestra and the Los Angeles Grand Opera.

William Andrews Clark, Jr., is honorary chairman of the foundation, the active officers including E. Avery McCarthy, chairman; Richard J. Schweppe, Judge Benjamin P. Biedsoe and Edward D. Lyman, vice-chairmen; George Leslie Smith, treasurer; Miss Hallie Estes Fix, assistant treasurer; Mrs. R. D. Shephard, chairman of production, and Miss Preedo L'Allemand, representative.

Child Struck by Automobile Dies

Mary Katherine Cox, six years of age, of 4155 Monroe street, died yesterday in Sylvan Lodge Hospital shortly after being struck by an automobile driven by J. V. Lippitt of 361 West Seventy-fifth street. The little girl and her brother, Charles, were crossing at Virgil and Monroe streets when she was struck, witnesses told police.

Anton Kathreim, 19, living at 11810 Compton avenue, was probably fatally injured when a motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile last night at Seventy-sixth Place and Central avenue. The driver of the machine was Lloyd Butler of 4420 Norton avenue, Lynwood. Kathreim was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital suffering from possible internal injuries and a fractured arm. Butler was not detained.

PLAN AIRPORT

HUNTSVILLE (Ala.) May 18. (Exclusive)—The American Legion here is putting on a drive for a municipal airport.

GRIM REAPER CAN'T OVERTAKE DAN O'LEARY

Nonagenarian Pedestrian, Many Laps Ahead of Pursuer, Says He'll Live to 120 Years; He's Walked Down All Competitors in Half-Century and Proposes to Celebrate Birthday by Reeling Off Another 100 Miles

[The death in New York last week of Edward Payson Weston, famous walker, makes this article on Dan O'Leary particularly timely. The two engaged in many cross-country walks, there being great rivalry between them. When O'Leary was in The Times office recently he said: "I will live to be 120 years old unless hit by an automobile." Weston, in his ninetieth year, died Monday from injuries received when a taxicab struck him two years ago.—Ed. Note.]

BY BRAVEN DYER

He will be 90 years of age June 29.

He hasn't had an illness since 1867.

He thinks nothing of walking twenty miles a day.

He is a great-grandfather but stands as straight as an arrow and expects to live to be 120, unless overtaken by an accident.

WORLD-WALKER

His name is Dan O'Leary and during a lifetime of varied experiences he estimates he has walked 300,000 miles, or more than eleven times around the world.

In 1921, at the age of 82, when most men would be content to sit at home by the fire and live over their experiences of the past, Dan O'Leary decided to make a personal call on the Governor of every State in the Union.

So on August 2 he started out, and at the age of 90 he has only seven more States to visit to realize his ambition. In seven years this marvelous old man, who calls himself America's most active citizen at 90, has called at the Capitols in forty-one States.

TASK AHEAD

Those remaining on Dan's—he likes to be called Dan—calling list are North and South Carolina; North and South Dakota, Washington, Oregon and Montana. He expects to visit the Pacific Coast States this summer and may take in the two Carolinas in the early fall.

Dan has a much-cherished little book. It contains the seals of the forty-one States he has visited and the signatures of most of the Governors. When the chief executive of the State was not in his office Dan welcomed the signature of one of his deputies.

The famous pedestrian, known all over the world because of his walking feats, has been in 4000 American cities and, what is more, has the seals to prove it. He has twenty books containing the official stamp of the various towns through which he has passed on his journeys.

HIS THEORY

If you will take Dan's word for it the American people eat too much, exercise too little and place too much reliance on medicine. He hasn't swallowed a drop of medicine since 1867 when malarial fever got the best of him in Boliver county, Mississippi.

Even at his ripe old age Dan walks between ten and fifteen miles every day. He says the average American citizen would be much better off were he to follow the same routine.

"I realize that the automobile is virtually a necessity, as far as business is concerned. However, it is really too bad that the people are getting out of the habit of walking, for this means that they are rushing into the hands of the doctors.

"The women of today lack proper exercise, they ruin their health by wearing high-heeled shoes and as a result are worn out before they reach the age of 40."

JUST AS GOOD

Dan believes that the young people of today are just as fine as those of any other generation. He has a grandson attending St. Ignatius College in Chicago and with the death of the young man's father five years ago the grandfather took upon himself the obligation of sending the youth through college. John J. O'Leary is his name and Dan speaks of him as a big, strapping fellow who stands more than six feet in height and weighs 185 pounds.



Dan O'Leary

Newspaper men the country over know Dan and love him. He spends five months of the year in Los Angeles, arriving in November and leaving in March. The rest of his time he divides between Chicago and other midwestern and eastern cities.

He walks into a newspaper office, striding with the light, elastic step of youth, chin in and arms swinging easily at the side. He generally carries a small stick which gives him the appearance of a major-domo. He has a kindly smile and stands at attention until spoken to.

HIS OWN STUNT

"Yes, I am walking six times around the bases in five minutes today," speaks Dan. (That's his favorite stunt and by means of these exhibitions at baseball games he keeps in trim and picks up some spare change.)

It used to be twelve times in ten minutes. When someone kidded Dan about cutting his program in half, due to apparent old age, the veteran walker became just a wee bit angered. "Young man, I will have you know that I am walking six times around the bases now because the price of everything is going up and I am selling my product in small packages, too."

Perhaps the most amazing thing about his life during the last fifty years is the program he prescribes for every birthday. On June 29 he will walk 100 miles in twenty-six hours. A year ago he walked from Richmond, Va., to Washington, D. C., a distance of 113 miles, in twenty-six hours.

BIRTHDAY HABIT

"I have been walking 100 miles on each birthday since 1876," said Dan. "Guess I'll have to cut it out when I get to be 120."

"I shall never die of illness," is the way he puts it. "When the time comes the works will just wear out and that will be all."

It costs Dan just 50 cents a day for food. Here's what he says about his meals: "My breakfast, consisting of two cups of coffee, three ounces of butter and a half a loaf of whole-wheat bread, costs me 18 cents. I eat this at 5 a.m. My luncheon at 10 o'clock consists of a bowl of oatmeal and a glass of hot milk and costs me 10 cents. My supper, eaten at 5:30, is a bowl of rice and a bottle of milk. That sets me back 12 cents.

APPLE A DAY

"My luxuries are apples and grapes. I eat an apple every night before going to bed and I make it a rule to retire not later than 9 o'clock. I don't eat a pound of meat in a year. I used to be quite a gay, young blade back in 1878 when I won the Lord Astley belt in London, but I haven't taken a drink of alcoholic stimulant in twenty-five years. Not that I'm against it, but I just don't care for it."

Dan O'Leary was born in County Cork, Ireland, June 29, 1839. He came to this country in 1864. When Dan arrived here Edward Payson Weston, the great transcontinental walker, was in his prime. O'Leary's first big race in this country was against Weston, who, incidentally, was just a month older than Dan. They walked for six days and six nights in Chicago. Dan covered 565 miles to Weston's 451 1-2. That was in 1875.

SET RECORD

Later the two met in London in one of the greatest walking aces of all time. There were twenty entries, which was quite an imposing list for that period—1878. Of the original starters only three finished the long grind of 144 hours, during which time O'Leary walked 330 miles to Weston's even 400. The other finisher, whose name Dan has forgotten, traveled 265 miles. The veteran estimates that there was less than eighteen hours' rest for the athletes during the grueling race.

When Dan came to this country he weighed 140 pounds. His weight now is 138 pounds. "For years I have stayed at this figure," is his comment. "I don't vary a pound a year. I lose a few pounds when I observe my 100-mile birthday walk, but I get it right back when I rest up."

ANOTHER O'LEARY

The veteran has very vivid recollections of the Chicago fire in 1871. In fact, he knew Mrs. Pat O'Leary, owner of the celebrated fire-starting cow, very well.

"An estimable woman," said Dan, "but no relation. Mrs. O'Leary had some boarders who desired an oyster stew along about 10 o'clock one Sunday evening. Naturally they had to have milk for the stew, so went to the barn to milk one of Mrs. O'Leary's cows. Bossy not only objected to being milked by strangers but also failed to enjoy the late hours and as a result kicked over the lamp and started the fire. Mrs. O'Leary's home did not burn, as I remember it. The wind was blowing away from the house. The barn and all the livestock went up in smoke. It had been very dry for six weeks and a strong wind fanned the fire. The date of the fire was October 8 and it wasn't under control until well into the following day."

ATHLETES BETTER

Naturally, Dan is very much interested in athletics and particularly walking and baseball. "The baseball players of today are far ahead of the old-timers in skill," the veteran pedestrian declared.

"A lot of people will dispute that statement but it's so. For one thing the players take much better care of themselves. In the old days the saloon was too handy."

In more than half a century of walking all over the world Dan O'Leary has seen many people, learned a lot of things and done a lot of good. He keeps walking, walking, because "it's the thing a man can do if he wants to keep young and healthy and happy."

MISSOURI GIRL DOUBTS DEATH OF MARK TWAIN

HANNIBAL (Mo.) May 18. (AP)—Mark Twain declared reports of his death, circulated during his lifetime, were "greatly exaggerated." Consequently a Missouri high school girl suspected a few weeks ago that he might still be alive, and sent the following letter:

"Mr. Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens, Chamber of Commerce, Hannibal, Mo.:

Dear Sir: "Wold you please send me some material concerning your life, Mr. Clemens? I would be glad to receive any material you might furnish me either in facts or pictures. We are making books in American literature class on several men's lives, you being one of the particular ones."

The secretary of the Hannibal Chamber of Commerce received the letter and wrote to inform the young lady that the latest reports of Mr. Twain's death undoubtedly were correct.

WINNERS OF EISTEDDFOD ANNOUNCED

Final Prizes Awarded After Close of Two-Day Contest at Patriotic Hall

Final prizes were awarded to the various entrants in the annual Welsh Eisteddfod in Patriotic Hall last night. The contests opened Friday night and were resumed yesterday afternoon and concluded last night. Men, women and children participated in the events and came from many sections of Southern California.

Winners in the competitions yesterday afternoon were: Piano solo, Gloria Curran, $5; essay, Ethel Williams, $5; Elizabeth Owens, $3. Welsh recitation for children under 9 years of age: First, Enid Hughes; second, Evelyn Hughes; third, Henry Moore. Quilted silk pillow: First, Winifred Evans; second, Ethel Williams. Solo: Dillys Roberts, $1; second prize was divided between Margaret Pritchard and Malen Jones. Recitation by children under 8: First, Betty Jane Isaacs; second, Betty Jane Chaffin; third, Ruth Grace. Handmade boutonniere, won by Mrs. Owen Pritchard; stocking darning, won by Eva Martin. Welsh recitation: First, John H. Jones; second, Wesley Moore. Solo: First, T. Jenkins; second was divided between T. Jenkins and H. C. Jones. Epigrams won by William John Hopkins of Granite City, Ill. Recitation: First, Elizabeth Jones; second, Helen Davies. Solo: First, Loren Miller; second Enid Hughes; third, Betty Jane Isaacs; sponge cake, Mrs. Hugh Price; homemade bread, first, Mrs. William Hughes; second, Mrs. R. J. Ellis. Welsh recitation, won by Miss Helen Davies; solo, won by Florrie Jones; translation, Welsh-English and English-Welsh, won by John H. Williams of Milwaukee; recitation, first, Elizabeth Jones; second, Helen Davies; Owen Jones, third; recitation, first, Jack Woods; second, Florrie Jones; third, John H. Jones.

ORGAN PROGRAM TODTY

Beethoven's "Minuet in G," and Massenet's "Meditation," from Thais, will be featured on the 157th vesper recital program by Sibley G. Pease, resident organist of the Elks' Temple, today at 4:30 p.m. Roger's Suite and the special hymn for Whitsunday "Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove," also will be included. The program is open to the public without charge.

LEGION AIDS

GREENFIELD (Mass.) May 18. (Exclusive)—Members of the American Legion post here volunteered to patrol the city while members of the regular force attended the policemen's benefit ball

"Heart Attack" Found Bullet

Examination by the coroner of the body of H. Mamakurai, Japanese grocer who died Friday night supposedly from a heart attack, showed that the man's death was caused by a bullet that penetrated his heart. Investigation of the death was immediately begun by the police.

The grocer's death was first reported to the Fire Department by his wife, who phoned Capt. C. T. Shiefer of Engine Company No. 7 and told him that "her husband was very sick." The fire official rushed to the house with an inhalator squad. They ordered the man removed to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. He was pronounced dead upon arrival there.

It is not customary to examine bodies there, hospital attaches said, and it was not until the coroner's examination that authorities discovered the cause of his death. Police will question the wife in an effort to determine the cause of the apparent murder, they said last night.

MEDAL CONTEST HELD AT UPLAND

UPLAND, May 18.—Miss Jerry Ann Colborn today holds the first prize in the W.C.T.U. silver-medal contest at Upland grammar school. Mrs. F. B. Harn directed the contest. Miss Colborn's winning contribution was "The Old Man's Account of the Meeting." Others in the contest were Evelyn Foote, Robert Thompson, Dorothy Hendy, William Bailey, Merton E. Hill, Jr. Rev. W. L. Doole, Miss Anna Beall Clark and Rev. Z. J. Farmer were judges.

TWO-TON HOGS ROAMED PREHISTORIC NEBRASKA

LINCOLN (Neb.) May 18. (AP)—Even the hogs were giants in olden days. They stood seven feet tall and eleven feet long and seem to have been as lean as razorbacks. They roamed 2,000,000 years ago in the prairies of Nebraska or whatever kind of topography Nebraska had then.

Fossils of two have been found in Nebraska, the only pair known, says Prof. E. H. Barbour of the department of paleontology, University of Nebraska. The finest one has been mounted for the university museum.

"He weighed nearly two tons," says Prof. Barbour, "and that was stripped down to fighting trim. What a winter in a modern feed lot would have done to him is almost beyond calculation."

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

THEORY PUT INTO PRACTICE

Fishers' Convention Fights Fire

Breaks Up Meeting at Ventura Springs

Hundred Acres Swept by Conflagration

SANTA BARBARA, May 18.—A convention of United Forestry Service fire fighters from Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, being held today at the Arlington Hot Springs, above Montecito, broke up in confusion this afternoon when word was received that forest fires, were called to the Santa Barbara district to fight a brush fire that is burning in Ventura county this afternoon.

The delegates before the call was issued were fire fighters' convention delegates of the forestry service, preparing to fight a brush fire that was at the convention time. The fighters have practiced fighting men blazes to the scene of the fire were Ventura, the Forestry Service, and several score of men sent out by the Sheriff's office, in addition to getting the fire under control shortly after noon this afternoon.

WORLD PEACE MOVES TRACED

International Relations Councils Meet

Los Angeles R.O.T.C. Policy Hit by Teacher

Japanese and Russian Aims Told Session

By a "Times Staff Correspondent"

LA CANADA, May 18.—The peace treaties are still in the minds of the majority of human beings that they will do little to maintain peace unless backed by active educational campaign against militarism, was the belief of speakers of various nationalities who addressed the third annual conference of Southern California Councils on International Relations today. As in past years, the conference was held in the Community Church of La Canada Valley.

E. Manchester Boddy, said that labor problem in England, coupled with the commercial rivalry between Great Britain and the United States, constitutes a menace to the world "so long as we do nothing about it."

WAR IRRITANTS

Comparing each international irritant to a glass of strong drink, he said it is certain that small doses of international irritants will create a state of war.

"We must eradicate the cause of war and if nothing is done to eradicate differences between various nations due to commercial competition we can expect nothing but war," he declared. Boddy said that a peace treaty is still too loose a measure to have much effect on the many in the street.

Hallard C. Alexander, a Los Angeles school-teacher, criticised the Reserve Officers' Training Corps as narrow nationalism in the Los Angeles schools. Alexander touched his talk with a plea that the delegates at the conference will help the City Council and every citizen fight the dominance of militarism in the city schools."

One of the audience read aloud to several the school-teacher that one of the recent acts of the Los Angeles Board of Education was to provide for each high school forty minutes of a new hour promoting international peace.

TARIFF SCORED

R. E. Chadwick of Bell spoke that Congress, in passing the tariff laws, was doing more to cause war than all the [illegible] in the world.

Dr. Roy H. Akagi, general secretary of the Japanese Student Association in the United States, remarked that while Japan is still under the hands of a small group of dictators, the masses are to [illegible] with the spirit of peace that they have refused to install compulsory military training in the schools.

"The change in sentiment from militarism to pacifism in Japan has been notable in the last three years," he said.

"Fifteen years ago, the number of schools were forced to reject applicants, but now the same schools may have to close because of a dearth of students."

JAPAN PEACEFUL

The Japanese people, he said, deeply resent the fact that the United States keeps the major part of the fleet in Pacific waters and seems [illegible] to meet additional fortifications at Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands, according to Akagi.

Mrs. Zenna Leshing, a native of Russia, asserted that the peace army in Russia is less than half the size of that maintained under the Czar.

"Russians," she said, "are lovers of peace, but their ignorance coupled with their history of [illegible] under despotism makes them warlovers instead of leaders in the peace movement."

MINORITY CONTROL

"Public opinion to the contrary," asserted Mrs. Leshing, "the present Russian government is the least representative in the world, in view of the fact that 10,000,000 persons are controlled by the votes of less than 1,000,000."

The Los Angeles Council on International Relations, an educational organization [illegible] Pasadena, Long Beach and Pomona, was founded five years ago and maintains its headquarters at 1000 South Hope street. George Clinton, who presided at the conference as the president; Samuel Ayer, Jr., treasurer, and Rev. Ernest Bloan of this community, is managing secretary.

HORSESHOES IS HIS SPECIALTY



Putt Mossman

REDLANDS, May 18.—Putt Mossman, champion horseshoe pitcher of the world, who electrified the fans at the pitching grounds at the City Hall last week by putting ringers on just as fast as he could pitch is to be at the grounds again Monday afternoon and at that time will do some of his famous stunts.

Mossman can place his watch in front of the pin and pitch horseshoes over it at forty feet and also can light a match placed on the pin with one shot and put it out with another. He will be the guest of the Redlands Horseshoe Pitchers' Club.

SECOND FAILURE OF SUIT FOR DAMAGE

SANTA ANA, May 18.—For the second time, the heirs of the late Charles Gerber of Laguna Beach, who died September 4, 1927, failed yesterday in their effort to win a $75,000 damage suit against Dr. Emery C. Day, Laguna Beach physician, who cared for Gerber just before his death.

Twice, the damage suit has gone to trial in Superior Court and both times it failed to reach the jury, being ruled out of court for insufficiency of evidence. The first occasion was last June in Judge Allen's court and yesterday the same fate was encountered from Judge Marks.

Gerber died of lockjaw, which developed from a pitchfork wound. His family contended that Dr. Day had been negligent in caring for the wound.

LOS ANGELES MAN NAMED GOVERNOR

LONG BEACH, May 18. — Sam B. Carpenter, Jr., of Los Angeles, was named governor of the fourth district of Lions Clubs at the final business session of the convention here today. Stockton was selected as the convention city for 1930. Capt. C. E. Jinks of Manhattan Beach was named secretary-treasurer of the district organization.

A spirited debate followed the introduction of a resolution approving the law-enforcement policy of President Hoover. The resolution was tabled.

FUNERAL OF FORMER MAYOR

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 18.—Funeral services for the late Milton A. Blanchard, former Mayor of this city, were held this afternoon at the Roy D. Klinker funeral parlors, the services being conducted by the Christian Science Church, and the West Adams Masonic Lodge of Los Angeles, of which he was a member. Interment was in Forest Lawn Mausoleum. The services were attended by a large number of persons, including city and ex-city officials.

EARLY IMPERIAL SETTLERS MEET

Men Who Made Imperial Meet in Reunion

Tell Interesting Tales of Early Days

Museum Planned at Old Ranch House

EL CENTRO, May 18.—John W. Shenk, associate justice of the Supreme Court in California, had difficulty in getting his job as first school-teacher in Imperial Valley twenty-eight years ago because the little group of pioneers who formed the first school board were doubtful about his qualifications. They finally employed him without a certificate because he was the only teacher available. This story, involving one of the most prominent men in the State Bar Association, was told today at the annual reunion of Imperial Valley Pioneers' Association by L. E. Cooley, who followed Shenk as Imperial Valley's second school-teacher. The first schoolhouse, which was built in 1921, when homesteaders began their rush to the newly reclaimed Colorado River Valley, consisted of an arrow-weed ramada, Cooley said.

McCALL RE-ELECTED

Today's reunion was attended by more than a score of the grizzled veterans who arrived in this barren desert region in buckboards and covered wagons prior to 1901, when first irrigation water was turned in from the Colorado River.

T. D. McCall, through whose efforts the pioneers' organization was formed a year ago, was re-elected president for another term. Sharing honors with him as one of the most energetic of the early settlers was Dr. W. T. Heffernan, who was named today as president emeritus of the organization. Other officers named were Arthur Edgar, vice-president; Mrs. Leroy Holt, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Edgar, treasurer; Miss Estelle Falla, press and entertainment chairman, and E. E. Forrester, W. A. Haistain, Charles Gillett, J. D. Huston, E. H. Rockwood, Roy Breedlove, Ira Aten and R. D. McPherrin, directors.

MUSEUM FAVORED

Tentative approval was given to a plan suggested by Ray Edgar for the purchase of the old Harold Bell Wright homestead, to be used as a museum, where relics of the early pioneering struggle will be preserved. One old settler announced that he had a human skeleton which he found on his desert claim when he cleared the land and which he would present to the museum. R. D. McPherrin, introduced as one of the chairmen of the first survey and now a well-known attorney, was the principal speaker at today's program. McPherrin reviewed the history of the development of the desert project dating back to 1853, when the idea was first conceived of bringing Colorado River water into the basin. The speaker gave the early pioneers much of the credit for the development of the Imperial region from 1900, when it had no assessed valuation, to 1928, when the assessment roll showed a valuation of $60,000,000.

Today's picnic reunion was held at the ranch of Ira Aten, which was one of the first homesteads to be developed in the valley. Among the most prominent of the early settlers who attended the reunion were "Silent Ed" Forrester, Scotty Russell and Bob Davis. Forrester claims distinction as one of the first ranchers, Russell was one of the engineers given prominence in Wright's "Winning of Barbara Worth" and Bob Davis insists that he was Imperial Valley's first bootlegger.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS

SANTA BARBARA, May 18.—Llewellyn Goodfield, who will be a junior next year, was elected president of the Santa Barbara State College student body over Virgil Gillum by 12 votes in the annual election yesterday. About 90 per cent of the students voted.

Ann Hegeman, a present junior, was chosen vice-president over Lawrence Pollard. Zoella Gabbert was elected secretary over Helen Cooley, while Dave Watson will be the next treasurer, being the only candidate for that office.

Dave Larsen will edit the Eagle, the weekly paper, being elected over Allan Ottley, while Katherine Bishop will head the Lacumbra, the school annual. Alvetta Van Tuyle was chosen head of dramatic-oratory and debate with no opposition.

Goodfield is the son of Rev. Benjamin Goodfield, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

RESIDENTS RECOMMEND LOCATION FOR SCHOOL

ALHAMBRA, May 18. —A site on the north side of Commonwealth avenue between Meridian and Orange avenues was recommended by property owners in the Emery Park district to the Board of Education last night at a special session called to hear the opinions of residents on the location for the new school.

The new school, assured by bonds voted recently, will serve a large area in the western part of the city. Ten lots are available for the plant, it is understood. The school board had previously suggested a site on Poplar boulevard.

Five architects have been selected from thirty-two applicants to confer with the school board on plans for two new grammar schools and additions to present buildings.

SUCCESSFUL CLASS PLAY

PASADENA, May 18.—The senior class of Muir Tech High School here, presented "Nothing But the Truth" as their class play last night. The farce, written by James Montgomery, caused much favorable comment among the audience. The play was well attended and was a financial success. Miss Lorene Atchison coached the cast.

GOAT EATS WAY OUT OF DANGER

Domestic Pet Stops Grass Fire That Threatened His Safety

ALHAMBRA, May 18.—Boy, page Robert Ripley.

Fire Chief Frank A. Bovet says it's true, believe it or not.

A goat was staked out to feed in a large field of grass and weeds on San Marino street. A grass fire broke out. The wind fanned the flames. It got very warm for the goat.

But he made up his mind not to be burned at the stake. He surveyed the situation and went into action.

The goat ate a circular fire break around himself. The flames came and flickered all about him and went on, as he sat down and rested in an unburned circle of grass.

That's what Fire Chief Bovet and his fellow-laborers found when they reached the scene, believe it or not!

Cities Unite in Observance of Memorial Day

GLENDORA, May 18.—Plans for the tricity observance of Memorial Day on the 30th inst., have been formulated, according to L. G. Shelton in charge, who announced today that Azusa, Covina and Glendora will jointly participate in the program as in years past.

An important feature of the day will be the "old-timers' picnic" in Gum Grove located north of Azusa, when hundred from over the entire valley will congregate for an annual celebration.

Shelton, who will be assisted by Keith Vosburg of Azusa and William Hoogendyke of Covina, declares that the Memorial Day program has been planned on a much larger scale than in previous years.

He announces that Capt. J. B. Raymond will be in charge of the Civil War veterans and Edwin Jobe of Covina will lead the Spanish War veterans. American Legion Posts throughout the valley are expected to participate in the services which will be held at Oakdale Cemetery, located between Glendora and Covina.

The Woman's Relief Corps, the American Legion Auxiliary, Boy Scouts, and other patriotic organizations will decorate the graves, and form a parade to the cemetery led by the Citrus Union High School band. Ivan Pyle, prominent Legionnaire of Covina, will act as Grand Marshall.

COLLEGE OFFICIAL NAMED AT REDLANDS

REDLANDS, May 18.—Announcement is made by President Victor L. Duke of the University of Redlands of the appointment to two positions at the university—George Herbert Cole as adviser and Miss Ethel May Hunt as nurse.

Mr. Cole is a well-known Y.M.C.A. worker, a personal friend of Egbert Hayes and Gail Semon and was for years in the foreign service. He has worked in Japan, China, Europe and in the large cities of the United States.

Miss Ethel May Hunt is the nurse in charge of the infirmary, taking the place of Miss Charlotte Edwards, who has resigned. Miss Hunt has a record of service in France, Italy and Belgium during the war and in many hospitals in this country and was recently resident nurse at Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Ill.

NO SMOKING RULE TO BE ENFORCED

SAN DIEGO, May 18.—Effective Monday, the 1929 season's "no-smoking" ordinance becomes effective in the Cleveland National Forest, according to announcement today at the office of H. L. Anderson, Cleveland area supervisor. The ordinance will be in effect for the duration of the fire season, which will terminate with next winter's rains, it is reported.

The ordinance provides that, effective the 20th inst., the Cleveland National Forest, a major portion of which lies within San Diego county, will be closed to smoking except at public camp grounds and in improved places of habitation. No-smoking signs are to be posted in the forest and automobile travelers are advised that smoking will not be permitted in the forest area except at the places specified.

ROMANCE OF TRADE

Speaker Tells Chamber of Commerce Strange Facts About Oriental Shipments

INGLEWOOD, May 18.—There may be considerable romance and adventure about the gathering of news and the printing thereof, but few know of the long voyages and the unusual ultimate disposition of thousands of tons of newspapers after they have been read and discarded, according to James H. Smiley of the Foreign and Domestic Trade Bureau of the United States Department of Commerce. Addressing the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce last evening, Mr. Smiley says that a goodly portion of the Los Angeles Times and other newspapers of the Metropolitan area, are baled, loaded aboard steamers, and shipped to China, where they are used for a variety of unusual purposes, one of these being to paper the walls of miners' cabins in the southern province of Hunan.

And here comes the circle of events, according to the speaker, which emphasizes the interdependence of one nation upon another—these oriental miners are digging antimony, one of the most effective hardening agents known, which in turn, is shipped to this country and used as one of the alloys in type metal to print the very papers that eventually find their way to the miners' huts, to keep out the heat in summer and the cold in winter.

The ubiquitous five-gallon oil can is another thing that finds its way to the Orient, according to the speaker, and its life of usefulness is only begun when its original contents are consumed, for it makes a large part of the stock in trade of the Chinese tinner, and fearful and wonderful to behold are the cooking vessels and other objects which he fashions therefrom, so that no oil company would ever recognize its own offspring thereby.

Boy Scouts in Pageant

ONTARIO, May 18. — Thirty-two Boy Scout troops, 625 Scouts and 265 Scout leaders presented the striking boyland pageant, "The Making of a Scout," before 2500 persons gathered at Chaffey Union High School athletic field to witness the fourth annual rodeo given by Old Baldy Council Boy Scouts of America, embracing La Verne, Claremont, Chino, Pomona, Pontana, Upland and Ontario troops.

The pageant of four episodes brought out every activity of Boy Scout life. The event was sponsored by the American Legion posts of the seven communities of the Scout Council. Ontario American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and the band of fifty pieces participated in the parade preceding the pageant.

Glenn D. Smith presented the Eagle badge, the highest award in Scouting, to Howard Crocker of Pomona, and Harry Kendal of Upland. The competitive feature of the rodeo is to be held next Saturday on Chaffey athletic field.

CHEMISTRY CONTEST AT POMONA COLLEGE

CLAREMONT, May 18.—In order to bring about a closer relationship between the chemists of today and the chemists of tomorrow, and to give public recognition to the importance of chemistry in the secondary school curriculum, the Southern California section of the American Chemical Society is sponsoring an annual high-school contest for chemistry students to be held at Pomona College on the 25th inst. under the direction of Dr. Charles J. Robinson, professor of chemistry. The contest will consist of a three-year competitive examination, and a trophy cup will be awarded to the team having the highest score and three individual prizes will be given to the three highest scorers. Claremont High School will be represented by Hubert Popence and Gordon Trenery.

MIDWAY CITY MAY GET POSTOFFICE

SANTA ANA, May 18.—A new postoffice may be established at Midway City in the near future, it was announced here today following the receipt of a notice at the Santa Ana postoffice from C. E. Caine, postoffice inspector, inviting applications for postmaster at Midway City. Establishment of the office at the city will affect the Santa Ana office, according to Postmaster T. E. Stephenson. The Midway City territory is now served by a Santa Ana rural route.

SAN DIMAS MAN GETS APPOINTMENT

SAN DIMAS, May 18.—Word has been received here by friends that Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Steere, who have been making their home in Berlin, Germany, are now in Washington and that Mr. Steere has received the United States appointment as commissioner of agriculture at Berlin. They soon will visit San Dimas before returning to Germany.

Federal Judge Conducts Court in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, May 18.—David Roy Colman, who pleaded guilty in Federal court here in April to charges of misapplication of funds in an Escondido branch bank, the charges involving three counts, today was given a suspended sentence of three years in a Federal penitentiary on each of the counts by Judge Paul J. McCormick, presiding at a short term here of the United States court. Restitution to the bank having been made by Colman's friends of funds misappropriated, Colman was given the suspended sentence on condition that within the next five years he refrain from law violation and in so far as possible reimburse his friends, under the terms of Judge McCormick's ruling.

A case against William L. Bugg, former teller of a local bank, charged with embezzlement and false entry was ordered continued today until July 8, next. Bugg appeared before Judge McCormick today in a hearing of the charges filed against him, which include four counts of asserted embezzlement and one count of asserted false entry. Bugg's bond was ordered reduced from $2500 to $1000.

Pleas of not guilty to charges of conspiracy to steal government property in the form of airplane parts were entered today by A. E. Jorgren, Ben Sours, E. C. Kohler and H. W. Kohler, indicted recently. A motion to quash the indictment was entered prior to the pleading, but was over-ruled by Judge McCormick. The four were bound over for trial here in July.

Let Contract for Towers

PASADENA, May 18.—Contract for the six steel towers that will support the giant floodlights which will be used for illuminating the Rose Bowl for night football games has been let to the Trucson Steel Company of Youngstown, O., on the concern's bid of $3936, Benjamin F. DeLanty, municipal light department superintendent, announced today.

Six night football games have been scheduled for next fall between Occidental College and other Southern California institutions.

The towers themselves will be fifty-five feet high and, mounted on the grand stand, will be 110 feet above the playing field. Each tower will be surmounted by a platform, upon which will be installed eight powerful floodlights that are expected to make the playing field so light that it will be unnecessary to coat the balls with white paint or phosphorus.

It has been estimated that the height of the floodlights will make it possible for the players to keep their eyes on the highest punts.

MILLIONS IN TAXABLE SECURITIES DECLARED

SANTA BARBARA, May 18.—Stocks and bonds with a total valuation of more than $4,700,000 declared yesterday set a new high record for a single day's business in the office, according to the County Assessor.

The great volume of business was not caused by the declaring of stocks and bonds of some large single estate, but was made from various estates, he said.

Last year only $21,412,500 worth of stocks and bonds were declared. Under the new tax law which lowers the rate, but provides a serious penalty for an attempt to evade the tax, many more persons are declaring their stocks and bonds, the County Assessor said. He also indicated that there has been a considerable increase in the number of people who own stocks and bonds and that the valuations also had materially increased.

CITY TO ENFORCE CURFEW ORDINANCE

SANTA BARBARA, May 18.—The curfew is to ring again in Santa Barbara. Probation Officer W. J. Wall plans to immediately institute a round-up of all young boys and girls found on the streets after 9:30 o'clock at night, take them to the police station and call their parents.

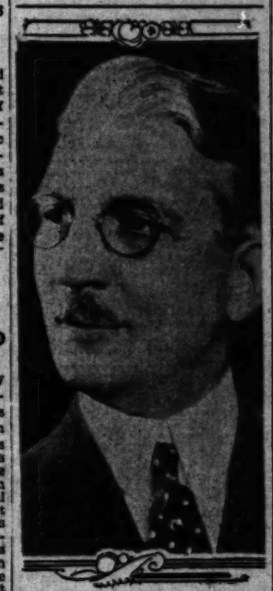
It has been many years since the curfew law has been invoked here. Mr. Wall, with the support of social service agencies, believes that much petty crime will be prevented and the morals of children protected if they are required to be in their homes by bedtime.

LEGION PLANS FOR CELEBRATION

SANTA BARBARA, May 18.—Plans to hold a contest to select a goddess of liberty to preside over the Fourth of July celebration and the American Legion float were taken up by the committee of the local post in the meeting last night.

W. F. Kurz and Starr Gruner are to work out the details of the contest. In addition to the parade and fireworks, polo, swimming, baseball games and boat races, it is planned to have an air circus for the entertainment of visitors. Robert Dorne was named chairman to arrange for an airplane event.

LENDS DIGNITY TO SHOW OPENING



Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid

ANAHEIM, May 18. — The ninth annual California Valencia Orange show will be formally opened Thursday evening by Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of University of Southern California.

This announcement was made tonight by George W. Reid, head of the great midsummer exposition. Von KleinSmid is to deliver the principal address on the opening evening's program, marking the inaugural of the eleven-day event. The show closes June 2.

Although an entertainment of vaudeville will be presented during the afternoon, the 1929 classic will not formally get under way until the university head officiates at the evening session.

Announcement was also made by Reid that the last available exhibition space was disposed of this morning. The most elaborate display in the nine-year history of the show will be presented by citrus growers, it is stated. Fourteen communities are represented by major exhibits.

TALENT TO APPEAR AT CHAMBER SESSION

SANTA ANA, May 18.—With California Valencia Orange Show entertainers on the program, an outstanding session of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county will be held at the Elks' clubhouse, Anaheim, Thursday night, it was announced here today.

The citrus show talent was provided through the courtesy of George W. Reid, manager of the huge Valencia exposition, which opens at Anaheim the same night.

Associated Chambers of Commerce are anticipating the meeting, in view of the fact that two reports of unusual interest are to be presented. One will be on water conservation and the other will concern itself with prospective industrial developments in the county.

Judge L. F. Coburn of Orange, chairman of the associated group's water-conservation committee, is to report on the proposed county-wide campaign to be waged in behalf of the $16,500,000 county flood-control bonds to be voted upon June 25.

At a recent meeting of the water-conservation committee, held at Orange, that body adopted a resolution urging an educational campaign so that all voters would be familiar with details of the water program, which involves construction of nine reservoirs, including a large dam at the lower Prado site on the Santa Ana River.

The report on industrial activity in the county is to be presented by J. C. Bliss, chairman of the industrial committee, which is planning an extensive survey of industrial possibilities in the county.

The session is to be made as brief as possible in order to permit the delegates to attend the California Valencia Orange Show.

PAROLE VIOLATOR WANTED

SANTA ANA, May 18.—The Sheriff's office today was searching for Vincent Nieblas, 30 years of age, of Santa Ana, wanted for asserted violation of parole. Nieblas was paroled May 24, 1928, after serving part of a six months' sentence for sale of liquor. His asserted violation of parole consisted of failure to provide for his family.

VALUABLE LAND CHANGES HANDS

Beach Frontage Near Oxnard Sells for $2,000,000

Buyers Contemplate Large Scale Development

Citizens of Ventura County Excited Over Deal

OXNARD, May 18. — Reported to be the largest in Southern California land deals comprising sand beach acreage, a consideration of $2,000,000, development program that calls for an expenditure of between $15,000,000 and $25,000,000, subdivision of six miles of beach area, one of the last remaining stretches of available sand beach adjacent to Los Angeles, are among the high lights in the largest real estate transfer ever recorded in Ventura county.

An authoritative statement concerning the transaction was obtained this afternoon from Joseph D. McGrath of the D. McGrath Real Estate Company of Oxnard, owners of the land, and Eugene H. Agee, Oxnard broker, who negotiated the transaction.

The deal includes 3100 acres of land, four and one-half miles of beach frontage, extending from the Lehmann ranch, back of Hollywood Beach, to the Santa Clara River and Pierpont Bay. It includes all of the Patterson ranch holdings and part of the McGrath home ranch.

The purchasers of the property, and who propose its development, are Phillips & Hambaugh, Los Angeles real estate dealers.

The consideration is $2,000,000.

Although the deal was actually consummated on the 15th inst., no information could be obtained until today.

According to Mr. McGrath and Mr. Agee, the latter who has been negotiating with the Los Angeles real estate men since last February, it is the plan of Phillips & Hambaugh to transform this property into a beach resort, a playground for the wealthy, beach colony for the average individual, recreation center, yacht harbor and residential district, all in one.

The development program that will continue over a period of from six to ten years, includes business district, residential district, divided into various classifications, polo grounds, aviation landing field, golf course, bridle paths, tennis courts, inland lakes, and other things. There is already on the property a natural lake covering some twenty-five or thirty acres, formerly used for duck hunting, which will be improved and around which will be built palatial homes by those of means. In another section of the property, there will be beach lots less expensive.

McGrath Road, a paved highway from Oxnard Road to Fifth street, will be extended from Hollywood Beach to Santa Clara River. This eighty-foot right of way will connect with the main highway through Pierpont Bay at such time as a bridge is built across the river.

Preparations are now being made for development work to start next week, the new owners having taken possession on the 15th inst. Just which piece of work will be done first could not be learned today.

Much of this property was originally a Spanish grant, taken over by the Patterson Ranch Company half a century or more ago.

The McGraths purchased the Patterson ranch section, some 1800 acres, about ten years ago. A small portion of the beach frontage of the McGrath holdings was sold about five years ago, and Hollywood Beach, the first modern beach subdivision in Ventura county, was successfully launched. Since that time, McGrath has received scores of offers and propositions for the remainder of the beach area.

The land, which includes beach, picturesque sand dunes, lakes and some agricultural property, is rich in historic and romantic history. Of recent years many of the most notable desert motion pictures were filmed on the sand dunes. It was on the southern end of the land that Rudolph Valentino's noted "The Sheik" was made. "Burning Sands," starring Milton Sills; "A Man's Past," and many other films were taken here. Some of the old ruins of expensive "sets" are still to be seen along the edge of one of the lakes.

Today's announcement caused excitement in Oxnard, as it was taken as an indication of unusual activity here, inasmuch as the location is but ten minutes' drive from the business section of the city.

COURTHOUSE AT PASADENA

Bills Now Pending at Sacramento Provide County and Municipal Courts for Crown City

PASADENA, May 18.—With the passage of bills granting this city a branch Superior Court and a justice court equal in jurisdiction to the Los Angeles municipal courts, it is probable that a local branch of the County Courthouse will be erected here, according to Judge Elliott Gibbs.

One of the bills which awaits Gov. Young's signature grants the local justice court power to try civil suits up to $1000 and all misdemeanors. Nonfelony liquor cases and failure-to-provide cases will be tried under these additional powers.

The other bill which grants Pasadena a Superior Court branch has been passed by both houses of the State Legislature and is expected to be signed in the near future.

"Establishment of a branch of the Superior Court will mean much to Pasadena," James W. Morin, president of the Pasadena Bar Association, asserted today.

"The courts should exist for the convenience of the people and should be decentralized to bring them to the people. There is no need for all the Superior courts of Los Angeles to be located in Los Angeles because it is the county seat. A branch court has been established successfully in Long Beach and the Pasadena branch will be as great a boon to efficient administration of justice."

Judge Gibbs, who with Judge J. Russell Morton, presides over the present limited local justice court, asserted that the courtroom in the Security Building is inadequate and that it is probable that Pasadena will gain a branch courthouse and county clerk's office, as does Long Beach at the present time.

Credit for the adoption of the Superior Court branch bill for this city is given by Mr. Morin to State Senator Frank C. Weller of Glendale and Assemblywoman Eleanor Miller.

Two years ago the State Legislature passed a bill for the establishment of a Superior Court branch in Pasadena, but that bill was thrown out because of faulty wording.

ATTEMPT AT ARSON FOILED

Caretaker Frightens Away Prowlers Who Try to Burn Buildings

[illegible], May 18.—Attempt to burn the old chautauqua building on [illegible] street was made Thursday night, it was learned today. A man and his sister, living in the building, were placed in fear of their lives by the attempt. According to the elderly couple, the [illegible] between 10 and 11 o'clock by a disturbance in the building. The man arose and went out.

He got to the door just in time to see a machine drive off and to get a look at the number. Near by, a pile of oily rags was burning against the side of the building. The watchman put out the fire and returned to the inside of the building, but this time he stood guard. About an hour later the machine is said to have returned, but the occupants were frightened away by the old man, who stepped to the doorway with a gun with which he threatened to use.

WILLIAMS HEADS BANK

Merged Institutions at Santa Ana Open Way for Promotions of Trusted Employees

SANTA ANA, May 18.—In line with promotions that have been made recently at the First National Bank, directors yesterday elected W. B. Williams president of the Farmers' and Merchants' Savings Bank, an auxiliary of the First National. He succeeds A. J. Cruickshank, who resigned in order that the responsibilities of the two institutions should be divided and promotions continued. In the past Mr. Cruickshank has been serving as president of both banks. Mr. Williams will continue his duties as vice-president and cashier of the First National and Mr. Cruickshank as president.

Promotion of Mr. Williams to the presidency of the Farmers' and Merchants' Savings Bank is recognition of service well performed. He has been with the First National over a long period of years and with the Cruickshanks has developed the strongest financial institution in the city. His activities in behalf of the city are extensive and congratulations over his promotion are coming from all sources.

At the directors' meeting of the Farmers' and Merchants' Savings Bank the selection of A. B. Rouselle as appraiser of loans was approved. Mr. Rouselle is a director of the savings institution and heavily interested in Santa Ana real estate and well informed as to values.

FINANCIAL

BANKERS HOLD MAY MEETING

Group Five of State Section Attends Convention

Dr. Von KleinSmid, Harold Craig Address Session

Association Elects A. Walden Chairman of Board

Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, speaking on "Education and the Present Day," and Harold B. Craig, economist of the Security-First National Bank, discussing the value of the agricultural extension service to bankers and farmers, were the principal speakers last evening at the spring meeting of the Group Five division of the California Bankers' Association.

The speakers featured the program of a banquet held at the Ambassador, which followed an afternoon session devoted to open-forum discussions of banking problems. Officers and directors for the ensuing year were elected at this meeting.

OFFICERS ELECTED

A. F. Walden, vice-president of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, at Santa Paula, was elected chairman of the association, succeeding Arch W. Anderson. Mr. Walden was formerly first vice-chairman.

Other officers elected were A. L. Lathrop, vice-president of the Union Bank and Trust Company, who was moved up from secretary to the position of first vice-chairman; T. E. Ivey, vice-president of the California Bank, formerly a director, was made second vice-president, and Robert Muckler, assistant vice-president of the Bank of Italy, at Hollywood, was elected secretary. Mr. Muckler was also a director last year.

A. B. Jones, a vice-president of the Security-First National Bank, was re-elected treasurer. Mr. Jones has held this position for about fifteen years.

DIRECTORS NAMED

New directors also elected at the meeting include C. Sumner James, vice-president of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank; H. E. Hudson, assistant vice-president of the California Bank at Santa Monica; W. D. Lacy, vice-president of the First Trust and Savings Bank, Pasadena; W. T. Nestle, vice-president of the Bank of America of California at Long Beach, and E. J. Sandford, president Pomona Commercial and Savings Bank, Pomona.

Dr. Von KleinSmid urged that educationalists discover the present-day needs and interests of humanity and attempt to satisfy this growing demand. "Education is no longer a matter merely for college halls and laboratories but for the industrial plants, the banker's cage and the merchant's shop," he said.

Mr. Craig in his speech on "The Value of the Agricultural Extension Service to Bankers and Farmers," outlined the advantages that could be derived through a more close co-operation between bankers and farmers, through a greater use of the agricultural extension service.

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive) Dividend declarations reported today follow:

Western Electrical Instrument, regular quarterly of 75 cents on account of accumulations, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Kingsbury Breweries, extra of 20 cents, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30, and four regular installments of 12½ cents each, payable June 15, July 15, August 15 and September 15 to stock of record May 31, June 30, July 31 and August 31, respectively.

Indiana Gulf Power and Light Company, regular quarterly of $1.50 on first preferred series A, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14.

Indiana Gulf Power and Light Company, regular quarterly of $1.50 on first preferred series B, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14.

Indiana Gulf Power Company, regular quarterly of 62½ cents and a year-end extra of 25 cents on common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14, and $1.75 on preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Analysis of

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO. Inc.

Unfilled Orders
Results of
Increased Capitalization
Earnings
Gov't Business
Expansion Plans
Profit Outlook

Copy of analysis on request

Howard G. Rath Co.
Established 1919
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L.A. Stock Exchange
Members L.A. Curb Exchange
912 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 1164

Banks, Huntley & Co.
MEMBERS
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Los Angeles Curb Exchange
12th Floor
Stock Exchange Bldg.
Los Angeles
TRinity 9161
Hollywood at Wilcox
Hollywood
Hillsboro 1101
SAN DIEGO RIVERSIDE LONG BEACH SANTA MONICA

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BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Suspension of three wells at Lawndale by the Shell Oil Company and no encouraging report from the Standard Oil Company's Vance No. 1 held that district in the doubtful column yesterday.

Shell suspended operations in the Ozenne No. 1 at 6400 feet, Smith No. 1, at 4300 feet, and Peak No. 1, at 5900 feet.

The Barkdall No. 1 well, in the same area, is drilling ahead below 5600 feet. This project came in wet several weeks ago.

Several other operations at Lawndale have been suspended during the past three months to await further developments.

Tests Wet

Max Pray's No. 1 well at Potrero tested wet yesterday, according to field reports. The cement was drilled out at about 3950 feet and some gas and oil was in evidence, but considerable mud and water is reported to have filled the hole.

The Blinn No. 1 well, which is southwest of the Max Pray's project, is reported to be producing approximately eighty barrels of oil a day from a depth of 4130 feet.

Nearing Completion

The Mutual No. 4 well of the Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation, at Signal Hill, is swabbing and may be placed on production early in the week, according to field reports. Bottom of the hole is down 6300 feet. The Mutual No. 1 well, in sidetracking down about 3130 feet.

In the Ventura-avenue field, the Hartmann No. 5 well, is rigging up rotary and will soon resume drilling.

Offset Progressing

The Western Gulf Oil Company's Switzer No. 1 well, situated at the northwest corner of Sec. 27, 29-27, a few miles west of Bakersfield, is drilling ahead at 2460 feet. This project is an offset to the Mohawk Oil Company's No. 3 well, which is producing approximately 400 barrels of oil a day.

The Hollister No. 1 wildcat, situated near Anita Station, in Santa Barbara county, is drilling in shale at 1800 feet.

The K.C.L.D.-1 well, midway between Union avenue and the Fruitvale field, is drilling ahead at 3700 feet. Some oil sand has been penetrated about 500 feet higher on the structure than anticipated.

Uses Smaller Casing

Possibility of having a frozen casing caused the Standard Oil Company to pull nine-inch casing from its No. 31 well at Kettleman Hills, and set eight and three-quarters inch instead. Bottom of the hole is at about 6126 feet.

Tubing is being run in the K.C.L. No. 2 well, near the northwest edge of Bakersfield, with bottom of the hole at 4497 feet.

Shell Completes One

The G. H. N. No. 20 well of the Shell Oil Company, at Santa Fe Springs, yesterday was placed on production, at the rate of 3900 barrels of 34.1 deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 6490 feet.

Five and three-quarter-inch casing has just been set in the Taylor No. 32 in the Ventura-avenue field, with bottom of the hole at 7150 feet. Field reports indicate that it may be completed early this week.

Before another week ends the Bowman No. 1 wildcat, near the intersection of the Redondo-Inglewood Boulevard and Center avenue, Lawndale, will spud in. It now is rigging up.

Better Than Expected

Carl Deed's No. 1 well, situated near the intersection of Wardlow Road and Linden avenue, in the Los Cerritos field, is reported to be putting out approximately 600 barrels of oil per day from a depth of 6400 feet.

The output of this well is considered by operators to be rather good for that area. It was deepened from about 4700 feet.

Drilling Ahead

The Elwood Community No. 1 well of the Barnsdall-Rio Grande combination at Elwood, is down below 5568 feet. Since penetrating twenty-nine feet of oil sand about two weeks ago no new formation that is encouraging has been picked up, it is asserted.

Bailing for Test

Yesterday, water was being bailed from the Lomas No. 1 wildcat of the Olympic Oil and Refining Company, in the Palisades tract at Santa Barbara. Bottom of the hole is at 2220 feet.

Eleven and three-quarter-inch casing is reported to have recently collapsed and six and three-quarters tubing was set in to improve the situation.

ESPEE FORTIFIES POSITION

Strengthens Feeder Position by Sharing in Merger of Bus Companies; Has Other Battles On

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Paticipation by the Southern Pacific Company in the new $20,000,000 consolidation of highway motor-bus systems conforms to the trend among steam railroad companies to extend their sphere of influence over all forms of commercial transportation. Some time ago the Southern Pacific ceased to oppose the growth of motor-bus systems, and organized its own subsidiary, now a part of the new consolidation. Similiarly this railroad may be expected some day to offer its patrons transportation by air.

Railroad executives, accustomed to fighting politicians, lower rate propaganda, and other railroads, offered stiff-necked resistance for many years to the motor-bus companies. And then some of the more enlightened roads saw the futility of the struggle and opened their arms to the aggressive upstarts in the transportation field. First in the East and later in the Middle West and the West the railroads acquired motor-bus companies as feeder services and to meet the demand for cheaper long-distance travel.

LESSON LEARNED

Having learned their lesson, the railroads have not opposed air transport companies. They have taken the attitude that, if there is a demand for more expensive and faster transportation, they will supply the service, either directly or indirectly. So far the railroad participation in aviation has been indirect, through co-operating with the air companies in the sale of combination tickets. The Pennsylvania and the Santa Fe, however, have gone one step further and allied themselves directly with the projected Transcontinental Air Transport, which proposes a combination air-rail schedule across the country.

In entering the new combination of motor-bus companies, the Southern Pacific is merely fortifying its position in this branch of transportation. It acquires a one-third interest in the Pacific Coast subsidiary of the combination, enabling the railroad to strengthen its feeder lines, and to participate in the supplying of a cheaper and convenient class of service across the country.

While the Southern Pacific, under its far-seeing president, Paul Shoup, has joined hands with the motor-bus companies, at the same time it is taking part in a vicious railroad war in the Northwest. In this struggle Paul Shoup is matching his strategy against the aggressive maneuvers of Arthur Curtiss James, the genius of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Western Pacific alliance.

JAMES'S PLAN

The bitterness of this fight demonstrates that railroad expansion, as some observers have said, is not over. The Shoup-James war is reminiscent of the pioneer affairs in which Harriman, Hill, the Goulds and other railroad czars figured. The James clan, in this instance, is determined to build another line into San Francisco from the Northwest, which is opposed by the Southern Pacific on the ground that the project would be tantamount to another transcontinental road and useless duplication of service. Both groups are busily organizing associations, lining up public bodies, civic interests and shippers in support of their plan. In the end the Interstate Commerce Commission will act as the referee in the argument.

And while this merry contest is on in the Northwest, the Southern Pacific, as well as the other transcontinental railroads, is engaged in another chapter in its long-standing war on water competition. The railroads are after authority to reduce transcontinental rates on certain commodities in order to better compete against water carriers coming by way of the Panama Canal. Very plainly the life of a railroad executive is not an easy one.

Terms of Offer to General Gas Holders Given

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive) The terms of the offer of the Associated Gas and Electric Company for the stock of the General Gas and Electric Corporation were announced yesterday as a part of the association's program of simplifying its capital organization.

To Class B common stockholders of General Gas and Electric are offered for each share of stock two shares of Associated Class A stock or $110 in 6 per cent convertible debentures. Holders of General dividend participation stock may exchange each participation share for one-half share of Associated Class A stock or $30 in 6 per cent convertible debentures.

General Gas 88 preferred Class A stockholders are offered for each share of their stock 2.3 shares of Associated A stock or $135 in convertible debentures.

The Associated has offered to holders of its preferred stocks conversion privileges into Class A stock before June 10 and rights on the Class A stock to be offered in the near future.

BUILDING-LOAN UNIT OPENS BRANCH OFFICE

Pacific States Savings and Loan Company yesterday announced the opening of a new office in Pasadena, bringing the total number of offices in the chain operated in California to fifteen. H. D. Wallace, assistant manager of the Oak Knoll branch of the Security-First National Bank, has been appointed vice-president in charge at Pasadena. The new office will be located temporarily at 39 South Garfield street pending the completion of a permanent home for the Pasadena unit.

Grist of Wall Street Gossip Given for Day

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive) On Wall street it was reported today that:

Under the able handling of the Electric Bond and Share management American and Foreign Power has become an important organization in the foreign utility field. The company now owns or controls utility organizations in about twenty foreign countries. In less than four years gross income has more than trebled.

Much talk is heard about the fact that American Brown Boveri is believed to hold an important stock interest in Bendix Aviation. Plants of the company are expected to be unusually active as a result of the cruiser-construction program of the country.

A new comer to the big board is Auburn Motors. Since its introduction to trading on the New York Exchange, the stock has been acting in a sensational manner. Upswing has been accompanied by reports that earnings this year will approximate $30 a share.

Among the dividend-paying rails good buying has been going on in New Haven. This stock is now well established on a $4 annual basis and monthly income reports so far this year indicate that this payment will be earned by a wide margin in 1929.

Reports are to the effect that a capital readjustment of Allied Chemical and Dye will shortly be announced. This has long been expected in the financial district. Earnings of the chemical companies have been mounting in recent years and the surplus of Allied at the present time is believed to be in the neighborhood of $100 a share.

Central Cotton Belt Prospects Less Promising

MEMPHIS, May 18. (Exclusive)—Flood and weather conditions, combining to create an acutely serious situation in the Mississippi River Valley, where the most productive cotton land lies, probably will succeed in forcing a reduction in acreage of 5 to 10 per cent, according to present conditions.

A fortnight ago odds were being laid that the valley as well as elsewhere would probably see a small increase in acreage. But since that time, rains have continued, not only through the cotton belt itself, but on the upper watersheds even more copiously, so that a crest higher than the others this year is en route down the Mississippi River. Tributary streams are out of their banks, washing over and around levees, especially in Central Arkansas, where several minor breaks flooding cotton land have occurred the last forty-eight hours.

In nonoverflow areas of the central belt, rainfall has been too heavy and frequent to permit completion of seeding as well as providing a hindrance to germination and growth. Fully 30 per cent of the acreage in the central belt that has been seeded will be replanted and weather has been too poor even for this.

At this critical period temperatures of 75 are needed to produce germination and growth of young cotton and particularly at this time in the valley is need of a fortnight of sunshine and high temperatures. The weather, while warmer than a week ago, continues to be from 5 to 10 degs. below normal.

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats 26
No. 2—New York Flats 25
No. 1—New York Cheddars 25
No. 2—New York Cheddars 24½
No. 1—Wisconsin Twins 25
No. 2—Wisconsin Twins 24½
No. 1—Wisconsin Horns 25
No. 2—Wisconsin Horns 24½
No. 1—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints 26
No. 2—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints 25½
No. 1—Tillamook Triplets 26
No. 2—Tillamook Triplets 25½
No. 1—Tillamook Flats 26
No. 2—Tillamook Sandwich Prints 25½
No. 1—Western Triplets 26
No. 2—Western Triplets 25½
No. 1—Western Sandwich Prints 26
No. 2—Western Sandwich Prints 25½
No. 1—California Flats 26
No. 2—California Flats 25½
No. 1—Oregon Full Cream Jacks 26
No. 2—Oregon Full Skimmed Jacks 25½
No. 1—Old Block Swiss 32
No. 2—Old Block Swiss 31½

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale price, 48. Price to retailers, 49 to 50.

Eggs

Extras, 33. Fresh firsts, 32½. Case count, 30. Mediums, 30. Smalls, 25½.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. (Special)—Butter, 91 scores, 43; 90 score, 44. Eggs, No. 1 extra small, 29½; No. 1 candled extra, 30@30½; No. 1 candled extra, medium, 29½. Cheese, California fancy flats, 22.

CHICAGO, May 18. (AP)—Butter, unchanged; receipts, 15,724 tubs. Eggs, steady; receipts, 29,413 cases; extra firsts, 30½@31½; firsts, 29@30½; ordinary firsts, 28@29; storage packed firsts, 32; storage packed extras, 32½.

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—Butter, steady; receipts, 6847. Cheese, steady; receipts, 139,834; State whole milk flats, fresh fancy, 25½@26½.

Eggs, firm; receipts, 30,870; nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 39@39½; near-by and nearby western hennery whites, first to average extras, 37@38.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 5½ lbs. each 23
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 5½ to 6 lbs. each 23
No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, 6 lbs. and up each 23
No. 2—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each 24
No. 1—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each 34
No. 2—Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. each 32
No. 1—Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs. each 32
No. 2—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. each 30
No. 1—Roasters, colored hens, 5 lbs. and up each 30
No. 2—Roasters, colored hens, 5 lbs. and up each 28
No. 1—Old roosters 18
No. 2—Broilers, Leghorns, 2½ lbs. and up each 28
No. 2—Broilers, other than Leghorns, 2½ lbs. and up each 28
No. 1—Capons, 8 lbs. and up each 32
No. 2—Capons, 6 lbs. and up each 30
No. 1—Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each 30
No. 2—Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each 28
No. 1—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 30
No. 2—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up each 28
No. 1—Old Tom turkeys 25
No. 2—Old Tom turkeys 23
No. 1—Small Tom turkeys, under 8 lbs. each 28
No. 2—Small Tom turkeys, under 8 lbs. each 26
No. 1—Capons, less than 6 lbs. each 32
No. 2—Capons, less than 6 lbs. each 30
No. 1—Ducks, white, 5½ to 6 lbs. each 26
No. 2—Ducks, white, 5½ to 6 lbs. each 24

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

George L. Bassett, merchant, Los Angeles; liabilities $39,804.03; assets $18,493.08.

Robert J. Wyman, cleaning and dyeing, Long Beach; liabilities $11,368.80; assets $541.45.

John N. Grubl, farmer, Corona; liabilities $10,719.44; assets $9600.

Peter Taylor, druggist, Los Angeles; liabilities $3807.90; assets $1613.92.

R. Foster Woods, salesman, Los Angeles; liabilities $47,628.32; assets $175.

WILLYS CAR UNIT SALES VOLUME UP

Pacific Company Reports 100 Per Cent Increase in Four Months of 1929

Sales of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company for the first four months of 1929 totaled 9000 units, R. L. Butler, regional manager of the company, reported yesterday. The increase over the same period last year is running about 100 per cent.

The sharp rise in sales in this district reflects the public interest in the Willys-Overland line since the opening of the Pacific Coast factory in Los Angeles the first part of February, according to the officials. The Los Angeles plant is now producing seventy units a day and is employing approximately 700 persons.

Two additions to the $1,500,000 factory have already been found necessary. A storehouse for parts is now being completed at a cost of $23,000, while ground has just been broken for the foundation of a $340,000 warehouse, which will have a storage capacity of 1000 cars. With the completion of the latter building, more floor space in the factory now being used for storage purposes will be available for manufacturing.

Export sales to countries bordering on the Pacific are showing a steady increase, it was stated, and the company officials anticipate that a substantial portion of this local production in the future will be required to supply the overseas demand.

Schweppe Gets Security-First Bank Board Seat

Election of R. J. Schweppe, capitalist, to the board of directors of the Security-First National Bank to fill the vacancy recently created by the resignation of James R. Page, was announced yesterday by J. F. Sartori, president and executive committee chairman of the bank. Mr. Sartori also stated that F. S. Baer and George R. Martin had been elected to the board of the Security-First National Company, the investment subsidiary of the bank, to fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of Mr. Page and W. H. Thomson.

The roster of officers and directors of the Security-First National Company, which was made public for the first time yesterday, includes: Henry M. Robinson, chairman of board; J. F. Sartori, president; H. C. Barroll, vice-president; George M. Wallace, vice-president; F. S. Baer, vice-president; George R. Martin, vice-president; R. H. Parsons, vice-president; C. F. Seidel, vice-president; James E. Shelton, vice-president, secretary and treasurer; Nicholas Maloof, assistant vice-president; H. R. Cutler, assistant secretary; E. W. Pugh, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer; H. C. Harding, assistant salesmanager, and G. A. Meyer, comptroller. The directors are: M. N. Avery, Arch W. Anderson, H. C. Barroll, R. B. Hardacre, W. D. Longyear, J. B. Miller, Douglas E. C. Moore, H. M. Robinson, J. F. Sartori, James E. Shelton, Herbert H. Smock, Charles H. Toll, George M. Wallace, W. J. Washburn and W. L. Valentine.

Blair-Giannini Union in Force

Consolidation of the international investment house of Blair & Co., Inc., with the Bancamerica Corporation, security affiliate of the Bank of America, N.A., was formally announced yesterday and the newly merged institution will begin operations tomorrow. It will be known as the Bancamerica-Blair Corporation and will function as the investment banking affiliate of Bank of America of New York.

The combined institutions, Bank of America, N.A., and Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, will have capital and surplus of over $127,000,000 and total resources of more than $800,000,000. As a result of the consolidation, which is unique in international banking experience, the interests of a national bank and its security affiliate are consolidated and united with those of a privately owned investment banking house.

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DAY DISCUSSES SITUATION

President of Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank Gives Views on Credit Problems

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, May 18.—J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, a leading western banker, is candid in his position on banking conditions, especially as they now are in Wall street.

"One would suppose, from reading about the continued prosperity of the United States, that there is no top to it, that the sky is the limit, that there cannot be any recession, and that a slowing-down process is tragedy itself," said Mr. Day, discussing business and banking conditions with me.

FACING PROBLEM

"We have had a vast amount of prosperity and business expansion in recent years. But now we are face to face with a tightening of credit. It cannot have any other than a detrimental effect upon productive business. We are now experiencing relatively high rates of interest. And the people who are paying these high rates are those engaged in agricultural and constructive business pursuits."

"Are the present high rates justified, in your opinion?" I asked.

"High rates are justified if we can believe that the stock market is just as important in the life of the people as other business," was the reply. "I think that altogether too much importance has been attached to stock-market operations, and not enough to business and agriculture. The large amount of loans made against securities, stock-market securities, is absorbing an amount of credit disproportionate to the needs of other borrowers. By other borrowers I mean those engaged in producing goods of recognised economic value."

BOARD DEFENDED

"Is the Federal Reserve Board responsible for this condition?" was the next question.

"Not at all. The board recognises clearly that if too much credit goes into the stock market there will be that much less for other things. In the opinion of the board the smooth operation of our credit system has encountered interference because of the large amount of credit used in effecting loans against securities. The board does not act as an arbiter of speculation or security values. Its position is against the use of Federal Reserve credit, directly or indirectly, in the furtherance of speculative credit to the detriment of commerce and business."

"But after all, are brokers' loans too high?"

"There is no doubt some justification for the opinion that brokers' loans now standing at around $6,500,000,000 are not out of line with the general increase in business and in annual income. This is a difficult matter upon which to be arbitrary. Who knows? But what we do know is that all over the land the deposits of local banks have been withdrawn and these deposits have been sent on to New York to be lent at call. This has reduced deposits in many sections of the country. And the end is not yet.

"As a result of this situation we find that more than 50 per cent of the money now on call is lent by people and corporations not connected in any way with banks. Up to two years ago most of this money was lent by banks of New York and of the country as a whole. Not so today. Not only do they not have a majority of the money in the market, but they have no control over this money. This is a very dangerous situation.

"Just why is it dangerous?"

"Because these lenders of call money, new at the business, may require funds for their business, or may decide, should rates go down, to withdraw their billions from the market. They might become alarmed. Who then would supply the money that they withdrew? The New York banks and other banks throughout the country are not in a position to take over call loans in such large amounts. So in the event of trouble call money would not in reality be callable. The effect would be deplorable."

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—After advancing 25 to 30 points above yesterday's closing quotations on an unfavorable weather map and fears of further showers tonight or tomorrow, the cotton market reacted partially on reports of a fairly favorable forecast by Henri York. Prices at mid-December reacted from 18.98 to 18.91, with the general market closing easy at net advances of 13 to 17 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.00	18.80	18.93@18.93
March	19.15	18.98	19.00
May	19.15	18.98	19.00@19.02
July	18.92	18.72	18.74@18.80
October (old)	18.92	18.72	18.74@18.80
October (new)	18.92	18.72	18.74@18.80
December	18.95	18.82	18.91

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.08	18.90	19.01
March	19.08	18.90	19.01
May	19.08	18.90	19.01@19.03
July	18.90	18.70	18.72@18.80
October	18.90	18.70	18.72@18.73
December	18.90	18.82	18.91

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—Spot, steady; middling, 19.25.

NEW ORLEANS, May 18. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 9 points higher; sales, 517; middling, 19.02.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
May	9.60	9.60@9.65
July	9.76	9.80@9.90
August	9.87@9.92	9.73@9.83
September	9.87@9.92	9.73@9.83
October	9.86	9.86@9.90
November	9.75@9.80	9.67@9.75
December	9.80@9.85	9.67@9.85
Spot	9.65	9.60

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive)—Futures on the New York Rubber Exchange continued their upward movement in Saturday's short session and added 40 to 60 points to Friday's gains of 80 to 90 points. An advance of 7-16c in Singapore spot brought in the covering of short lines to result in opening gains of 30 to 35 points over previous close. Sales for the day aggregated 623 contracts, or 1720 long tons.

London was closed for the Whitsuntide holidays.

Spot-	May-	July-	Oct.-
Ribbed smoked sheets	May Yield Short Inq.		
First latex crepe	21½	23¾	24¾
Clean thin br. crepe	21½	....	....
Amber No. 3	21½	....	....
Para upriver fine	24½	....	....

STOCK MARKET TONE NEAR

Steady Stream of Light Margin Sales

Credit Situation Causes Hamper Trading

General Price Drift Is Light Tuesday

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—Stock prices were depressed at times by trickles of nervous liquidation in quiet half-day sessions of the New York Stock Exchange today. The credit outlook appeared somewhat cloudy.

With all brokers' loans in banks now on a 6 per cent basis, the first time in two years, having fallen from 6½ per cent, is inclined to the belief that the end of the long advance in interest rate is in sight and that it is unlikely that the eastern centers for both New York and Chicago are prepared to raise rates as soon as the reserve board in Washington will permit.

The only obstacle that now remains in the fact that a change has fallen to the gold-import point, and the officials are believed to be trying to embargo the flow of gold by taking other steps to check the inflow of foreign money. Gold, the bullion of many years.

In contrast to the restricted exports of the automobile industry, which, however, was reported to be in a better position, the steel industry has been operating at a record rate, with production for the month of May expected to exceed that of April. The week-end report of the United States Steel Corporation showed unfilled orders on the books of the corporation at the end of April to be 4,000,000 tons greater than at the end of March, the largest increase in many years.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

Labor Surplus Still Prevails in Local Field

Although an increase in lumbering, canning, agricultural, metal mining and manufacturing activities reduced the volume of unemployment in California during April, there was still a surplus of labor apparent in many localities at the close of the month, according to the report of the Pacific Division of the United States Employment Service. A slight shortage of highly skilled mechanics was reported in a few manufacturing lines.

Demand for miners, especially for copper mines, was strong, while railroad repair shops operated at capacity in most instances. Additional workers will soon be needed in the harvesting of the orange crop in Orange county. Cotton chopping will start during the latter part of May in Madera county.

In the Los Angeles district a decrease in employment in the oil fields and in oil-tool and automobile shops increased the labor surplus, according to the report. Employment continued at a high level in wearing apparel, millwork, printing and lithographing and rubber-goods industries with a slight shortage reported in skilled wearing-apparel operators. With the exception of a glass plant at Torrance, all plants in this district were operating and several garment shops and plants manufacturing machinery worked overtime temporarily, with two and three shifts employed.

California Pipe Absorbs Rival

California Pipe and Supply Company of Los Angeles has purchased the entire stock of plumbing and heating materials of the Busch Pipe and Supply Company of this city, together with all the unfilled orders on the books of the company, Paul C. Vance, president of the California Pipe Company, announced yesterday.

The Busch Pipe and Supply Company has operated as a wholesale plumbing supply house in Los Angeles for the last forty years. The California company began business here last September. Associated with Mr. Vance are Harry V. Shinn and J. N. Fitzpatrick, vice-president of the company.

IN A 16-MONTH PERIOD INVESTORS IN

J. B. Ransom Corporation syndicates received

$588,957.37

The public is now offered an opportunity to participate in another J. B. Ransom Corporation project—

Repetto Land Trust

—an investment that yields...

7% INTEREST and price participation in profits up to 100%

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WE are thoroughly familiar with all phases of this outstanding motor transit system and we will be glad to furnish you information on the Corporation or its subsidiaries.

Orders executed to buy or sell the Corporation's Common Stock.

M. H. LEWIS & COMPANY
Established 1906
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
LOS ANGELES. Phone Willard 7191
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Member Los Angeles Curb Exchange.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Security Prices Hold to Firm Levels on Quiet Half-Day Session of Local Mart

With a large portion of the trading interest diverted to the Curb, yesterday's brief session on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange operated in a listless manner and no well-defined market trend developed. Selling pressure, however, was held in abeyance and under a light demand a number of the popular issues recorded a fractional recovery.

Southern California Edison was slumped a point to 38. Ten shares of the old stock of Citizens' National Bank crossed the board at 585, which is 15 points off from the last sale. Security-First National softened 1 5-8 to 131 5-8.

No changes of consequence took place on the petroleum board. Pacific Western stood out with a rapid turnover under which it advanced ½ point to 13. Both Union issues ended at 49½, practically unchanged. The others held firm.

Byron Jackson continued an active issue and recovered 3-4 to 42 3-8. Douglas Aircraft firmed up 1-4 to 41½, while Emsco Derrick

High.	Low.	Div. Per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
			INDUSTRIALS						
		1.20	Bunn Mfg. Co. com.	100					
		1.20	Byron Jackson Co.	2,100					
		1.20	Douglas Air. com.	1,100					
		1.20	Douglas P. A. C. com.	1,100					
		1.20	Douglas Pfd. com.						
			Do. pfd.						
		1.20	Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	10					
		1.20	Hall Service com.						
		1.20	Hall Ranch & pfd.						
		1.20	Hancock Oil com.						
		1.20	Do. pfd.						
		1.20	Hollywood Banks Co.						
		1.20	Hollywood Mill com.						
		1.20	Lankershim Bldg.						
		1.20	Lankershim Prop. com.						
		1.20	Do. pfd.						
		1.20	Lincoln Motor com.						
		1.20	Do. pfd.						
		1.20	Mascot Oil com.						
		1.20	Do. pfd.						
		1.20	Pacific Clay Prod.	50					
		1.20	Packard Motor com.	50					
		1.20	Do. pfd.						
		1.20	Pacific Finance com.	50					
		1.20	Do. pfd.						
		1.20	Pacific Gas & El. com.						
		1.20	Do. 6 per cent pfd.						
		1.20	Do. 5 per cent pfd.						
		1.20	Do. 5 per cent pfd. "A"						
		1.20	Pac. Lighting com.						
		1.20	Do. 6 per cent pfd.						
		1.20	Pac. Tel. & Tel. com.						
		1.20	Do. 6 per cent pfd.						
		1.20	Pacific Western Oil Co.						
		1.20	Packard Motor com.						
		1.20	Do. pfd.						
		1.20	Pacific Finance com.						
		1.20	Do. pfd.						
		1.20	Pacific Gas & El. com.						
		1.20	Do. 6 per cent pfd.						
		1.20	Do. 5 per cent pfd.						
		1.20	Do. 5 per cent pfd. "A"						
		1.20	Pac. Lighting com.						
		1.20	Do. 6 per cent pfd.						
		1.20	Pac. Tel. & Tel. com.						
		1.20	Do. 6 per cent pfd.						
		1.20	Pacific Western Oil Co.						
			PUBLIC UTILITIES						
		1.20	Associated G. & E. "A"	300					
		1.20	Cal. G. & E. 1st pfd.						
		1.20	Pacific Pipe Line com.	200					
		1.20	Do. 6.75 Pfd.						
		1.20	Pac. Coast Ry. com.						
		1.20	Do. 1st pfd.						
		1.20	Do. 2nd pfd.						
		1.20	Pac. Gas & El. com.	2,500					
		1.20	Do. 6 per cent pfd.						
		1.20	Do. 5 per cent pfd.						
		1.20	Do. 5 per cent pfd. "A"						
		1.20	Pac. Lighting com.						
		1.20	Do. 6 per cent pfd.						
		1.20	Pac. Tel. & Tel. com.						
		1.20	Do. 6 per cent pfd.						
		1.20	Pacific Western Oil Co.						
			BANK STOCKS						
		2.00	California Bank						
		20.00	Citizens National						
			Do. new						
		2.00	Pacific Southwest						
		2.00	Security-First Nat'l.						
		2.00	Union Bank & Trust						
		2.00	Do. Rights						
		2.00	Wells Fargo Bk. & U. T.						
			OIL STOCKS						
		5.00	Barnsdall Corp. "A"						
		1.20	Bolsa Chica Oil Co.	1,000					
		1.20	Calamba Oil						
		1.20	Calif. Petroleum Co.						
		1.20	Chanslor-Canfield Mid.	600					
		1.20	Chanslor-Canfield Oil						
		1.20	Consolidated Oil Corp.						
		1.20	Continental Oil Co.						
		1.20	Crystal Oil Corp.						
		1.20	Edmonds Oil Co.						
		1.20	Farmers Petroleum						
		1.20	Fidelity Oil Co.	600					
		1.20	General Petroleum						
		1.20	Globe Oil & Ref.						
		1.20	Hancock Oil "A"						
		1.20	Home Oil Co.						
		1.20	Honolulu Oil Corp.	2,500					
		1.20	Independent Oil Co.						
		1.20	Kern Trading & Oil						
		1.20	Lincoln Petroleum						
		1.20	Mexican Eagle Oil						
		1.20	Mexican Gulf Oil						
		1.20	Mexican Petroleum						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "A"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "B"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "C"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "D"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "E"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "F"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "G"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "H"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "I"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "J"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "K"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "L"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "M"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "N"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "O"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "P"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "Q"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "R"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "S"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "T"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "U"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "V"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "W"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "X"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "Y"						
		1.20	Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas "Z"						
			MISCELLANEOUS						
		1.20	Bowr. pfd. ex-war.						
		1.20	Central Investment						
		1.20	Commercial Inv. com.						
		1.20	Do. pfd.						
		1.20	Do. Rights						
		1.20	Eastern Ad. Co.						
		1.20	Fidelity Insurance						
		1.20	Do. pfd.						
		1.20	Do. Rights						
		1.20	Lincoln Ins. com.	1,500					
		1.20	Do. pfd.						
		1.20	Motion Pict. Indep.	1,400					
		1.20	Do. pfd.						
		1.20	Motion Pict. Prod.						
		1.20	Do. pfd.						
		1.20	Pacific Ltg. Corp. com.						
		1.20	Do. pfd.						
		1.20	Pacific Mills						
		1.20	Pacific Public Service						
		1.20	Do. pfd.						
		1.20	Pacific Telephone com.						
		1.20	Do. pfd.						
		1.20	Pacific Western Oil Co

STOCK MARKET TONE NERVOUS

(Continued from Eighth Page)

close caused a slight rallying tendency.

The Advance Rumely issues again broke rather sharply, losing 6 and 7 points, and the preferred regained much of its loss before the close. Adams Express, which has been rather inactive of late, dropped 35 points to 600 in a single sale. Commercial Solvents and Case Threshing lost 6 points and more. Allis Chalmers sold down about 5 points.

Coppers were again heavy. Anaconda selling down about 3 and Greene Cananea more than 6 points. Kennecott, however, held nearly steady, what with prospects of an increase in the dividend rate next week.

There were a few points of strength. General Electric made an extreme gain of 4 points, and Allied Chemical was well bought. Burroughs Adding Machine and Sparks Withington were again buoyant, mounting about 10 and 8 points to new peaks. Curtiss Aero was sent up 8 points. Postum, Wright, New Haven and Commercial Alcohol were well supported. General Motors and Radio overcame easing tendencies and closed firm.

In the commodity markets, cotton sold up more than $1 a bale on short covering on an unfavorable weather map, but encountered realizing. Wheat eased a little further on a bullish Nebraska crop report, but corn rallied about 1 cent a bushel on weather unfavorable to planting.

Foreign exchanges were dull and inclined to heaviness, with sterling rables touching $4.85, making gold imports probable.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $37,300,000.43, a decrease of $5,466,736.10 from corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1929.	1928.	1927.
Monday	$[illegible]	$35,106,949.10	$30,223,606.77
Tuesday	$[illegible]	$44,941,773.65	$30,106,902.05
Wednesday	$[illegible]	$42,789,963.91	$35,975,508.21
Thursday	$[illegible]	$41,091,076.94	$30,230,123.33
Friday	$[illegible]	$40,308,272.67	$30,870,951.78
Saturday	$[illegible]	$42,870,813.30	$30,565,796.53

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$40,132,121.00
Monday	51,484,343.00
Tuesday	51,484,343.00
Wednesday	51,484,343.00
Thursday	51,484,343.00
Friday	52,172,312.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. (AP)—Bank clearings, $37,500,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts (quoted by Farmers and Merchants' National Bank.

Ireland, per pound sterling	4.83½
France, per 100 francs	3.93½
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.81
Belgium, per 100 belgs	13.91
Italy, per 100 lire	5.23
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krowns	2.97
Denmark, per 100 krone	26.69
Poland, per 100 zlotys	11.25
Greece, per 100 drakmans	1.25½
Holland, per 100 florins	40.25½
Swe-Sterls, per 100 sterls	26.77½
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.80½
Canada, per 100 bd	99.90
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.43
Sweden, per 100 kr	26.82
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.28
Honkong, per 100 Mex currency	45.25

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—Foreign exchange easy; Canadian dollar, 1-32 of 1% premium. Great Britain, demand, 4.84 9-16; cables, 4.85; 60-day bills on banks, 4.82 11-16; France, demand, 3.93 5-8; cables, 3.93 11-16. Belgium, demand, 13.91; cables, 13.91½. Germany, demand, 23.80; cables, 23.81. Holland, demand, 40.16½; cables, 40.17. Norway, 26.81; cables, 26.82. Denmark, 26.69; cables, 26.70. Sweden, 26.77; cables, 26.78. Switzerland, demand, 19.27½; cables, 19.28. Spain, demand, 14.42½; cables, 14.43. Poland, 11.24; cables, 11.25. Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96½; cables, 2.97. Jugo-Slavia, 1.74½; cables, 1.75. Austria, 14.02; cables, 14.03. Rumania, 42.05; cables, 42.10. Argentina, 11.81; cables, 11.82. Brazil, 11.81; cables, 11.82. Tokio, 44.70; Shanghai, 39.00; Montreal, 99.37½.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—Bar silver 53c; Mexican dollars, 40c.

LONDON, May 18. (AP)—Bar silver, 23d per ounce. Money, per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3 3-16@3 5-16 per cent; three months, 3 5-16@3¼ per cent.

GASOLINE MARKET UNSETTLED

CHICAGO, May 18. (Tribune)—Gasoline market was unsettled by an advance in tank wagon price by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. An advance from ¼ to ½ cents or better is looked for on motor grade. Kerosene unchanged; 41-43 water white, 37½ to 37½ basis. Fuel oil unchanged; 24-26 gravity, 6½ to 6¾ cents.

BIG WELL

going down night and day to deep sands. Should be completed in few weeks.

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Final Offering

25c

Per Share

165 nearby big producers

Capital $500,000
Par 25c

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Dan Powell

WILL SELL

100	Andis Air.	@ 911.00
20	Bryan Steam	@ 12.50
50	Berry, Dept. Str. Com.	Bid
100	General Aviation	@ 4.00
100	Kreuzer Air	@ Mkt.
1000	Gold Ace Assets	@ .25
100	Maryland Tr'k. Com.	Bid
10	Nat'l Thrift 5% Pfd.	@ Bid
100	Pickwick Stages Com.	@ Mkt.
6500	Palm Verdes Note	@ 45.00
10	Second Twin Bell	@ 25.00
10	Summerland Oil	@ Bid
200	Southwestern Tool	@ 1.25
25	Third Twin Bell	@ 17.00
20	Whittier Santa Fe	@ 14.00
100	Yosemite Cement A	@ 5.00

WANTED

COMMODORE
KREUTZER
PICKWICK

Bryant Steam — Maryland Trust
Receiver Oil — Sun Oil
General Aviation — Twin Bell Syndicate
Hazen Finance — West. Auto Sup.

All bids and offerings subject to prior sale or withdrawal.

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COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions of stock in the New York Stock Exchange:

1928-29 High	Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
89¾	72	8	Allied Chem. & D. pfd	100	73½	73½	73½	— ½	73½
740	580	6	Adams Express	100	600	600	600	—50	540
			Adams Express Blo.	400	85¾	85¾	85¾		
163½	98		Advance Rumely	1,300	99¾	98	98	—1	94
118	35½		Do. pfd	1,600	37½	37½	37½	+1½	36
132	93¼	5b	Air Reduction new	1,500	130¾	127	128½	+1¾	128
			Airway Elec.	2,600	44¾	44	44¾	— ¼	44¾
11½	6½		Alax Rubber	1,200	7	6¾	6¾		6¾
10¾	3½		Alaska Juneau	400	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾
58	17		Albany P. Wsn. Paper	200	17½	17½	17½	— ¼	17
27½	17½		Allegheny Corp.	19,300	24¾	23½	23½	— ¾	23½
163½	95¼	5½	Do. pfd	300	100½	100½	100½	+ ¼	100¾
86¾	241	4	Al. Chem. & Dye	4,600	292	280	288	+12½	282
215	168¾	7	Allis Chal. Mfg.	1,500	182	178½	180½	—2½	180
17¾	10¾		Amerada Corp.	200	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼	11½
23¾	16¾		Am. Agri. Chem.	200	18	18	18	+ ¼	17¾
53¾	40¾		Am. Beech Mamatts	400	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼	43¾
68	43	1.60a	Am. Brake Shoe	200	44¾	44	44¾	+ ¼	44
23¾	15¾		Am. Brown Boveri El.	11,500	21¼	20¾	21¼	+1¾	21
93	81		Do. pfd	100	91	91	91	+ ¼	88
187¾	68	6b	Am. Can	10,300	142¾	141¾	142¾	+1¾	142¾
1,065	625	6	Am. Car & Fdr.	900	781	781	781	—1	781
89¾	46¾	2	Am. Chicle	400	85¼	87½	85¼	—1½	87
24¾	11¾		Am. Com'l Alcohol	24,400	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ¼	21¾
138½	114¾	5	Am. & For. Power	6,400	117	116½	116½	— ¼	116½
108½	104¼	5	Do. 7s pfd	100	104½	104½	104½		104½
102	98		Do. 6s 7s pfd	100	99½	99½	99½		99½
93	51¾	1	Am. Hawaiian S.	2,500	57½	57	57½	+ ¼	57½
89¾	72	3b	Am. Hide & L. pfd	100	75½	75½	75½	+ ¼	75½
134½	87	2	Am. Home Products	1,100	124¾	123½	124¾	+ ¼	124¾
58	28	2b	Am. Ice	1,200	41	41	41	+ ¼	41
47¾	27½	1½	Am. International	200	42	42	42	+ ¼	42
6½	4		Am. La France & Foam	300	6¾	6¼	6¼	+ ¼	6¼
122	102¾	4	Am. Locomotive	200	111	111	111	— ¼	110
125¾	102	7	Am. Mach. & Fdr.	100	111	111	111	+ ¼	111
81¾	52	1	Am. Metal Co.	4,300	69¾	67¾	68¼	+1¼	68
88¾	71	4	Am. Natural Gas pfd.	100	71	71	71	+ ¼	71
117¾	64½		Am. Piano	40	23½	23½	23½	+1½	23½
20	10		Do. pfd	40	21½	21½	21½	+1½	21½
120	81¼	1b	Am. Power & Light	1,700	114¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113
127¾	89¾	6	Do. 6s pfd	100	119¾	119¾	119¾	— ¼	119
107	84	6	Am. Radiator	1,200	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ¼	97¾
		1½	Am. Radio & San.	2,800	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼	43¾
44¾	41		Do. Rts.	200	42	42	42	— ¼	42
			Am. Republics	200	20	20	20		20
54¾	41	3b	Am. Rolling Mills	400	116½	115½	116½	+1½	116½
54¾	41	2b	Am. Safety Razor	100	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¼	46¾
134¾	93¼		Am. Smelting & Ref.	1,800	116¾	115¾	116¾	+1¾	116¾
120	75		Do. pfd	100	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ¼	114¾
206	159¾	14b	Am. Snuff	100	184¾	184¾	184¾	— ¼	184¾
79¾	60	1	Am. Steel Fdrs.	2,400	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¼	69¾
111	107½	7	Do. pfd	100	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼	109¾
113	107½	7	Am. Stores	100	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼	109¾
64¾	44¾		Am. Sugar Refining	100	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ¼	58¾
			Do. pfd	100	116¾	116¾	116¾	— ¼	116¾
111	107½	7	Am. Tobacco	100	110	110	110	— ¼	110
113	107½	7	Am. Tobacco "B"	100	110	110	110	— ¼	110
4,400	97½	1b	Am. Type Fdrs. pfd	100	98	98	98	+ ¼	98
1,400	97½	1b	Am. Wat. Wks. new	100	98	98	98	+ ¼	98
141	80		Am. Woolen	100	80½	80½	80½	+ ¼	80½
107¾	11		Am. Woolen pfd	100	11	11	11		11
103¾	49¾		Am. Writ. Paper Cllo.	100	49¾	49¾	49¾		49¾
58	35		Do. pfd	100	35½	35½	35½		35½
174	115½	7	Anaconda Copper	17,200	120¾	118¾	119¾	— ¾	119¾
			Anaconda Sec.	100	11	11	11		11
			Anaconda Wire	100	50	50	50		50
69¾	44	3b	Anaconda Copper Mining	1,800	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ¼	51¾
69¾	44	3	Archer-Dan.-Mid.	1,200	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ¼	51¾
104¾	94¾	2	Armour of Ill. "A"	1,400	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼	98¾
104¾	94¾		Armour of Ill. "B"	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼	98¾
104¾	94¾		Armour of Del. "A"	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼	98¾
104¾	94¾		Armour of Del. "B"	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼	98¾
104¾	94¾		Armour of Kan. "A"	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼	98¾
104¾	94¾		Armour of Kan. "B"	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼	98¾
107	84¼	6	Armour Leather	1,400	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ¼	87¾
			Arnold Const. Corp.	100	11	11	11		11
			Art Metal Const.	100	11	11	11		11
			Asso. Dry Goods	100	11	11	11		11
			Do. 1st pfd	100	11	11	11		11
			Do. 2d pfd	100	11	11	11		11
107¾	84¼	6	Atchison, T. & S. F.	1,800	177¾	177¾	177¾	— ¼	177¾
107¾	99	5	Do. pfd	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¼	107¾
			Atl. Gulf & W.I.	100	11	11	11		11
115	84	1.40b	Atlantic Refining	1,800	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ¼	94¾
115	109¾		Atlas Powder	100	111	111	111		111
115	109¾		Do. pfd	100	111	111	111		111
137¾	109¾	7	Auburn Auto	1,200	111	111	111	+ ¼	111
			Austin Nichols	100	11	11	11		11
16	9¾		Do. pfd	100	11	11	11		11
107¾	85¼		Autosales Corp.	100	11	11	11		11

1928-29 High	Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
122	117¾	6	Baltimore & Ohio	200	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ¼	117¾
118	117	6b	Balt. & Ohio Rts.	100	117	117	117	— ¼	117
101	77		Barnsdall "A"	1,200	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ¼	79¾
111	87		Beacon Oil	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Beacon Oil Pfd new	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Do. 7s pfd	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Bethlehem Steel	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Bigelow-Hart. & Co. pfd	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Bohn Aluminum	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
201¾	66¼	6	Borden Company	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87	4a	Borg & Warner	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Botany Mills "A"	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Do. "B"	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Briggs Mfg.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Brockway Motor	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Bruns.-Manila Trpns.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Brooklyn Union Gas.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Brunswick Balke	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Bucyrus Erie	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Do. Cv. pfd	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Bullard Company	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Burma Corp.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Burns Bros. "A"	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Burroughs Add. Mach.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Bush Term. Tr Deb.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Bush Term. Bldg.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Butler & San. Maples	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Butterick Company	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Byers Co.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
80¼	72¾	4	California Packing	1,200	78	77¾	78	+ ¼	78
111	87		Calif. Petroleum	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Calumet & Arizona	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Calumet & Hecla	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Canada Dry Ginger Ale	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Canada Packers	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Canadian Pacific Rlt.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Canadian Pacific Rlt.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Cannon Mills	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Carn., Co. & Ohio stpd.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Case Threshing	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Cavanagh Dubbs	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Do. pfd	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Celotex Co.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Central Agirre	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Central Alloy	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Central Aguirre Assn.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Central Foundry pfd	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Cerro de Pasco	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Certain-teed	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Chain Belt	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Chesapeake & Ohio	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Chic. & Ohio Rlt.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Chic. Gt. W. & Alton	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Do. pfd	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Chicago Great Western	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		C., R. I. & P. & Rys.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Do. pfd. ctfs.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Chic. & N.W.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Chicago Pneu. Tool	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Do. pfd new	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		C.R.I.&P. 6s pfd	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87	1.40	Childs Company	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Chrysler Corp.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Chic. Cigar pfd	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Cities Service	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Coca Cola	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Coca Cola "A"	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Colo. Fuel & Iron	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Columbia G. & E. new	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Columbia Graphophone	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Columbia Graphophone	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Columbia Carbon	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Commercial Credit	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Com. Invest. Trust	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Commercial Solvents	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Commonwealth Power	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Conde Nast Pub.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Conemaugh Piston	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Conestoga Clear	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Cons. Film Ind. pfd.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Consolidated Gas	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Cons. Gas 5% pfd	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Cons. R.R. Cuba pfd.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Consolidated Textile	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87	1.20	Container Corp. A	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Cont'l Baking "A"	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Cont'l Baking pfd	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Continental Can	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Continental Can Blo.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Cont'l Ins.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Continental Motors	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Corn Products	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
144¾	141¾	7	Do. pfd	100	141¾	141¾	141¾		141¾
111	87	6a	Coty	2,600	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Cox Cord	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Crane Co.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Crosley Radio	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Crucible Steel	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Cuba Cane Sugar	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Do. pfd	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Cuba Company	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Cuban-Am. Sugar	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Do. pfd	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
67¾	52	4	Cudahy Packing	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
111	87		Curtis Pub.	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
177	138¼	1	Curtiss Aero	17,200	167¾	155	167¾	+ ¼	167¾
69¼	49		Davison Chemical	100	53¾	53	53	+ ¼	53
139	100		Deere & Co. pfd	100	121½	121½	121½	—1¼	121½
133¼	120½	6	Delaware & Hudson	100	130¾	130¾	130¾	—1¼	130¾
283	234	8	Detroit Edison	100	264¾	264¾	264¾	— ¼	264¾
104	23	2.70b	Devoe & Raynolds "A"	100	24	24	24		24
104	235	6	Diamond Match	2,100	143	144¾	143	+1	144
120¼	110	4	Drug, Inc.	2,100	113	112	112		113½
108¾	94½	6	Dunlop Rlty.	100	94½	94½	94½		94½
138¾	125¾	9b	Du Pont de Nemours	9,000	170	170	170	+2	173½
119	115¾	8	Do. Deb.	100	117	117	117	— ¼	116½
104¼	84		Durham Hosiery	100	8	8	8		8
104¼	170	20	Eastman Kodak	100	177	177	177		176
109¾	100½	6	Eaton Axle & Spring	100	103¾	103¾	103¾		103¾
173	136½	4½b	Electric Auto Lite	1,400	167¾	166¾	166¾	— ¼	166½
118	93	1	Electric Boat	2,500	107¾	107¾	107¾		107¾
134¾	117¾	1	Electric Power & Light	5,200	127¾	127¾	127¾		127¾
108¾	96		Do. pfd	100	107¼	107¼	107¼		107¼
91¾	71	4	Electric Storage Battery	300	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
83¾	60¼	3	Endicott-Johnson	100	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ¼	71¾
47¾	17	1a	Equitable Off. Service	100	21¾	21½	21½	+ ¼	21½
100	80		Do. pfd	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	88
49¾	31¼	2	Equitable Office Bldg.	5,500	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼	38¼

1928-29 High	Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
12¾	6½		Erie Railroad	500	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼	12¾
40¾	21		Do. 1st pfd	500	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
28¾	15	1½a	Evans Auto Loading	200	25	25	25	+ ¼	25
125¾	82¼	1½	Exchange Buffalo	50	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼	33
30¼	14½	.80	Federal Motor	800	16	16	16	— ¼	16¼
113	90¾	4	Fidelity Phenix Fire	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	—3	104
141¾	93¾	1½	First National Stores	200	69¼	69¼	69¼	— ¼	69
104¾	85¾		Fisk Rubber	1,400	91	89¾	90¾	+ ¼	90¾
104¾	85¼	3½	Fleischmann	12,100	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼	77¾
117¾	89½	3½b	Follansbee Bros.	100	93¾	93	93	+ ¼	93¼
107¾	83	7	Foundation	1,100	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ¼	93¾
101	72	4	Fox Film "A"	1,100	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ¼	93¾
54¼	38	4	Freeport-Texas	300	45	45	45	— ¼	44¾
93	10½		Gardner Motor	24,100	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¾	18¼
108	81½	4a	Gen. American Tank	1,300	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87¾
84¼	61		General Asphalt	2,500	72¾	72¾	72¾	+

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—Prices on the New York Curb market drifted irregularly lower today on selling inspired by the growing uneasiness over the credit situation. Profit taking featured in marking up a select assortment of issues in which special developments are pending to new high ground, but a long list of active issues, including public utility and oil shares mixed with just declines. Bendix issues again showed outstanding strength, the old stock jumping 7 points to a new high at 138, while Bendix Aviation moved up nearly 4 points to a new high at 45. Fairchild, Fokker and Keystone Aircraft all declined a point or more.

Predictions of an early increase in mid-continent crude oil prices failed to produce any stimulus for the oil shares. Gulf of Pennsylvania, which was strong earlier in the week, closed at nearly 5 points lower at 153½. Standard Oil Export showed only fractional changes.

Utilities continued irregularly higher in anticipation of further mergers and impending battles for control in Western New York. Electric Investors, which has been strong nearly all week, and United Gas improvement were the exceptions, the former selling off nearly 4 points to close at 153, and the latter slipping down nearly 2 points to 104¾. Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern Power issues were in demand, however, the common mounting 6½ points to a new high at 31½.

Ford Motors of Canada ran into selling and dropped 7 points to 350, and Ford, England declined fractionally. In the high-priced specialties, Doere & Co. lost 3 points.

Little interest was evinced in the mining group, prices holding steady.

The closing price is quoted when none at the bid, and both bid and close when none at the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Acoustic Prod.	20	4¾	4¾	4¾
Adams Roy.	2	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ainsworth Mfg.				
Allied Packers	2	7¾	7¾	7¾
Allied Prop.				
Allied Prop. Con.				
Allegheny Corp.				
Allegheny Co. Ap.				
Amalgam. Leather				
Am. Beverage				
Am. Cigar, Com.				
Am. Cigar, Com. A				
Am. Com. Alcohol				
Am. Cyan. B	1	45¼	45¼	45¼
Am. Gas & El.				
Am. Hide & Lea.				
Do. Pfd.				
Am. Investors	20	5¼	5	5
Am. Laundry				
Am. Light & Trac.				
Am. Maize Prod.				
Am. Nat. Gas				
Do. Pfd.				
Am. Pipe & Const.				
Amer. Rl.				
Am. Seal				
Do. Pfd.				
Am. Superpower				
Am. Thread Pfd.				
Am. Writing Paper				
Anaconda Copper				
Anchor Cap				
Andian Nat. Corp.				
Appalachian Elec.				
Arcturus Radio				
Arkansas Nat. Gas A				
Armstrong Cork				
Assoc. Elec. Ind.				
Assoc. Gas & El.				
Do. Class A				
Atlantic Coast Fish				
Atlas Corp.				
Atlas Plywood				
Atlas Tack				
Auburn Auto				
Aviation Corp.				
Aviation Corp. of Del.				
Baldwin Locomotive				
Balaban & Katz				
Barium Steel				
Barnsdall A				
Bastian-Blessing				
Bellanca Aircraft				
Bendix				
Bird & Son				
Blue Ridge Corp.				
Boeing Aircraft				
Borg-Warner				
Brown Co.				
Brown Co. Pfd.				
Brown Fence A				
Brown Shoe				
Bruce E. L.				
Bruce E. L. Pfd.				
Buckeye Pipe Line				
Buckeye Pipe Line Pfd.				
Budd Wheel				
Bunker Hill & Sullivan				
Burco, Inc.				
Burroughs Add. Mach.				
Byllesby & Co. M.				
Cable Radio Tube				
Cactus Airport				
Canada Dry				
Canadian Marconi				
Carnation Co.				
Carolina Power & Light				
Carrier Corp.				
Carrier Corp. Pfd.				
Case (J. I.)				
Case (J. I.) Pfd.				
Cent. Aguirre Sug.				
Cent. Ill. Pub. Serv.				
Cent. Ill. Pub. Serv. Pfd.				
Cent. Ill. Sec.				
Cent. Ill. Sec. Pfd.				
Cent. Maine Pow.				
Cent. Public Util.				
Cent. Public Util. Pfd.				
Cent. States Elec.				
Cent. States Elec. Pfd.				
Cent. States Pow. & Lt. Pfd.				
Cessna Aircraft				
Chain Belt				
Chamberlin Metal				
Chesapeake Corp.				
Chicago Corp.				
Chicago Corp. Pfd.				
Chicago Flexible Shaft				
Chicago Nipple				
Chicago Rivet				
Chicago Yellow Cab				
Chickasha Cotton Oil				
Childs Co.				
Childs Co. Pfd.				
Cities Service				
Cities Service Pfd.				
Cities Service Pfd. B				
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MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, May 18. (SP)—Conservative bond most of the attention in today's financial world market. Price changes throughout most of the list were negligible, although there was a slight tendency toward firmness.

In the stock privilege group, American Telephone & Telegraph convertible 4½s, due in 1939, which have sold as high as 107 on a when-issued basis, were off a point to 106½, at the close. Canada Southern 3s, at the close, were not lost of 1½ on the day. The turnover was nearly 7% on the New York Stock Exchange, which is about 20 per cent of the volume of business in the last fortnight.

Public utility issues generally firm, while the commodities and public utilities confined to strength. Industrials were in small demand. However, interest in all groups was so slight that it was difficult to gauge price tendencies definitely.

The foreign issue bonds, which have been selling at or near new lows on the list, were unchanged, although, for instance, Chile Copper Company convertible 7s, sold to a minimum for the year at 80, off 2 points from yesterday's closing. Dodge Brothers 6½s, due in 1940, sold at a point higher. White Sewing Machine 6s sold into new low ground at 40.

Small dealer government bonds moved irregularly higher on very light demand. Liberty 1st 4¼s were unchanged to ½ point higher, with German bonds in equally close parity, low at 105. Liberia 7½s were off 1 point at 100, a minimum for the year.

The $10,000,000 offering of Canadian National Railway 5 per cent equipment trust certificates was favorably received.

The conditions represent sales in hundreds of dollars; the first sale, the high and closing prices in the order given. Ex-coupon transactions are in the list, but not quoted when name is first.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $100s)

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Ak. Steam 6½s	14	101½	101½	101½
Alabama Pow. 5s	1	104½	104½	104½
Am. Cot. Oil 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Am. Ice Sec. 6s	1	101½	101½	101½
Am. Int. Corp. 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Am. Sm. & R. 4s	1	101½	101½	101½
Am. Sm. & R. 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4½s	1	101½	101½	101½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Am. Tob. 4s	1	101½	101½	101½
Am. Tob. 6s	1	101½	101½	101½
Am. Wat. Wks. 6s	1	101½	101½	101½
Anaconda Cop. 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Armour & Co. 4½s	1	101½	101½	101½
Armour & Co. 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Atch. T. & S. F. 4s	1	101½	101½	101½
Atl. Coast L. 4s	1	101½	101½	101½
Atl. Coast L. 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Atl. Refining 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Balt. & Ohio 4s	1	101½	101½	101½
Balt. & Ohio 4½s	1	101½	101½	101½
Balt. & Ohio 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Beth. Steel 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Beth. Steel 7s	1	101½	101½	101½
Brooklyn Edison 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Brooklyn Man. Tr. 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Brooklyn Un. Gas 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Buff. & Susq. 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Can. Pac. 4s	1	101½	101½	101½
Can. Pac. 6s	1	101½	101½	101½
Cent. Leather 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Cent. Pac. 4s	1	101½	101½	101½
Cent. Pac. 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Chesapeake & O. 4½s	1	101½	101½	101½
Chesapeake & O. 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Chic. & Alton 3s	1	101½	101½	101½
Chic. & Alton 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Chic. & Alton 6s	1	101½	101½	101½
Chic. & E. Ill. 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Chic. & E. Ill. 6s	1	101½	101½	101½
Chic. & N. W. 4s	1	101½	101½	101½
Chic. & N. W. 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Chic. & N. W. 6s	1	101½	101½	101½
Chic. Rock I. & P. 4s	1	101½	101½	101½
Chic. Rock I. & P. 5s	1	101½	101½	101½
Chic. Rock I. & P. 6s	1	101½	101½	101½
Chic. St. P. M. & O. 6s	1	101½	101½	101½
Chile Copper 7s	1	101½	101½	101½
Chile Copper 8s	1	101½	101½	101½
Chile Copper 10s	1	101½	101½	101½
Chile Copper 12s	1	101½	101½	101½
Chile Copper

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1929.



NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, May 18. [illegible]







Miss Wilda Brooks
Ray Huff Studios

Lenthall-Rhodes Studios



Miss Elizabeth Vaughn Atkinson
Ray Huff Studios

Miss Betty Porter
Ray Huff Studios



Miss Muriel Ansley
Ray Huff Studios

Brides-Elect of the Season





Miss Josephine Eckhart
Ray Huff Studios



Miss Rae Burtis
Ray Huff Studios

Miss Jean Bryce Kincaid
Lenthall-Rhodes Studios







Miss Katherine Collins
Forest Alberts Studios

Miss Jean Melville
Curtis Baltzgerg Studios

Miss Blanche Parent
© Edmund Grant Studios

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

...and the many prenuptial courtesies given in their honor, the wedding trousseau, when the dainty bride shows her trousseau to her wedding friends, occupy the calender of the younger set at present.

...kerchiefs, lingerie and other dainty accessories for her adornment, down to kitchen and pantry showers as well as all sorts of miscellaneous gifts, which, by the time of the wedding, there seems to be nothing for the bridegroom to purchase but a ring and the absolute necessities of the house or apartment.

Some of the younger folk have...wailed to me that they never have a cent to spend on themselves, every possible cent of their allowance having to go toward the prenuptial showers for the many friends who are to be married and the young brides also bewail the fact that before they were married they received so many gifts at the various showers, they were kept poverty-stricken paying back their many debts to the brides who were married after they were, repaying obligations which simply had to be met.

I think myself (if anyone should ask me, which probably they won't) that the idea of showers for brides-elect, debutantes and sweet girl graduates should be called off entirely, and although it is always a great joy to give an affair for these friends, the "shower" part of it should be left off and become a thing of memory only.

While in Southern California, every month is the month for brides and roses, still the old proverbial June is fast filling its calendar with lovely weddings, many of them to take place in the out-of-doors, for by that time (especially from present prognostications) the weather will be warm enough to be out of doors and surely the gardens have never been lovelier than they are this year in the Southland.

Among the popular brides-elect whose wedding will be an event of June 1, is Miss Rae Burtis attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burtis of Havenhurst Drive, her wedding with Edmund B. Hunter son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter of Sunset Boulevard, to take place at the Little Church Around the Corner in Hollywood, with Rev. Neal Dodd officiating.

Mrs. Herbert C. Hunter, sister-in-law of the bridegroom is to assist as matron of honor at the ceremony while the bridesmaids will include Miss Ethlyn Batton, Miss Caroline Hunter, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ruth McAllister.

Herbert Hunter will serve his brother as best man and Warren Drew Burtis, brother of the bride, Donald Hunter and George Powell will usher.

After the ceremony which is to take place at 2 p.m. there will be a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Burtis is giving a tea honoring her daughter next Sunday afternoon at her home in Havenhurst Drive, to which sixty guests have been bidden.

Miss Burtis was graduated from Fairfax High School while her fiance is a University of Southern California man.

Miss Blanche Parent, the charming bride-elect of William J. Walsh, Jr., has chosen June 8 as the date for her wedding, the ceremony to take place at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jacques Parent in North Orange Drive and reception and wedding breakfast will follow at the Roosevelt.

Miss Josephine Eckhart, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Eckhart of The Rockingham, has not yet chosen the date for her wedding with Adna Wright Leonard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Adna Wright Leonard of Buffalo,

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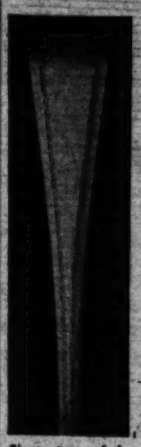
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WEDDING PLANNED NEXT MONTH

Many Prenuptial Affairs Scheduled



Miss Alyce Bronson [Ray Huff studios]

PLANNING a lovely wedding for June 6, Miss Alyce Bronson, daughter of Mrs. Sidney Hawks Woodruff is being much entertained with many prenuptial affairs. She has chosen for her bridal entourage Mrs. James C. Lewis, matron of honor, sister of the bridegroom, Lyman Maurice King, Jr., of Redlands, while the bridesmaids will be Miss Emelie Childs, Miss Adelaide Wilson, Miss Marian Nancy Bagg, Miss Virginia Calender, Miss Helen Mae Skeen, Miss Marjorie Mullenback and Miss Betty Howard.

Young King, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maurice King of Redlands, is an alumnus of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, being graduated from there in 1926. The ceremony is to take place in St. James Church, and Rev. Ray O. Miller will officiate.

Diversions of Society

N. Y., although probably it will be a brilliant event of the early fall.

Miss Eckhart, with her mother and sister, Miss Mary Ellen Eckhart, has just returned from an extensive trip of many months abroad, having traveled for more than six months on the continent.

Miss Katherine Male Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Collins of Fourth avenue, will become the bride of E. Richard Graham, son of Mrs. Temple Graham, June 11, and has chosen the Arlington Christian Church as the setting for the ceremony, at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Harriet Collins, sister of the bride, is to be the maid of honor, while Miss Margaret Runkle, Miss Helen Cassidy, and Miss Glen Bailey will be bridesmaids. Georgia Myra Murray will be flower girl and George J. Kuhrts, Jr., is to be ring bearer.

Miss Collins was graduated from University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Collins will give his daughter in marriage and Rev. Hudson will officiate.

An announcement which is of much interest to their many friends in Southern California is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Albion Steele McMillin of 908 Westmoreland Drive, of the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Jean Bryce Kincaid, to Thomas Stewart Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Love of 907 Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, the wedding to be an event of June 18, and the ceremony will be read in St. James's Church.

Miss Kincaid was graduated from Marlborough School several years ago and is one of the most popular members of the younger set while Mr. Clark claims Stanford as his alma mater and is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Another popular bride-elect of the summer is Miss Betty Helen Porter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Giles Porter of South Westlake avenue, who has chosen July 10 as the date for her wedding with Horatio Seymour Jones, the ceremony to take place in St. John's Church, West Adams street with Rev. George Davidson officiating.

Miss Porter announced the wedding date at a beautifully appointed luncheon, given by her aunt Dr. Mae Fountaine at the Mary Louise, the members of her bridal party being special guests of honor.

Miss Vernice Edgerton is to be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will include Miss Esther Fisher, Miss Helen Hart, Miss Katherine O'Connor, and Miss Dorothy Youngbluth all Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority sisters at University of California at Los Angeles and Miss Fern Getty of Berkeley.

Miss Lois Hart, daughter of Mrs. Frances Noel Sanborn of 618 North Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, has just announced her engagement to J. Stanley Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gardner of 1017 Chevy Chase Drive, and the wedding will take place some time during the latter part of next month, although the date has not yet been definitely settled upon.

Another attractive bride-elect of the season is Miss Muriel Elizabeth Ansley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barzillai Ansley of Westlake avenue, who has chosen June 12, as the date for her marriage to Laurence Kramer Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Reynolds of South Wilton Place.

The betrothal was announced at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Albert Henry Webb, sister of the bride-elect, entertained at her home in San Vicente Boulevard, Carthay Center, the date for the wedding also being disclosed to the group of intimate friends of Miss Ansley.

The two sisters of the bride-elect, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Raymond Reeves, will be her matrons of honor at the ceremony, which will be solemnized in St. Brendan's Church in the morning followed by a nuptial mass, with Mons. Francis J. Conaty officiating.

Miss Virginia Reynolds will assist as maid of honor and after their wedding trip Mr. Reynolds will take his bride to make their future home in Mexico City.

Miss Ansley is a student at University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Miss Hilda Brooks, daughter of Alton M. Brooks, announced her engagement to Kingsley Burns Niven of Mexico some time ago and although it is to be a June wedding, the exact date is not yet decided upon.

The engagement is the culmination of a romance which started when Miss Brooks was visiting her sister, Mrs. Brooks McCann, formerly of Los Angeles but now making her home in Mexico City, and while Miss Brooks was there she met Mr. Niven.

Miss Brooks was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and since being graduated has been teaching in the city schools.

Formally announcing her betrothal to Victor Bowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowler of Flintridge, Miss Elizabeth Vaughn Atkinson, daughter of John Franklin Atkinson and the late Mrs. Atkinson, entertained a coterie of friends at a tea at the family home in Muirfield Road. Mrs. Arthur Earle Holt (Wilma Atkinson) assisted her sister in receiving her guests, and the tea tables were presided over by Mrs. Charles Rhoades, Mrs. Willard Rhoades, Mrs. Hal Gordon Farrar and Miss Margaret Benedict.

Miss Atkinson, who was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles, has just returned from an extensive trip to South America, where she accompanied her father and her niece, Miss Virginia Munson.

The wedding is to be an event of the early summer.

Another popular bride-elect of the season is Miss Jean Melville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Melville of 1911 Hillcrest Road, who announced her engagement to J. Calvin McDowell at a beautifully appointed luncheon with which Mrs. Melville entertained some days ago at their home in honor of her daughter.

The wedding is to be an event of the last of June.

Return From La Jolla

Mrs. William D. Barnard and Miss Guendelin V. Laughlin have returned to Los Angeles after several weeks at Casa de Manana, La Jolla, where they had one of the charming cottages in connection with the hotel.

For Recent Bride

Honoring Mrs. James Irvine, Jr., (Athalie Richardson,) Miss Lucille Nicholas and her sister, Mrs. Jack Dickey, were hostesses at luncheon and bridge Tuesday in the home of their mother, Mrs. Ruth T. Sill, in Monte Mar Vista. Spring flowers and attractive favors were used in decoration, and dainty cards marked places for Mmes. George Richardson, Harry Moore, Raymond Petitfils, Andrew Crowl, Burton Ames, Zelpha Young, George Tweedy, Sidney Fraser, Isabella Mahan, Walter Hiers, Bruce Humberstone, Douglas Mueller, Richard Bates, Jr., Duane Jones, Murray Imhoff, Harry Bleecker, Fred Shurtleff, Baird Marble, Edwin Monroe, John Boyle, Heth Wharton, Frederick Teschke, and the Misses Pauline Kingshaker, Jean Richardson, Ardis Richardson, Phyllis Warde, Evelyn Whittier and Genevieve Young.

Stiles-Strasbing

A pretty wedding of early May was that in the Little Church of the Flowers of Miss Mina Louise

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
FLOWER AT EIGHTH



GIFTS OF STERLING FOR JUNE BRIDES

Tradition has long since placed its unqualified approval upon gifts of Sterling Silver for the June Bride—and justly so, for she will display it proudly and ever delight in its subtly charming and lasting beauty. The "Antique" pattern, sketched here, is a most complete dinner service—from teaspoons to the coffee service, made by Wallace and distinguished by its modern smartness and unerring good taste. The prices are: Vegetable dish, $50.00; gravy boat and stand, $65.00; service plate, $60.00; the 4-piece tea set, $353.00.



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Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

...father of Mr. and Mrs. ... who became the ... wedding, son of ... Struebing of ... 833 South Parkview street, with Rev. Philip Kemp officiating in the presence of fifty friends.

The bride was lovely in white satin, made with a basque effect and embroidered in silk and seed pearls. A yoke of duchesse lace further embellished the gown, with which she wore a long embroidered veil and headdress of orange blossome, and carried orchids, lilies and gardenias. Miss Nina May Beahm, in orchid chiffon and carrying Russell roses, was maid of honor, while Miss Violet Struebing, Miss Margaret McGill and Miss Della Adams were the bridesmaids. They were in green, canary yellow and blue tulle over satin, and carried sweet peas in flame, orchid and pink shades.

Mr. Struebing chose for his best man James Fiddis, and a musical program was given by Miss Lucille Folsom, harpist, and a saxophone trio composed of George Stiles, Floyd Havens and George Seiler.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Struebing left for a honeymoon in Yosemite. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Given High Honor

The appointment of Miss Lucille Rosemary Brown, attractive and talented member of collegiate and artistic circles, as national convention chairman of Phi Beta, fraternity of music and dramatic art, is of more than usual interest since the national Phi Beta convention will be conducted in Los Angeles at the Ambassador this summer.

Miss Brown, whose work has been exhibited by the Water Color Society of Southern California, painters and sculptors, and the Arthur Wesley Dow Association, is gaining recognition for her water colors. She has shown her capability for this new honor in her work as president of the Phi Mu Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Phi Beta alumnae and patrons who will assist Miss Brown and the hostess chapters at the University of Southern California and U.C.L.A. will include Dean Helen M. Laughlin, Miss Grace Gosling, Mrs. Catherine Kilbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Orra Eugene Monnette, Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. William Kraft, James Tabor Fitzgerald and Charles Wakefield Cadman.

Ince-Ivens

Exquisitely gowned in Chantilly lace and satin, and carrying a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley Miss Marjorie Ince, the daughter of Mrs. M. P. Ince, became the bride early this month of John D. Ivens of Torrance. The ceremony was read in the Little Church of the Flowers by Rev. Arthur W. Wurtel of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, who officiated in the presence of fifty guests, among whom was the bride's 84-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Katie C. Raith, wearing her wedding down of fifty-two years ago.

Miss Hallie Ottinger, as maid of honor, was in gold chiffon with matching hat and carried an armful of pink rosebuds, while little Bertha McCaughlen as flower girl wore pastel organdie and Sharon Adele Thomson in a similar frock was ring bearer. Wilbur Pickrell served Mr. Ivens as best man and Miss Helene Peabody was soloist.

A supper party followed at the Elite, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ivens left for their honeymoon.

At Arrowhead

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brandette of Beverly Hills are enjoying a sojourn at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, while recent visitors at the hostelry included Mmes. Walter Brode, G. E. Hillsman, Lucy D. Hieronimus and Phil Denitz, and Misses Doris Rog-

ers, Myrtle C. Hubbard and Helen Mathewson.

Elsa Alsen Entertains

A charming hostess of the week was Elsa Alsen, who entertained Monday afternoon in her home at the Palacio, 1665 North Sycamore avenue, Hollywood, with a tea given to greet friends once more after her return from the East.

In attendance were Mrs. Nora L. Puterbaugh and Miss Elisabeth Puterbaugh, Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mrs. Bruce Hatch, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mrs. Hugh W. Harrison, Mrs. William Pratt Herbert, Mrs. Hector Geiger, Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Contes, Mrs. Harry Alvin Bellows, Mrs. Erwin H. Furman, Miss Violet Von Bach and Miss Dorothy Davey.

Miss Nelson Betrothed

The culmination of a college romance was revealed yesterday afternoon at a tea given by Miss Alice Sarah Nelson at the home of her parents, 520 North Highland avenue, when announcement was made of the betrothal of the hostess to Robert Ellsworth Rowley, the news coming as a surprise to fifty sorority sisters and close friends who were bidden to the affair.

Little Jean Steiner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Steiner, told the news when she handed each guest a betrothal card upon which the two names were engraved.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nelson and attended the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She also is credential secretary for the Junior Ebell Club. Mr. Rowley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren F. Rowley of 356 Hill Drive, Glendale, pioneers in Southern California and active in Glendale civic circles, was graduated in engineering from the University of Southern California, and is a member of Theta Sigma Nu Fraternity, Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, and Skull and Dagger. He was president of the college of engineering in 1923, and now is president of the alumni class of 1923. During the World War he served abroad, is a lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve, and has been active in American Legion activities.

Miss Nelson's tea table was decorated with a profusion of pink sweet peas, while throughout the house baskets of spring blossoms were used. Assisting in receiving were her mother and Mrs. Rowley, and Mrs. Willsie Martin presided over the tea urn. Others assisting were Mrs. Melvin Phegley, Mrs. Louis Foley, Mrs. Melville Richardson (Ethel Wencl.) Miss Margaret Edgin and Miss Alice Merril.

No definite date has been set for the wedding, which will be an event of the autumn.

Interesting Marriage

Marked by extreme simplicity, the wedding of Miss Bernice Bolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bolton of 1190 West Thirty-ninth Place, and Roy Seawright, was an event of recent date in the Church of the Messiah, with Rev. Willsie Martin officiating. White flowers and ferns decorated the church, both altar and aisles being lighted by tall white candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in white chiffon and Chantilly lace, trimmed with pearls. Her veil of tulle and cape of the Chantilly were held in place by orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor was Mrs. De Wolfe Sequa, wearing orchid organdie trimmed in pink and a large horsehair hat to match, while the maid of honor, Miss Pat Eley, was in green organdie with matching hat. They carried pastel-shaded sweet peas. Miss Ruth Broughton, Miss Gladys Seawright and Miss Dorothy Sharker, in yellow, blue and peach organdie, respectively, were the bridesmaids, and little Katherine Quim-

SORORITY GIRL TO BE JUNE BRIDE

Bride-Elect Honored in Many Affairs



[Ray Huff studios]
Miss Ruth Shanahan

CHOOSING the First Methodist Church of Huntington Park with Rev. S. S. Sampson, officiating, Miss Ruth Shanahan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Shanahan will have a morning ceremony when she becomes the bride of Dale M. Le Vasseur, Wednesday, June 12.

Miss Shanahan announced her engagement at a beautifully appointed recent affair and has been the incentive for many lovely affairs, within the past few weeks. Mrs. John R. Eldon is to be matron of honor at the wedding.

Miss Shanahan is one of the most popular members of the younger set in Huntington Park, and was graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic and attended University of Southern California where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

HOME FROM LONG WEDDING JOURNEY



[Sergis Alberts studios]
Mrs. Paul B. Cramer

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Cramer whose wedding was an event of last March returned from their extended honeymoon through the north last Wednesday and are at home to their many friends in Leeward avenue. Mrs. Cramer was formerly Miss Rachel Isabel Mulholland, daughter of Mrs. Elgin McCormick, Mulholland of 3044 Leeward avenue. The ceremony took place in Immanuel Presbyterian Church with Rev. John A. Eby, D.D., officiating and the bride was assisted by a cousin, Miss Elizabeth Sorague of San Diego, as maid of honor, while Ritchie Lyman served Mr. Cramer as best man and Harry G. Hoake and William Haud ushered. The bride was graduated from Mills College and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority while Mr. Cramer claims University of Illinois as his alma mater and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta and Scabbard and Blade.

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Airplane Story
"Permanent Wave"

Miss Virginia Sullivan—author of "Permanent Wave," fiancee of Lt. D. W. Tomlinson, one of the famous Three Sea Hawks, will be in the Book Section from 2 P.M. until 4 P.M. Monday, May 20. She will autograph copies of her book for those who desire it.

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Also About 50 Brassieres at 1/2 Off

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

by, as flower girl, wore a pink gown and bonnet.

Mr. Seawright chose for his best man his brother, Byron Seawright, and as ushers De Wolfe Requa, Al Pratt, Louis Spaeth and Bill Hershey. Music during the ceremony was given by Miss Edith Lingerfelt, who sang several solos, and by Bill Efelt, who played the wedding marches.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Bolton receiving the guests in a gown of beige chiffon, assisted by Mrs. Seawright, who wore sun-tan chiffon. Mr. and Mrs. Seawright are now enjoying a honeymoon in Vancouver, after which they will make their home in Los Angeles.

Here from Australia

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cannon of Sydney, Australia, accompanied by their young son, Edward, arrived recently in Los Angeles and are making their home at the Arcady in Wilshire Boulevard. After a few weeks in Southern California they will leave for New York whence they embark on one of the French line ships for Europe.

Glendale Wedding

In the Little Church of the Flowers, the 1st inst., was solemnized the marriage of Miss Georgia Knight Clark, 1094 South Ardmore avenue, to Anthony J. Telich, Jr., of 414 South Catalina avenue, Dr. Frank Dyer officiating in the presence of fifty guests.

The bride, wearing an ensemble of white crepe de chin, with a small hat of white straw and corsage of lilies of the valley and white roses, is the daughter of George Knight Clark of Portland, Or., and is the grand-daughter of J. Ford Clark of San Francisco, and great-granddaughter of Sir William Clark of England. She was attended by her sorority sister, Miss Dorothy Tennant, who wore an ensemble of navy blue georgette and corsage of yellow roses, and Sofus J. Sugelsan served as best man.

After a honey moon trip through Canada and the East for three months, Mr. and Mrs. Telich will live in Los Angeles. Mrs. Telich was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, and is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Birthday Anniversary

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Neva Landrum, Mrs. Virginia Landrum entertained recently in her home at the Axsbury, 2505 West Sixth street, with a bridge and dancing party. Red roses and gladiolis decorated the solarium in which the affair was given.

Bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Newton Van Why, D. M. McAllister, Samuel Levy of Trenton, N. J., Simon Strauss of Danville, Ill., R. P. Levi of China, Mrs. E. C. Lovell, Mrs. G. O. Dibble, Mrs. E. S. Rea, Margot Mayo of Paris, Rhea Potter, Hilda Goldstein, Winifred Sambuck, Antone Sambuck, C. D. Gordon, S. M. Snyder, Wendell Fish, Chester Reed, W. D. Grant, Robert Seery, Marlow Lovell and others.

Attractive Luncheon

Mrs. William Koots of Milwaukee, Wis., entertained Friday, the 10th inst., with an attractive luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel, the tables being adorned with large baskets of spring flowers which were joined together with garlands of pansies, sweet peas and ferns. Bridge followed the luncheon.

In attendance were Mmes. Ed Jacobs, Paul Meyer, A. Heydick, B. Kelly, O. Dewey, Ed Bogt, F. Obiskat, H. Backus, E. Westphal, E. Goodwilly, R. Ellmann, S. Milburn, I. Wiens, E. Fisher, F. Ratsch, G. Griffith, T. Sontang, C. Jobs, A. Ketchum, L. Kirkwood, H. Othmer, R. Gerlach, M. Hesse, S. Spovhole, O. Schann, B. Frank, K. Rath, O. Poetch, M. Riedel and C. Schrieber, and Misses Ida Koots, E. Shano and Florence Gregory.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Hal Gordon Farrar of Alhambra and Mrs. Arthur Earle Holt of Los Angeles, gave a smart luncheon and bridge party Saturday the 11th, entertaining at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, in Pasadena.

Spring flowers embellished the long luncheon table in the Spanish patio dining room and covers were laid for Mmes. Charles Munson, Arthur Kruse, Phillip Toner, Paul Farmer, Ernest Johnson, Ralph Johnson, Curtis Bingham, Howard Buttress, Fred Dickey, Val Larsen, Val Woodbury, Raymond Houston, Robert Dowlin, Leo Morris, Bewley Allen, Jerrold Arnold, Jack Shade, Irving Ahlswede, Karl Didrickson, Verne Fagin, Pwen Reeves and Samuel Bell, Paul Hamilton, Clay Killian, Homer Hough, Jack Lease, Dave Shoushan, Rual Neiger, Don Krag, Don Gillies, Prugh Harnish, Nelle Palmer, George Goudge, Arthur Stevens, George Yelland, Harold Butterworth and Leland Ellis, Miss Lorraine Norris, Miss Laura Estelle Myer, Miss Dorothy Hook, Miss Marjorie Howland, Miss V. Atkinson, Miss Virginia Munson, and the hostesses.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Wesley Childs of Seattle arrived during the week and is stopping at the Arcady. She is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. E. Smith, and next week expects to be joined by her husband, with whom she will then motor back to Seattle.

Surprise Shower

A surprise dinner and shower honoring Miss Merle Henry, one of the popular brides-elect of the season, was given Saturday evening of last week by Mrs. Lawrence P. Stuffler and her daughter, Miss Bernice Stuffler, in their Los Angeles home.

Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lohman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Lucas, Mrs. Elizabeth Henry, mother of the honoree, Miss Elinor Brown, Miss Aileen Nielson, Miss Mildred Zilmear, Miss Madalon Keeler, Francis K. Stuffler and Roy Clarence Warnes.

Formal Dinner-Dance

XI chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at the University of Southern California chose the Flintridge Biltmore Hotel for the annual formal dinner-dance, forty couples being in attendance. Spring flowers graced the long tables, and programs of white suede with the sorority crest marked the places.

Patronesses were Mrs. Lillian Hagman, Mrs. Katherine Prindle, Miss Mildred Ewoldt and Miss Meleen Harrison, while Miss Woodie Lou Hunsaker, Miss Dorothy King, Miss Marjory Snow and Miss Constance Vachon were in charge of the affair.

Entertain Classmates

The Misses Eline West, Dorothy Devenney and Shirley Wotherspoon, members of the senior class at the Girls' Collegiate School, Glendora, entertained their classmates Saturday afternoon last with a luncheon at the University Club, later taking their guests to the matinee performance of "The Bad Man." Table decorations were corsages of gardenias and purple pansies, green candles and nut cups, and place cards of hand-painted purple iris.

Anniversaries Celebrated

One of the charming birthday anniversary celebrations of the past week was the turkey dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Harker of 1187 Crenshaw Boulevard for four members of the family, Mrs. F. P. Barnes, Mrs. E. W. Coe, Mrs. F. W. Fabrick and the host, whose birthdays all occurred in May. Covers were laid for thirty relatives.

Personal Shower

A lovely affair of the month was the personal shower given by Mrs. O. W. Richert, Jr. (Florence Michalek) of 2035 Claudina avenue, honoring Miss Vanillia Blanchfield, who is to become the bride of [illegible] in the First [illegible] church.

The table was [illegible] and with flowers and [illegible] from which fell a shower of [illegible] underneath being a miniature [illegible] persons, giving the effect of [illegible] garden wedding.

Mrs. Richert, who is to be [illegible] the attendants at Miss Blanchfield's wedding, has recently announced her own engagement.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hoyt of East Fifty-seventh street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Jane Hoyt, to Kenneth Long Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of 7081 East Fifty-second [illegible]

Harry Fink & Company
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH



MONDAY

an Extraordinary Special Purchase and

SALE

of the newest mid-summer

PRINTED CHIFFON FROCKS

$19.75

A BEWILDERING array of the loveliest chiffon frocks have been especially purchased at a price far below their regular worth—and shipped to us by express for this extraordinary event tomorrow—Monday.

Gorgeously colored chiffon frocks in all the lovely new shades of Summer! You will love their unusual flowered and modernistic designs! Some are sleeveless—some have sleeves. Many show flowing circular collars—and flounces, ruffles, circular inserts, or irregular hem lines.

You simply cannot afford to miss this special offering—now that the printed chiffon frock is so much in demand for so many occasions.

"The Shop All Women Know"

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

MONDAY—Important Sale
New Collection of Coats



—The season's accepted models . . . Authentic copies of imports . . . Distinguished adaptations . . . Coat values up to $69.50.

$43

—Collarless, jabot, scarf, cape coats, fur trim, flared fashions, straightline effects.
—Kashmirs, basket weaves, satins, silks, tweeds, mixtures . . . Black and the season's smart colors.
—Sizes for women and misses.

A Featured Collection
New Summer Coats

—OUTSTANDING VALUES — Ensemble coats—Basket weave coats—Sports and travel coats—Cashmere finished Fabric coats—Crepe and Faille coats—Cape coats—Pastels—white—black—sizes 11 to 44.

$18.00

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Reduced Prices
Engraved Wedding Announcements and Invitations

—These wedding announcements and invitations on Crane's kid finish stock include inner and outer envelopes and genuine copper plate engraving . . . Special prices for a limited time only!

—100 Wedding Announcements, script lettering $16.50
—100 Wedding Announcements, shaded lettering $25.50
—100 Wedding Invitations, script letter $19.00
Shaded lettering $30.00

BLACKSTONE'S—STATIONERY—FIRST FLOOR

Wood Pulp Flowers
50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.95

—A wonderful variety of these exquisite imitations of the real thing—Beautiful costume flowers for coats, sportswear and afternoon frocks . . . Single gardenias and roses, double gardenias, rosebuds, violets and buds and large bouquets of violets—Colors of pink, yellow, light and dark purple and burnt russet, etc.

BLACKSTONE'S—FLOWERS—FIRST FLOOR

Triangle Scarfs, $1.75

—Special purchase of beautiful triangle scarfs in heavy quality crepe de chine . . . Sizes and color combinations that may be smartly worn on all outdoor occasions — Sports activities, mountain and beach.

BLACKSTONE'S—NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

Special! Women's Linen
HANDKERCHIEFS, 6 for 55c

—An unusual purchase of women's fine linen handkerchiefs specially priced for Monday's selling. —These handkerchiefs are sold in half-dozen lots only—White with colored initials and borders to match—6 in a package. All white with woven colored borders and solid colors with narrow hems—Very special—6 for 55c.

BLACKSTONE'S—HANDKERCHIEFS—FIRST FLOOR

Luxurious, Full Skin
Fox Scarfs, $89

—The beautiful pelts were bought by our expert furrier—Shining pelts, carefully dressed and mounted here, retaining the beauty of the masks, feet and tails . . . Colors: beige, peach, sunlight, cocoa and red as well as white. An outstanding value in high-grade fox furs at $89.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

College Girl WEEK



in our Corset Department

A Special Display of Spring's Smartest Foundation Wear for every type of figure

Corset-stylists are this week demonstrating the lovely new Spring models in "College Girl" foundation garments.

It is an event of especial significance to the smartly attired women of this community. For in this group of ultra-modern fashions are under-modes that give ideal expression to the silhouette of the hour. Garments of shining silks and luxurious satins, daintily, flawlessly trimmed, and withal so gently confining that you will marvel at your satisfaction and comfort.

"College Girl" foundations include every type of figure-persuading garment—step-ins, girdles, hook-arounds, combinations—in fact, the ideal type for every need, from growing girls to mature women.

Our trained corsetieres will show you these strikingly lovely creations. You may even arrange a private fitting by special appointment with one of our corset-stylists.

BLACKSTONE'S—CORSET SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

nd Planned

is to become the bride of Edwin Hughes of Santa Monica, Calif., in the First Methodist Church.

The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and a paper parasol from which fell a shower of bonbons underneath being a miniature bride and groom, giving the effect of a garden wedding.

Mrs. Richert, who is to be one of the attendants at Miss Rosenfeld's wedding, but recently returned from her own honeymoon in Europe.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown of the East Fifty-seventh street, Manual announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lora Fern Brown, to Kenneth Long Marcy, son of Mr and Mrs. Ed Milton Marcy of 7057 East Fifty-seventh street.

ne's
NITY 2121
Sale
f Coats
$43.
cape coats, fur trims, ne effects.
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nsemble d travel Crepe -white
$18.00
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in our Corset Department



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ditions include every nding garment—step- rounds, combinations, l type for every need, to mature women.
res will show you these ations. You may even ing by special appoint- ur corset-stylists.
ET SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

C. H. Baker
"29 Years of Faithful Service"



"PRINCE OF WALES" $8.50
BAKER
Presents the
"PRINCE OF WALES"
A Smart Tie Model in
SUNTAN CALFSKIN WITH PERFORATED TIP AND TRIM OF SUN BROWN CALFSKIN.
"PRINCE OF WALES" IS ALSO PRESENTED IN TAN OR GRAY LIZARD CALFSKIN, WITH PERFORATED TIP AND TRIM OF SUNBURN OR BLACK CALFSKIN AT $8.50.
In Genuine White Buck with Tan or Black Calfskin Trim, "Prince of Wales" is $10.50
BEMBURG NET HOSIERY
$2.25 the pair—3 pairs $6.25
C. H. Baker
In Pasadena at 440 E. Colorado St.
412 W. Seventh St.
629 S. Broadway
451 S. Broadway
In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
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TODAY more than 15,000 California homes enjoy the convenience, economy and trade-guarding service of the General Electric Refrigerator.

Behind the General Electric name was sufficient assurance. Other owners first carefully investigated. They found that only the General Electric Refrigerator had a sanitary porcelain freezing unit . . . an accurate temperature control . . . a permanently oil, dirt-and-lint-sealed mechanism . . . beautiful lines for easy cleaning unobstructed . . . freedom from radio interference . . . an unconditioned two-year guarantee.

Convinced of its merit, many families bought their General Electric Refrigerators out of income. The most popular model in the world—the G-55—can be purchased this way for $16.25 a month, thus leaving savings undisturbed. Thousands have seen the wisdom of it.

And these 15,000 satisfied owners have had no other cost. Not one ever has paid a dollar for service or repairs . . . an unparalleled record.

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Pasadena.....312 North Brand Blvd. DO. 7360
Santa Monica.....539 Santa Monica Blvd. S.M. 221-35
Beverly Hills.....1434 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 9612
Lincoln Park.....6364 Pacific Blvd. DE. 1689
Main.....108 East Lime St. Main 881
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Gentlemen:
Without obligation to me, please mail Clarence Ekroth's book on health and your illustrated catalogue, showing what a General Electric Refrigerator will do in my home.
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Street .....
City .....

Whatever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
Just sums up the service available to you through
—TIMES WANT ADS—

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

glewood. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, June 22.

Novco Dinner

J. H. Patrick was a dinner host of Wednesday at the Lake Norconian Club, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Jack Twohey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patrick, Mrs. Norbert Murray of Pasadena, Miss K. Montgomery and C. C. Parker.

Entertain Mothers

Members of the Delta Theta Sorority of the University of Southern California entertained their mothers at tea Sunday last, the affair taking place in the home of Miss Lillian Howard in Santa Monica. Bidden were Mrs. David E. Ross, Mrs. P. J. O'Brien, Mrs. J. P. Mallman, Mrs. Gertrude Gilson, Mrs. R. Abbey, Mrs. F. Preminger, Mrs. Fred Harrison, Mrs. D. Riche, Mrs. W. C. Gregg, Mrs. E. V. Howard, Mrs. F. H. Huston, Mrs. John Hoeschen and Mrs. Margaret Fischer.

Reception and Musicale

Honoring a group of local musicians and composers, students in the voice department of the college of music, University of Southern California, entertained with a reception and musicale the evening of the 15th inst., in the social hall of the Student Union.

Among the collegiate hosts who took part in the musical program were Curtis Weber, Edith Lingerfelt, Grace Munro, Herbert Richert, Vivian Page Johnson, Elmer Mirsele, Arlowyn Hohn, Edith Trotter Hansen, Iola Stephens, Zaruhi Elmassian, Mildred Lingerfelt, Pauline Mather, Eloise Jones, Anne Law, Lucille Bessolo, Salud Algado, Evelyn Lewis and Calvin Hendricks. They are vocal students of Horatio Cogswell, Dr. Arnold H. Wagner, Lillian Backrisand Wilson and Annie Motiram Batten of the college of music.

The musician-composer guests of honor, whose compositions are to be played by the Trojan students, will include Carrie Jacobs Bond, Sister Mary Celestine Quinn, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Louis Woodson Curtis, Beatrice Fenner, Grace Adele Presby, Homer Grunn, Rupert Hughes, Abbie Norton Jamison, Mary Carr Moore, Juliam Pascal, Charles E. Pemberton, Anna Priscilla Risher, Oscar Rasbach, Mrs. Hennion Robinson, Gertrude Ross, Earle Stone, Elinor Remick Warren, Mabel Woodworth and Kenneth Winstead.

Pasadena Affair

As a courtesy to her niece, Mrs. Earle M. Craig of Beaver, Pa., and her mother, Mrs. William F. Peters, who have been passing ten days at the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena, Mrs. Napoleon Collins Brace of Pittsburgh, gave a beautifully appointed luncheon, Friday the 10th inst., at her Pasadena home, 1300 South Oak Knoll avenue.

Mounds of pink roses embellished the luncheon table and covers were laid for the honor guests, Mrs. J. B. H. Cunningham, Mrs. Parker H. Cunningham, Mrs. Charles Pettee, Mrs. Welling G. Sickel, Mrs. Charles D. Seeberger and Mrs. S. Edward Swayne, Mrs. D. H. Grosby, Mrs. Robert N. Heath, Mrs. Valeria Campbell, Mrs. Mary W. T. Dickinson, Mrs. J. T. McLaughlin, Mrs. Clifford C. Wilkins and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig and their two children, Marguerite and Earle, Jr., and Mrs. Peters, who came to California by the way of the Panama Canal, left Sunday for their home in the East.

Honored Guest

Wadsworth Harris was the guest of honor of Prof. and Mrs. Ernst Phillips, when students of Santa Ana Junior College presented "Macbeth," at the Community Theater, Friday evening. Mr. Harris also has been asked by the Bohemian Club of San Francisco to appear in one of his Shakespearean and poetic recitals.

Partridge-Silver

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Partridge, daughter of Mrs. Myra Partridge, formerly of New York, to Harold M. Silver, son of Dr. George Silver of Hightstown, N. J., which was solemnized at high noon Saturday, the 4th inst., in the Trinity Baptist Church, Santa Monica. After a wedding breakfast at the Miramar, Mr. and Mrs. Silver left by boat for a honeymoon in San Francisco.

Luncheon and Matinee

Mrs. Georgina Daw Whittlesey, 3424 Wilshire Boulevard, was hostess at a smartly appointed matinee luncheon at the Mary Louise, Thursday, the 9th inst., in honor of Mrs. H. C. Whittlesey of Middletown, Ct. A large pottery bowl of flame-colored gladioli with matching satin streamers and nut cups adorned the table, and clever summer girl place cards, carrying pastel parasols, marked the places for Mrs. William Napier, Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Norman Deming, Mrs. Josephine Bennison and Mrs. Maurice Mumert. Following luncheon the guests attended "Show Boat" at the Biltmore.

Wedding Date Set

Announcing the date of her wedding with Donald C. Cruickshank, Miss Helen Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Faulkner, was the honoree Saturday, the 11th inst., at a smartly appointed bridge party given by Miss Carolyn Ann Brown at her home in South Kenmore avenue. The date, July 13, was revealed by tiny cards hidden in corsages of lavender sweet peas and yellow roses.

Several parties are being planned for the bride-elect prior to her marriage, among them being a bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Arnold Eddy (Clara Shaw) will entertain in her home the 25th inst.

Miss Faulkner and Mr. Cruickshank were both students at the University of Southern California, where the former was a member of of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, and Mr. Cruickshank was affiliated with Theta Sigma Nu.

Annual Party

With Miss Frances Jackson, a graduate of the University of Southern California, presiding, the College Women's Club of Glendale entertained with its annual party for senior girls of Glendale High School, Saturday afternoon, the 11th inst., at the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale.

An interesting program was presented by senior co-eds from local universities, this phase of the gathering being in charge of Miss Florence Scott of the Trojan English faculty. Representing the college of music, University of Southern California, Mrs. Mary Pfaff Sousa sang a group of selections, accompanied by Miss Ruth Goldsborough at the piano. A short play by Vera May Lewis of the school of speech also was presented. Two vocal quartets from Occidental College and University of California in Los Angeles, and a violinist from Whittier College completed the program.

Smart Luncheon

Honoring Mrs. F. J. Mackie, Mrs. C. B. Strohm of the Biltmore entertained at a luncheon party especially charming in its setting Thursday afternoon at the Mary Louise. A low mound of softly colored spring flowers formed the centerpiece of the attractive table and a rosebud marked each place. The guests included Mrs. Kirby Etter, Mrs. J. R. Hitchcock, Mrs. A. G. Wilde, Mrs. Clyde Race, Mrs. Gilbert Brooks and Miss Frances Everett.

Return to New York

Mrs. John Ewing and her sister, Mrs. Peter Alexander, who have been passing several months at the Huntington, have returned to their homes in New York. In June they will open their summer home at Glen Spey, Sullivan county.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Herbert of 1084 South Redondo Boulevard are making announcement of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Jay Herbert, to Lewis Snyder of Rochester, N. Y. The wedding will be an event of the latter part of June.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Rosetta Pearl Martin of 2300 South Hobart street, to Louis M. Spielberger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Spielberger of 3560 Brunswick avenue, was solemnized at 8:30 a.m. the 9th inst. in the Little Church of the Flowers. Rev. Phillip K. Kemp of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Glendale officiated in the presence of relatives.

Gowned in white georgette with which she wore a white hat and a corsage of Russell roses and white sweet peas, the bride had as her only attendant Miss Audrey Stack.

Mr. and Mrs. Spielberger will make their home in Los Angeles.

Betrothal Told

Announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Jean Helen Stein, formerly of Cincinnati, to Irving S. Metzler, was made during the past week. The wedding will take place June 2, and after a honeymoon abroad the couple will return to Los Angeles about August 15.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Badham of 238 South Lorraine Boulevard recently entertained with a delightful dinner party at the Mary Louise. Pastel shades were carried out in tapers, nut cups and flowers, the latter including a lovely arrangement of watsonia, Spanish iris, purple gentian, sweet peas and Scotch heather. Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hartman.

Lovely Affair

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the tea with which Mrs. Florence Ashenfelter of the Bryson entertained Friday afternoon with a tea at Bullock's, the especial guest of honor being Mrs. James J. Thomas, wife of the Mayor of Columbus, O., who is the house guest of Mrs. Mervyn Newburg. Roses and fragrant spring blossoms were arranged for the hostess, honor guest, Mrs. Mervyn Newburg, Mrs. Ben Estes, Mrs. Fred W. Endely, Mrs. Richard Tuffli, Mrs. Rudyard K. Stickney, Mrs. Robert Schroeter, Mrs. George W. McFarland, Mrs. Alexander Haynes Levy, Mrs. Malcolm Webber, Mrs. Frank H. Davies, Mrs. Nellie Esteb, Mrs. Howard Miner, Mrs. Caroline Galbraith and Mrs. Fred G. Clark.

Betrothal Announcement

Of interest to a large circle of friends in the Southland as well as Seattle, Wash., is the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Williams of Whittier to Roy S. Massey of Seattle, made recently at a luncheon and bridge at the Pacific Coast Club.

The guest of honor was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Harry Williams, and sister, Miss Harriet Williams. The bride-elect comes from a prominent family of the Coast, was graduated from Whittier and since being graduated has been teaching. The romance began when Miss Williams accompanied her father on a visit to Seattle. Mr. Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Massey, claims Univer-

RETURNS FROM TRIP ABROAD

Will Become Bride During Autumn



[Ray Huff studios]
Miss Virginia Laswell

MISS VIRGINIA LASWELL, daughter of Mrs. Beecher Laswell of South Windsor Boulevard, whose engagement to James Edwin Addicott formerly of Honolulu and San Francisco, but recently of this city has been announced, has returned from an extended trip abroad arriving in New York Friday and soon will return to Los Angeles. She accompanied her mother on her travels and before returning home will visit with relatives in Lexington, Ky. After a winter in St. Moritz they toured the Italian lake district and also visited in Paris, Vienna, Budapest, Dresden and Berlin.

Although no date is set for the wedding it more than probably will be an event of the late summer or early fall.

HONEYMOON BEING SPENT AT CARMEL



[Lansing Brown studios]
Mrs. Harold Thomas Acres

The marriage of Miss Amelia Marilyn Williard, daughter of Mrs. Charles Cleveland Cagley of Hollywood, to Harold Thomas Acres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Acres, was solemnized the 4th inst. in the Church of the Angels, with Rev. Harry Parke officiating. The bride wore a gown of soft ivory satin with tight bodice embroidered in seed pearls, a cap of seed pearls completing the costume. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ethel Mae Zehner, maid of honor, wore georgette shading from deep orchid to flesh tones, with cap of tulle and rose pointe lace, and carried pink roses and delphinium, while the bridesmaids, Misses Louisa Jane Mullaney and Harriet Seegal, in pink tulle and poudre blue tulle, respectively, wore caps of lace and carried lavender and yellow sweet peas.

A reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents followed the ceremony, and after a honeymoon at Carmel Mr. and Mrs. Acres will return to make their home on Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills.

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 so. flower
6687 hollywood blvd. hollywood
440 east colorado pasadena
in tune with the wedding march



mellow ivory satin for the bride
old lace . . . pearls . . . satin . . . flowers . . . a wedding . . . the charm of medieval simplicity combines with parisian smartness in this authentic adaptation from chanel . . . which distinguishes itself by the fitted princess bodice . . . with cream lace embroidered with tiny pearls at neck line and wrists, 125.00.
dress salon: third floor
bridal veils in the millinery salon . . . 25.00 and up.
the attendant wears
the bouffant frock of mousseline de soie (starched chiffon) . . . or soft, ripply chiffon with bertha collar and uneven hemline . . . flesh, orchid, chartreuse, peach and white . . . 49.00 to 69.00.
dress salon: third floor
hair hats to match frock of the bridesmaid . . . millinery salon . . . 10.00 and up.
Your facial ensemble
must be just as smart as your new wardrobe . . . and as perfectly adapted to your personality . . . helena rubinstein cosmetic creations are excellently varied for varying types.
for the suntan vogue . . gypsy tan
foundation liquid powder
face powder geranium rouge
toiletries section: first floor

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
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No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Improved Steam and Oil Method
SPECIAL
$5.00



The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave effects that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and finger-wave.
Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair.
Every operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.
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Smart Toggery... for Summer Play Days

SWEATERS, SKIRTS and SLEEVELESS FROCKS

THE gay sports world sponsors these modes for tennis, golf, and general country wear! Sleeveless frocks...with flared or pleated skirts...silks...handkerchief linens...some backless models. Sweaters in gingham checks, modernistic patterns, chic solid tones..."V" and "U"-necked...some sleeveless. Pleated silk skirts...matching or contrasting.

SWEATERS $6 to $12.50 SKIRTS $10 to $12.50

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616 BROADWAY...WILSHIRE near LA BREA

Also at our Shop at 752 West Seventh

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

sity of Washington as his alma mater. The wedding is to be an event of June 29, and after the wedding trip Mr. Massey will take his bride to make their future home in Seattle. The ceremony will be read at the home of the bride's parents in North Painter avenue, Whittier.

Those included at the bridge-luncheon were Mmes. Ira Myers, William Corey, Bewley Allen, Avery Black, Merritt Burdge, Floyd Clark, Gerald Keppie, Ivan Knox, John Compton, Leonard Steere, Thomas Bewley, La Verne Knox, Willis Childs, and the Misses Harriet Williams, Ruth Chapman, Ruth Estabrook, Geraldine MacDonald, Lucille Hage, Love Tinnen, Helen Symmons, Margaret Newsom, and Dorothy Roberts.

Announce Betrothal

Mrs. Eva Isbell of 1734 North Berendo street, Hollywood, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Isbell, to Charles Dallman Stephens of La Habra, Cal., at an evening bridge and supper party the 3rd inst. Flowers, table decorations and balloon favors were in desert shades. One of the balloons contained tiny cards bearing the names of the betrothed and served, when accidentally discovered, to announce the glad news. Miss Isbell attended the University of California at Los Angeles and Mr. Stephens the University of California at Berkeley.

Church Ceremony

One of the pretty weddings of the week was that of yesterday afternoon when at 3 o'clock in Arlington-avenue Christian Church Miss Dorothy Belle Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin Tucker, became the bride of Frank Emmett Hart, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmett Hart of Long Beach, Rev. Frank Dyer officiating. Mr. Tucker gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride was charming in a simple gown of ivory satin with veil of rare old lace and carried an arm shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley, while Miss Mary Charlotte Rogers, maid of honor, and Mmes. Bruce Orris (Edith Caroline Hart) of Palo Alto and Harold Hedrick (Margaret Barber) of Glendale were matrons of honor.

Tom Ellis of Long Beach served Mr. Hart as best man and Robert S. Wright and James Irwin Tucker, Jr., ushered.

Miss Rogers wore a becoming frock of yellow moire, with orchid horsehair braid hat, while Mrs. Orris was in shell pink taffeta and Mrs. Hedrick in orchid tulle. They all carried arm bouquets of orchid, rose and pink sweet peas and all the frocks were fashioned with long tight-fitting bodices, long full skirts and uneven hemlines.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the church and a supper for immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart left last night for Lake Arrowhead, where they will pass a two weeks' honeymoon and after their return will make their home here.

The bride is a former student at University of California at Berkeley, while Mr. Hart attended University of California at Los Angeles.

Set Wedding Date

Miss Mary Smither, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Young Smither of 667 Crenshaw Boulevard, has chosen June 1 as the date for her wedding with Alexander Forest Smith, the ceremony to take place at 8:30 in the First Presbyterian Church, Figueroa street at Twentieth, with Dr. Hugh Kelso Walker officiating.

Miss Smither has chosen Mrs. George Cake as her matron of honor, while Miss Margaret Smither will be maid of honor and Mrs. John Hanna, Mrs. John Francis Ohmer and Miss Mary Alexander will be the other attendants. Little Katherine Lowe and Marjory Smith, cousins of the bridegroom, will be the dainty flower girls.

Leonard Keppler will serve his cousin as best man and John Hanna, John Francis Ohmer, George Cake and Dr. Robert Smither will usher. Four hundred invitations have been issued for the church ceremony and seventy-five relatives have been bidden to the reception and wedding supper which is to follow at the home of the bride's parents. Many lovely affairs have been given in honor of Miss Smither, among them being the luncheon and glassware shower with which Mrs. George Cake (Dorothy E. Horton) entertained at her home, 7969 Blackburn avenue, Saturday, the 11th inst. A pink and white color scheme was effectively carried out in the flowers and candles and those included were Mrs. W. Y. Smither, Mrs. Arthur Horton, Mrs. Frank Cake, Mrs. Charles Keppler, Mrs. John Hanna, Mrs. John Francis Ohmer, Mrs. Reginald Hight, Mrs. Hiram Grover, Mrs. Maurice Phenix, Miss Mary Smither, Miss Margaret Smither, Miss Adelle Sjostrom, Miss Ethel Sjostrom and Miss Mary Alexander.

Coming Home

Miss Margaret Browning Clark who, with her mother, Mrs. J. Edward Haley, has been recuperating in Buffalo Creek, Colo., is expected home shortly. Miss Clark and Mrs. Haley left several months ago for the high altitude and the former is fast regaining her strength after serious operations and Mrs. Haley also is well again. On their way home they are planning to stop for some time at the Grand Canyon.

Summer Plans

Dr. and Mrs. S. Berman Friend, who for some months have been making their home at the Arcady, in Wilshire Boulevard, left last Wednesday for a three-months' trip through the North. Leaving here they are motoring to the Yosemite and from there on to Seattle and on their return from Seattle will go on to Feather River Park, where they plan to pass the summer in their lovely bungalow there.

They expect to return to Los Angeles some time in August and will again make their home at the Arcady.

Married in Ojai

Of much interest to many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Eunice Marguerite Orcutt of 2227 Observation avenue, Hollywood, to Merle Otis Bailey of Ojai, the ceremony taking place the 4th inst. at that place. The wedding is the culmination of a romance which started when both were classmates at Los Angeles High School. Mrs. Bailey was graduated from University of California at Berkeley while Mr. Bailey is a nephew of Judge Bailey of Denver, Colo., and a former business man of this city. The ceremony was performed at sunset in the Presbyterian chapel and after the wedding trip they will return to make their home at Ojai.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Thomas M. Lucking of Detroit, Mich., who is passing several months in the Southland, gave a

NEW YORK VOYAGE HONEYMOON TRIP



[Ray Huff studios]
Miss Velma Sperry

At a beautifully appointed affair at the Delta Zeta Sorority house at University of Southern California Miss Velma Sperry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Sperry of Almond avenue, Long Beach, formally announced her betrothal to J. Farnsworth Cherokse, the wedding being planned for a June event, and after an extended wedding trip to New York City by way of the Panama Canal Mr. Cherokse will bring his bride back to the Coast to make their future home.



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Permanent Wave
Steam Oil, $6.00
Croquignol, $7.00
Natural Marcel Wave with finger ends—
No better waves given regardless of price.
Four years at this location
Third Floor Pantages Theater Bldg. VA. 1891.

TREV Smart-LINE

A Step-in Model

Softly boned, moulding the figure to conform to natural lines.

A fourteen-inch model.

Made of fancy material, with heavy elastic panels at the sides and an extra gusset in the front.

Correct lines—Good support.

Price $5.00



Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

The Values are Amazing!

Ida May HATS and GOWNS
726 South Flower Street, Los Angeles

Unprecedented Reductions

Beginning Monday

A WEEK OF SUMMER SALES

Monday, May 20th to May 28th

We welcome you to this great event which opens brilliantly with every department ready with an unsurpassed array of new spring and summer modes for immediate wear, for resort, for homes, for camp!

We have made wonderful preparations for this occasion in order to offer thousands of dollars of typical Ida May quality wearing apparel at savings of utmost importance.

For over sixteen years Ida May has served discriminating patrons with the last word in fashion at the first word in economy. And we know this announcement will win for us hundreds of new friends whom we shall be glad to welcome; and will be news to thousands of old friends.

FROM REGULAR STOCK

DRESSES, COATS

Reduced Regardless of Former Prices

DRESSES $16.75 Were $29.50 to $79.50

DRESSES $33.75 Were $55.00 to $95.00

DRESSES $67.75 Were $89.00 to $139.50

SILK DRESSES
Models for day, sports, afternoon and evening, an assortment of beautiful clothes at a fraction of their cost to design and make.
$9.75
Formerly Priced $19.75 to $69.50

DRESSES & COATS $24.75 Were $49.50 to $89.50

DRESSES & COATS $44.75 Were $89.50 to $150.00

DRESSES & COATS $87.75 Were $120.00 to $175.00

450 SPRING and SUMMER HATS

50 Hats $5.00 Less Than Half Price

HALF PRICE

Close-fitting and brimmed hats—Cloches, Turbans, berets, tailored and trimmed styles in felt, straw and combination effects.

50 Hats $5.00 Less Than Half Price

Brock and Company

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO VISIT A SPECIAL DISPLAY OF FINE SILVER ARRANGED IN ANTICIPATION OF APPROACHING WEDDING EVENTS.

THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE GORHAM COMPANY, BEATRICE Z. GRANT, OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL ART, AN AUTHORITY ON TABLE SERVICE, WILL DEMONSTRATE THE CORRECT MANNER OF SERVING TEA AND DINNER.

Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday

HOURS: Eleven to twelve, two to three, four to five

BROCK AND COMPANY, SEVENTH STREET, 515 WEST

DEPARTMENT OF SILVER, SECOND FLOOR

EO
LINE



Price $5.00

ewcomb's
RSET HOUSE
WEST SEVENTH ST.

Unprecedented
Reductions

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Prices
DRESSES & COATS
$24.75
Were $49.50 to $89.50
DRESSES & COATS
$44.75
Were $69.50 to $105.00
DRESSES & COATS
$87.75
Were $120.00 to $175.00
HATS
50 Hats
$5.00
Less Than
Half Price

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

WEDDING DAY WILL BE IN JUNE

Hollywood Girl Sets Bridal Date



[Ray Huff studios]
Miss Charlotte Louise Copeland

MISS CHARLOTTE LOUISE COPELAND, attractive daughter of Judge and Mrs. L. A. Copeland of North Genesee street, Hollywood, has chosen June 26 as the date for her marriage to Edward L. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, the ceremony to take place in Bethany Lutheran Church.

Miss Mary Caroline Kettle will be maid of honor and Miss Lois Fonoway and Mrs. Helen Risman bridesmaids, while Stanley McInnes will serve Mr. Nelson as best man and William Malkus, Joe Copeland, Cassel Burton and Harlan Hilton will usher.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, made a lovely picture in a gown of white satin and tulle, trimmed with seed pearls and worn with a head dress of orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Lucille Snyder, was her attendant, wearing apricot taffeta and carrying orchid sweet peas, and Ralph Mather, brother of the bridegroom, served him as best man. Master Billie Travilla, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

A banquet followed the ceremony, which took place in the bend of a great horseshoe made by the tables, the guests occupying the outer circle. Great baskets of gold of Ophir roses and orchid sweet peas, with tall orange candles, decorated the tables, and place cards were also in the orange and orchid. Mrs.

GRANDE MAISON de BLANC
Lounging Pajamas
of Crepe de Chine
Consisting of three pieces
in attractive colors
$10.75
331 West Seventh Street ~ Los Angeles

GENUINE WATERSNAKE
SHOES for SUMMER
Outstanding
Values at . . .
$10.50



There are three attractive styles, pleasing in design and color, and excellent in workmanship and finish.
In two-tone patterns, giving a choice of low or high heels, in many shades of Sunburn Watersnake and custom-colored kid.
The Instep Tie is offered in all-over Watersnake . . . in either Grey or Sunburn shades to best match your costume.
CHIFFON HOSIERY
Women are passing along the word . . . "INNES' for Chiffons!"
INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6th at Hollywood Blvd. 452 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

LAST TWO WEEKS OF BARKER BROS.' $400,000 MONTH OF MAY FURNITURE EVENT

Four Leader Values
—specials this week

Berkey & Gay Group
$195

Phenomenal value, even in this month of super values! Such style, richness and quality rarely, if ever, found at this price. Very large, beautifully designed pieces—handsome walnut veneers—fan shape in bed-head; mahogany interiors; full dust proofing; fine Berkey & Gay construction—bed, dresser or vanity and chest—$195.





30 Coxwell Chairs
$29.75

Another super value for this week! Thirty popular Coxwell chairs in choice of several covers including mohairs and tapestries and velours. Well constructed; all hardwood frame; loose spring cushions—the reverse side covered to match seat and back. Bargains while they last! Matching ottomans, reduced to only $12.75.

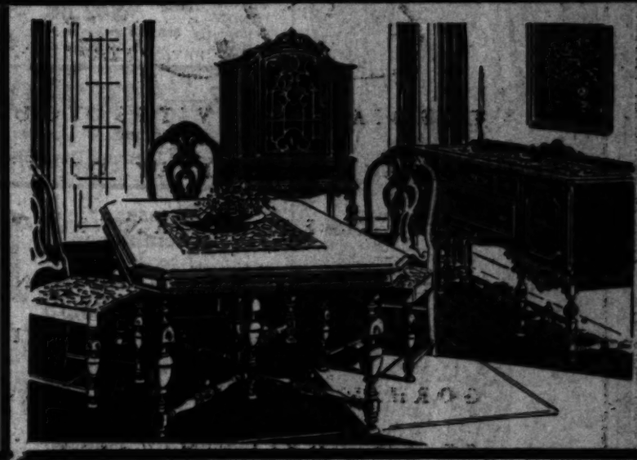
Spades are Spades

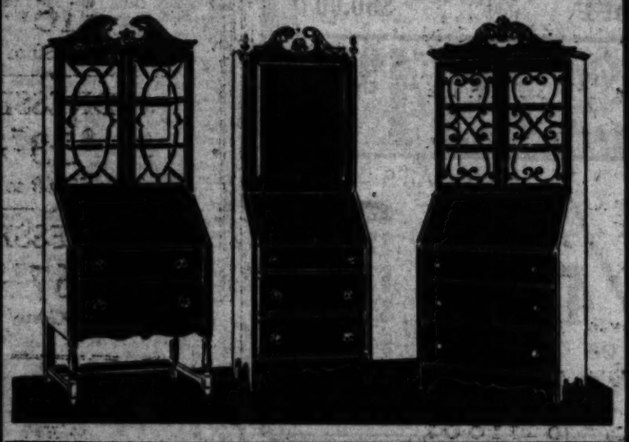
There's no refuting the fact that your home will show your age if you don't watch out. Keep your home fashion young. Trade in your old furniture toward new. Call FA. 3355, Exchange Service. No obligation to you.

Secretaries, 5 styles
$59

Great special purchase! Colonial type secretaries—styles that stay in fashion—planned as a great special feature in this May Furniture event. All are excellently made and well finished. Mahogany and walnut veneers, some with burl maple drawer fronts. All have roomy cabinets and desks, some with two, others with three drawers. Rare values! Limited quantities on each model, choose early!

FIFTH FLOOR





Featured! 8 Pieces
$198.50

Paramount value! the result of a great special purchase! Impressive—fashionable! Walnut veneers with maple insets and butt walnut fronts; rich carvings; 8-ft. extension table; all dust proof construction with oak interiors; large and comfortable chairs. 8 pieces, table, buffet, 5 side chairs and arm chair, $198.50. China cabinet, $75.

HOLLYWOOD STORE
6814 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
BARKER BROS.
LOS ANGELES STORE
SEVENTH STREET
FLOWER & FIGUEROA

Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

Snyder received her guests in a gown of shell pink chiffon, in attendance being Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mather, Dr. and Mrs. Lash, Senator and Mrs. W. E. Badham and Miss Irma Badham, Judge and Mrs. Charles L. Bogue, Rev. and Mrs. Claude A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Travilla and Mrs. Gene Coughlin, Mrs. Mary L. Williams, Mrs. Mildred Collings and Mrs. Harry Aiken of Palo Alto, Misses Elizabeth Hudson, Helen Miller, Marian Sappington, Adele Hunt, Analee Cronk and Lucille Snyder, Messrs. Ralph Mather, Ray Thompson, Lloyd Holmquist, Charles Shaw and Harry Steinmehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Mather will make their home here, a handsome new bungalow having been their gift from Dr. and Mrs. Mather, completely furnished by the bride's mother.

Pansy Breakfast

Los Angeles Alliance of Delta Delta Delta entertained the seniors of their two chapters, Theta Pi at U.C.L.A. and Theta Xi at U.S.C., with the annual pansy breakfast Saturday in the garden of the Theta Xi house in Flower street. Small tables were set under the palms and bright-colored beach umbrellas. Mrs. C. F. Reis, president of the alliance, presented the guests, Misses Mary Hardy, Vera Washburn, Evelyn Woodruff, Gertrude Fleet and Caroline Close of Theta Pi, while Misses Marjorie Temple, Lalla Rooke Selby, Martha Wiggett, Aline Woods and Pauline Hazard represented the seniors of Theta Xi. During the course Miss Margaret Reis, daughter of Mrs. C. F. Reis, gave several dances. After the breakfast the seniors were initiated into the graduate degree of Tri Delta and the new alliance officers for next year were installed.

Bridge Tea

Mrs. Gerhold O. Davis of Villa d'Este, 401 South Rampart Boulevard, entertained Friday afternoon with a tea and bridge, her guests including Mmes. George Orme, Donald Simpson, Frederick Shurtleff, Constantine Backsleinikoff, Clark Hartwell, Elenore Lamb-Rogers, J. Byron Cole, Byron Vandergrift, Arthur Baruch, Cecil May, Thomas Rose Gibbon, Garnet Cecil Rainey, William Martin, Joseph Suttner, Miss Isabelle Stenton, Miss Ruth Morrison, Miss Evalyn Ross and Miss Alice Strodthoff.

Sea Breeze Affair

With the advent of early summer, the ocean is enticing beach club members to entertain along its edges.

Mrs. Kathleen Disney, who entertained in honor of Mrs. Sidney Morgan of Seattle and Mrs. B. G. Ewing of Spokane, had as her guests at the Sea Breeze during the week Mrs. A. M. Scott, Mrs. M. R. Marshall, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. A. L. Spelling, Mrs. L. Blake Baldwin, Mrs. A. R. Ruggles, Mrs. H. R. Allen, Mrs. R. J. MacMaster and Miss Mable Sefrge. The event was in the form of a bridge-luncheon.

Mrs. J. H. Foseyke had as her guests Mrs. Mabel David, Mrs. Helen Caress, Mrs. Myrtle Elgin, Mrs. Nellie Taylor and Mrs. Ruth Page, the honoree being Mme. Jennie Dixon, and guests of Mrs. Carl Sprecker were Mrs. Lee J. Brown, Mrs. Bertha Coulter and Mrs. Lucille A. Allison.

Murdock-Willson

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Murdock, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Murdock of 974 Third avenue, to George Willson was solemnized Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, the ceremony being read at Amanda chapel, Carthay Center, Rev. W. C. Isett officiating, and Mrs. Francis David Maclean singing "At Dawning." Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to members of the immediate family in the flower room of the Mary Louise, the table decorations and appointments being carried out in pastel shades in a lovely arrangement of spring flowers, satin streamers and bridal dolls and place cards. The bride was gowned in a smart ensemble of French blue and her flowers were a shoulder spray of orchids and lilies of the valley. After a honeymoon at Carmel they will make their home in Los Angeles.

The bride attended the University of Kansas, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi, and for two years has been vice-president of the Los Angeles Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi, while Mr. Willson claims the University of Michigan as his alma mater.

Del Monte Wedding

At high noon tomorrow in Del Monte Chapel will take place the marriage of Miss Helen DeNyse Nichols, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Nichols of Briarcliffe, N. Y., to Barton Wright Brown, son of Mrs. E. W. Brown of Los Angeles, and grandson of Abriah Brown, early California newspaper man.

Mrs. Clara Drewes of Carmel will assist Miss Nichols as matron of honor, while Mr. Brown has chosen Paul R. Matthews as groomsman.

The bride-elect was graduated from Briercliffe, studied art in Switzerland and Belgium, and for the past winter has been pursuing her work in Carmel. She has many friends in Los Angeles, where she visits frequently. Mr. Brown was graduated from the school of engineering at the University of Washington, where he was active in student affairs. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity and Apres La Guerre Overseas Club.

After the wedding breakfast at the Hotel Del Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will leave for a motor trip to the Grand Canyon and the Arizona mountains. Upon their return they will make their home at 331 North Orange Grove avenue, Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. W. Brown, Mrs. John G. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meeker, Paul Matthews and Mr. Brown left yesterday by motor for Del Monte for the wedding.

At Mme. Helene's

While Mme. Helene's Paramount Tea Room at the entrance of Lasky's studio in Melrose avenue is primarily a luncheon place for motion-picture people, a number of women's organizations are making it their luncheon headquarters. The first of a series of Indiana University alumnae reunions took place recently; Purdue, Indiana, Butler and Depaw being represented, with Mrs. Corinne Hale of Lafayette, Ind., being hostess with Mrs. Kate Maugham, Mrs. Grace Vail, Mrs. Lotta Delaney, Mrs. F. E. Marshall, Mrs. Georgia Lancaster, Mrs. Harry Haven, Mrs. Katherine Cornell, Mrs. T. Y. Oldham and Mrs. Barringer, all graduates from the Hoosier State, as her guests.

For Dr. Warde

A garden party will be given next Sunday afternoon in the beautiful grounds of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Argus, in Hill Drive, Eagle Rock, to honor Dr. Frederick Warde. The "motif" will be the reading of Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It," by Dr. Warde. The affair also will be in the nature of a temporary farewell to the eminent actor, who leaves the 30th inst. for his summer home in New York. He will return as usual in the autumn.

In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Simmons of Los Angeles are in New York, domiciled at the Ambassador.

Smart Luncheon

A smart luncheon was given during the week at the home of Mrs. Carrie Cook Pretorious, 316 South Arden avenue, whose guests were Mmes. Frank Carlyle, Lida Beris, Harry Richards, Nuncie Bittman, Shelby Bartle and William Ramsey. Mrs. Bittman, with Mrs. Otillie Krausnick, has gone to Santa Barbara for a week, stopping at El Encanto Hotel.

Annual Play Day

Swimming and bridge will be features of the second annual play day of the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at the Westport Beach Club, the 25th inst. Zetas from all Southern California, including members of the two active chapters, Xi and Beta Epsilon, have been invited to join in the renewing of college friendships. The Pasadena Aulmni chapter also is planning to attend.

The day will start with an annual election of officers for the alumni chapter, while a swimming meet will precede the luncheon. Guests of honor are to be Miss Helen Harrison, province president of California; Miss Dorothy Yungbluth, president of Beta Epsilon chapter, and Miss Marguerite Snow, president of Xi chapter at the University of Southern California. Mrs. Burton S. Grant, president of the Los Angeles chapter; Miss Virginia Young, vice-president; Mrs. George Prindle and Mrs. Walter Linville, secretaries, and Miss Grace Harper, treasurer, are the official hostesses for the day. Mrs. Linton Smith is chairman in charge of arrangements, and reservations are to be made with Mrs. Prindle, 309 North Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills.

Farewell Bridge Dinner

A beautifully appointed affair was the bon voyage dinner and bridge with which Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kingsley entertained Saturday in the Chinese Room of the Mary Louise, honoring Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kingsley, 7262 Hillside, Hollywood, who are leaving shortly for a trip around the world. A large floral ship, christened "S. S. White Kings" and built of rose-colored carnations, the center filled with pansies, roses and sweet peas, graced the center of the dinner table, the cloth being strewn with sweet peas and maidenhair fern. Tall wax tapers and clever "boat" nut cups further carried out the motif. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bogardus, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Nason, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nuding, Mrs. W. H. Hahn and Mrs. Charles Wade.

Luncheon Bridge

The Misses Agnes and Esther Dullea of the Chelsea, and Miss Ruth Bloomhardt, 1000 Arapahoe, were hostesses at a delightful bridge-tea Saturday afternoon, the 11th inst., at the Mary Louise, West Seventh street. Tea followed the bridge game in the flower room, the tea tables being effectively decorated with low mounds of pansies, and individual corsages for each guest.

TROTH TOLD AT LUNCHEON

June to Be Her Bridal Month



[Sergis Alberis studios]
Miss Martha Hughes

ONE of the popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Martha Hughes, attractive daughter of Mrs. S. G. Hughes of North Sycamore avenue, who recently announced her engagement to Edward M. Browder, Jr., of Hollywood at a beautifully appointed luncheon when the appointment cards all carried out a bridal motif, and the news was told by means of place cards of tiny brides with ribbons attached to small envelopes containing the names of the betrothed.

The bride-elect attended the University of California at Los Angeles, while her fiance was graduated from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. The wedding will probably be an event of June.

Lines In Face—Gone!

She wasn't old — yet she looked like grandma! Premature wrinkles did it! Don't let wrinkles betray your age. Remove them at once with a simple, safe home method. Just get two ounces of eptol from druggist, mix with water and teaspoon of glycerine. Makes delightful, rich cream to spread thinly over face, neck and around eyes. The tissues soon absorb it rapidly as you work well into pores until gone. Then behold the marvelous change! Every wrinkle, frown, squint-like, age line—gone! Leaves skin smooth and firm, pores closed, tissues tingling—giving you the fresh, charming beauty and loveliness of youth. You can depend on results every time if you use genuine eptol. There's nothing finer. If troubled with blackheads — remove them instantly! Don't squeeze—large pores will result. Safest way is to dissolve them all at one time. Get two ounces of powdered calcinite at druggist, sprinkle on hot, wet towel, apply to blackheads and they disappear at once! Results are astonishing—even in worst cases.

Taylor's
516 WEST SEVENTH ST.—NEAR GRAND AVE.

We lost our lease

$100000 STOCK

of the finest High-grade Women's apparel

must be sold without delay

COST OR FORMER SELLING PRICES ARE FORGOTTEN

We Must Sell—and sell quickly



NOTE THESE VALUES—AND MAKE ARRANGEMENTS to ATTEND this GIGANTIC SALE EARLY TOMORROW MORNING—

Dresses—Gowns Ensembles — 1/2 OFF — Coats Wraps

4 formerly $55—NOW $27.50
3 formerly $59.75—NOW $29.75
11 formerly $65—NOW $32.50
5 formerly $69.75—NOW $34.75
6 formerly $75—NOW $37.50
4 formerly $79.75—NOW $39.75
2 formerly $85—NOW $42.50
3 formerly $99.75—NOW $49.75

12 formerly $98.75—NOW $49.25
6 formerly $110—NOW $55.00
2 formerly $119.75—NOW $59.75
3 formerly $129.75—NOW $64.75
2 formerly $139.75—NOW $69.75
1 formerly $145—NOW $72.50
2 formerly $159.75—NOW $79.75
2 formerly $165—NOW $82.50

58—$16.75 DRESSES $8.95
An Odd Group of Dresses. Long or Short Sleeves. Light and Dark Shades. All Sizes at

Dresses Ensembles — 1/3 OFF — Coats Wraps

21 formerly $29.75—NOW $19.75
36 formerly $35—NOW $23.35
27 formerly $39.75—NOW $26.50
19 formerly $45—NOW $30.00
13 formerly $48.75—NOW $32.15
6 formerly $55—NOW $36.50
3 formerly $59.75—NOW $39.85

12 formerly $45—NOW $30.00
8 formerly $49.75—NOW $33.25
6 formerly $55—NOW $36.50
9 formerly $59.75—NOW $39.85
4 formerly $65—NOW $43.25
3 formerly $69.75—NOW $46.50
4 Formerly $75—NOW $50.00

44—$29.75 COATS $14.95
A group of the season's best sellers. Every wanted fabric. Mostly one of a style at

DRESSES — 1/4 Off — COATS

23 formerly $16.75—NOW $12.50
58 formerly $19.75—NOW $14.75
29 formerly $25—NOW $18.75
34 formerly $29.75—NOW $22.35
16 formerly $35—NOW $26.25

12 formerly $35—NOW $26.25
5 formerly $39.75—NOW $29.75
18 formerly $45—NOW $30.00
17 formerly $49.75—NOW $37.25
14 formerly $55—NOW $41.25

Many Other Items Not Listed at Great Savings

Millinery Clean-Up
75 Model Hats, Formerly to $22.50.. $5
50 Hats—Odd Lot, Formerly to $7.50.... $1

Taylor's
516 WEST 7th ST.
Located between Coulters and the N.Y. Store

WALK-OVER
SHOES OF WHITE



WITH warmer Summer days, white comes into the own as the dominant note in this season's footwear. These delightfully cool models have been chosen at random from the wide variety and infinite charm of the present Walk-Over showing.

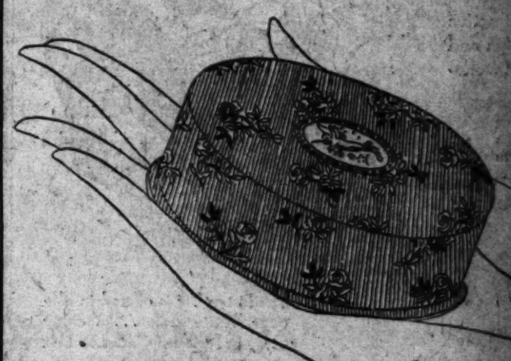
$8.50 $10 $11

With White Shoes wear our "Egg Shell" or "Jade White" Chiffon or Service Hosiery.

JESBERG'S
WALK-OVER SHOE
716 SO. BROADWAY

Summer Clearance of High Grade Used Pianos
including such makes as
CHAS. M. STIEFF — CHICKERING
STEINWAY — WEBER
MASON & HAMLIN — ESTEY
SOHMER AND OTHERS INCLUDING
Uprights, Grands and reproducing pianos ranging in price from less than $50

RICHARDSON MUSIC CO
730 West 7th Street



ROGER & GALLET - PARIS
Offer their famous
FLEURS d'AMOUR
Face Powder in New Form
at $1.00

Activities

Dyas

TWO STO



This is College in our Co

You are particularly invite... department during this... showing of Spring's latest... pervading "College Girl"... heralded display includes... able garment from the mo... grounds and the cleverest... daintiest girdles and brassier... are expertly trained and w... you a trial fashion fitting... garments of your selection.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES
Seventh at Olive

...t last discloses how ...

WHAT could be lovelier than th... flowing waves that enhance t... beauty of Joan Crawford. Many fa... have repeatedly declared that the w... secret of her permanent are natura... "Any woman can easily obtain th... alluring waves," says this deligh... Goldwyn Star. It is only possibl... through the New FREDERICS Vita-To... Permanent Waving.

Trained Fredericks operators the c... can be found in every smart shop... in this work. Their skill in perma... waving is unsurpassed. Be sure that you... the Fredericks Vita-Tonic Wave. *Ask to... "Fredericks Vita-Tonic" on the wra... wrapper of hair.*

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

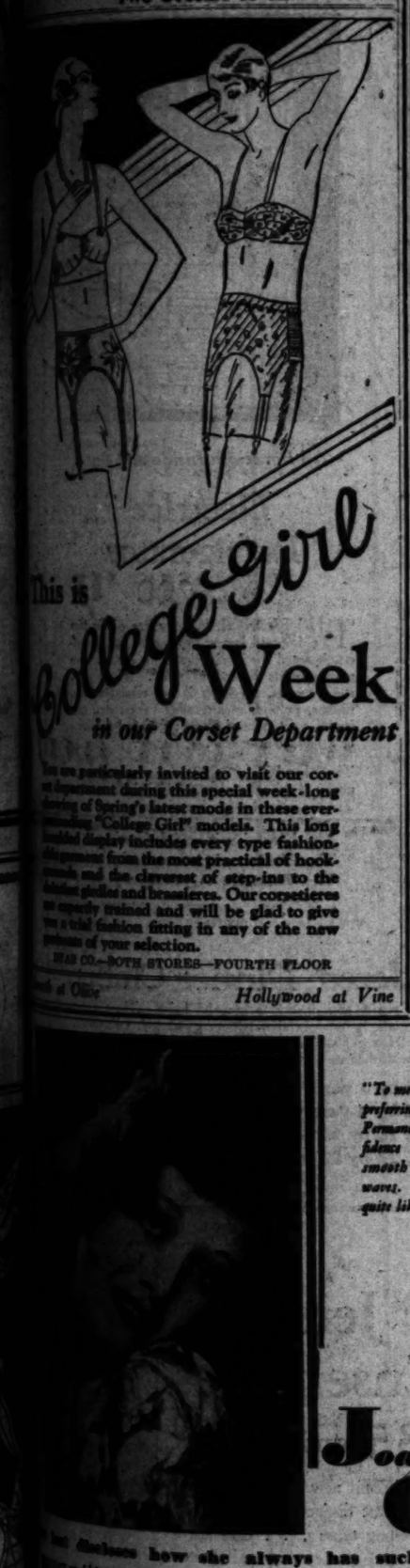
odist Episcopal Church Guild entertained at the home of Mrs. John Armitage in North Ogden Drive, honoring Miss Charlotte Louise Copeland, daughter of Judge and Mrs. L. A. Copeland of North Genesee street, Hollywood, whose wedding with Edward Landl Nelson is to be an event of June 26, in Bethany Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Copeland is president of the guild and musical numbers were given during the afternoon by Mrs. E. L. Thompson, Mrs. Mabel Stewart, Mrs. Elsie Buckley and Mrs. W. J. Koenig with dramatic readings by Miss Julia Clark. Mrs. Armitage was assisted in serving by the executive council of the guild.

Miss Copeland attended University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She will be graduated from

Dyas

"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"



This is College Girl Week in our Corset Department

You are particularly invited to visit our corset department during this special week-long showing of Spring's latest mode in these ever-fascinating "College Girl" models. This long heralded display includes every type fashion-adjustment from the most practical of hook-grounds and the cleverest of step-ins to the daintiest girdles and brassieres. Our corsetieres are expertly trained and will be glad to give you a trial fashion fitting in any of the new corsets of your selection.

MAIN CO.—BOTH STORES—FOURTH FLOOR

Hollywood at Vine

ENTERTAINS WITH FORMAL TEA

Hollywood Girl to Graduate Soon



[Lansing Brown studios]
Miss Georgie Anna Crowell

ONE of the attractive subdebs who is to be graduated from Westlake School this year is Miss Georgie Anna Crowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Crowell of 7021 Hollywood Boulevard. Miss Crowell entertained with a formal tea Saturday the 11th inst., in the banquet room of the Garden Court in Hollywood, spring flowers being used in profusion and a string orchestra furnished music during the reception hours.

Miss Palmers' School just before the wedding.

Mr. Nelson claims University of Illinois as his alma mater and he is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

For Daughter

Mrs. John Henry Dockweiler of Occidental Boulevard entertained with a charmingly appointed luncheon and bridge at the Beverly-Wilshire, honoring her daughter, Mrs. Laurence Endicott, who returned recently from a year's travel around the world. Twenty guests were bidden and early summer flowers in pastel shades and ferns were employed in the table decorations. Mrs. Endicott is planning to leave next month for a cruise to Alaska.

Formal Tea

One of the loveliest affairs of the season among the subdeb set was the tea with which Miss Georgia Anna Crowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Crowell of 7021 Hollywood Boulevard, entertained at the Garden Court, the guests being classmates at Westlake School, from which Miss Crowell is to be graduated this summer.

Mrs. Crowell and Mrs. Harvey L. Deardorff assisted the charming young hostess in receiving, as did also Miss Guilita Caperton, Miss Betty Janss, Miss Virginia La Fon, Miss Yvonne Garnier, Miss Bernice Robinson and Miss Helen Van Brunt, other guests including Misses Jane Abbott, Freeda Brown, Rodney Carmack, Catherine McDonald, Betty McGarg, Peggy O'Brien, Janace Haydock, Mary Hayden, Mary Alice Dolton, Kathryn Schell, Katherine Jones, Frances Terry, Nancy Panning, Dorothy Hoerger, Barbara Van Brunt, Patsy Van Trees, Elaine Kelly, Ruth Russell, Barbara Dukes, Bobbie Mullineaux, Virginia Janss, Minnewa Bell, Patricia Huddleson, Virginia Rothacker, Elizabeth McCollum, Jessamine McCollum, Grace Crenshaw, Betty Hastings, Wanda Kuhlemeier, Helen Oetzendaner, Gwenyth Stern, Billie Bird, Theodora Towle, Mrs. Richard Hartley, Mrs. John Matthews and Mrs. Charlotte Rhodes.

Garden Tea

Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von Klein-Smid is to be hostess Wednesday afternoon at a garden tea from 2 to 5 o'clock at her home, 10 Chester Place, for the benefit of the Goodwill Nursery. Mrs. P. M. Young, president of the women's auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries, together with the committee, including Mrs. Harry Philp, Mrs. Luther Lohman, Mrs. Albert Myer, Mrs. William Duffield, Mrs. D. Platt and a number of other outstanding California women who have planned a most delightful afternoon.

Mrs. Guy Bush, Mrs. William Duffield and Alexander Kosloff will contribute several musical numbers on the afternoon's program.

For Europe

Mrs. Benjamin Harwood and her attractive daughter, Miss Betty Harwood of Fremont Place, are leaving tomorrow for New York, where they are sailing shortly aboard an Italian liner for Naples. Their itinerary covers a three months' tour of Europe. On their return trip they will sail from Liverpool.

Extended Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis Dowell of 2249 Cambridge street, left the early part of the week on an extended motor trip to Texas. They are planning to visit Mrs. Dowell's former homes at Beaumont and Houston, where they have many friends. They will also visit in San Antonio and Galveston, being gone for at least three or four weeks.

Farewell Party

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the farewell dinner-dance with which Miss Honor Higgins entertained at the Biltmore, honoring Miss Alice Henry, who with her mother, Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, is leaving shortly for an indefinite stay in the south of France. The decorative motif carried out a travel idea in the place cards, the centerpiece being a broad low mound of pink sweet peas and maidenhair ferns. Those included were Misses Henry, Josephine Thomas, Dorothy Coffin, Martha Marsh and Paul Gardener, Archie McCall, Richard Woods, John Gray and the hostess.

New Address

Mrs. S. Kila Wood Deane of Chicago, who has come to California on an extended trip and has been domiciled at the Hotel Wilcox in Hollywood, has gone to the Women's Athletic Club, where she will remain until she leaves for Europe.

BRIDE AT RECENT CHURCH WEDDING



[Wilfred Orme studios]
Mrs. Maynard Burgard

The marriage of Miss Mary Frances Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Williams of North Curson avenue, to Maynard Burgard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Burgard of Edgemont avenue, was solemnized the 9th inst. in St. Thomas's Church, and after the ceremony a reception and wedding supper followed at the Mary Helen tea room in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgard are honeymooning in San Francisco and after their return will make their home here.

Mrs. Ralph Plummer was matron of honor, while the bridesmaids included Misses Alice Kinsey, Marion Kilgore, Evelyn Hughes and Jean Williams, sister of the bride. Both Mr. and Mrs. Burgard attended University of California at Los Angeles, where the former is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and Mrs. Burgard is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF ARMY, NAVY

Announcement is just being made of the marriage of Miss Adelaide Fairbanks of Pasadena and Commander Louis Dean Causey, United States Navy, which took place April 20. The ceremony, a quiet one, witnessed only by members of the immediate family, and shortly afterward Commander and Mrs. Causey left for an eastern honeymoon trip, visiting in Mississippi at Commander Causey's home, and in Indiana with relatives of the bride. The marriage comes as an interesting surprise to a wide circle of friends on this Coast. Mrs. Causey is a daughter of ex-Vice-President Fairbanks and a sister of Fred Fairbanks of Pasadena. Commander Causey is in command of a submarine division at San Diego and he and his bride are now making their home in La Jolla. A brother and sister-in-law, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. W. L. Causey, Jr., U.S.S. California, are prominent members of the Long Beach naval colony who pass frequent week-ends in La Jolla and expect to entertain at their own home soon for Commander and Mrs. Causey.

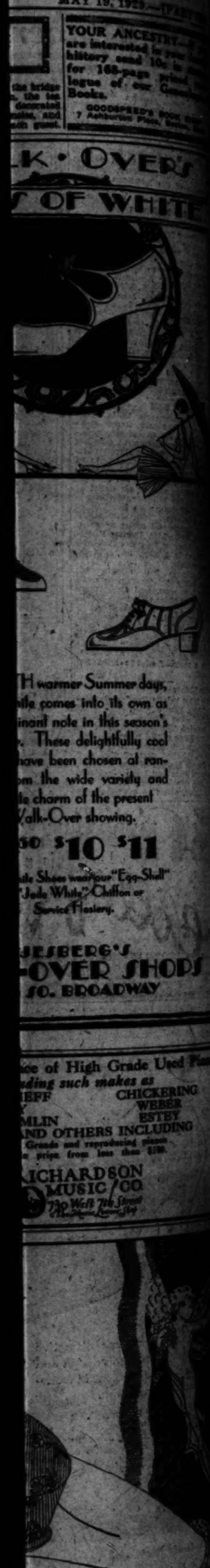
Among the smart affairs of the week was a luncheon at Pacific Coast Club at which Mrs. William C. Barker, wife of Commander Barker, and Mrs. W. Neil McDonell, wife of Capt. McDonell, Medical Corps, U.S.S. California, were hostesses. The oval luncheon table was centered with a miniature fountain reflecting myriads of colored lights, and appointments were in tones of deepest crimson shading to pale pink. Tiny dolls in gauzy pink and brilliant-hued butterflies perched at each cover were attached to gayly colored place cards. Staff and other ranking officers' wives bidden for the party were: Mmes. A. J. Hepburn, wife of Capt. Hepburn, chief of staff of the battle fleet; Claude C. Bloch, wife of Capt. Bloch, commanding the California; H. M. Cooley, W. W. Wilson, R. S. Berkey, A. J. Spriggs, W. L. Causey, Jr., Robert B. Huff, H. L. Pence, Henry A. Sellier, C. M. George, R. D. Calkins, F. C. Sherman and Miss Ethel Bloch.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Carr of Los Angeles for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Ruth Carr, to Lieut. Clarence Hougan, United States Navy, which is to take place in the Church of the Angels at South Pasadena Tuesday at 8:30 in the evening. Miss Carr attended University of Southern California and is a Zeta Tau Alpha. Lieut. Hougan graduated from Annapolis with the class of 1925 and is stationed on board the U.S.S. California. He and his bride will leave June 30 for San Diego where they will make their home while he is attached to the United States destroyer Corry.

Wednesday the marriage of Miss Marjorie Ruth Waite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Waite of San Pedro and Lieut. Byron Chase Wanglin, Jr., will take place at 10:30 o'clock. It is to be a quiet wedding, followed by a breakfast at La Venta Inn for members of the immediate family. Later Mr. and Mrs. Wanglin will leave for a motor honeymoon and upon their return will be at home in San Diego, since Lieut. Wanglin has recently been detached from the flagship California for duty on the United States destroyer Farragut.

The service social calendar for early summer days is filled to overflowing with delightful parties, many of them farewell affairs for officers and their families who are leaving for a change of duty, and others include ship's events crowded into the few remaining weeks before the fleet leaves in June for the north. Saturday night officers of the U.S.S. Maryland sponsored a dinner-dance at the Pacific Coast Club; on Friday evening officers of the U.S.S. Idaho were to be hosts at a similar affair and another party is being planned by officers on board the U.S.S. Tennessee for Capt. George Pettengill, commanding, who is to be detached soon.

Commander and Mrs. Frank Braisted, U.S.S. Tennessee, and Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. F. C. Sherman, U.S.S. West Virginia, shared honors at an attractively-arranged farewell party with which Commander and Mrs. H. L. Pence and Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. E. P. Huff entertained at the Pacific Coast Club recently. Garden flowers decorated the table and covers were marked for Commander and Mrs. Braisted, Lieutenant-



...K·OVER'S
...OF WHITE
...TH warmer Summer days, ...ile comes into its own as ...inant note in this season's ... These delightfully cool ...ave been chosen at ran... ...m the wide variety and ...e charm of the present ...Walk-Over showing.
...60 $10 $11
...ade Shoes wear your "Egg-Shell" "Jade White" Chiffon or Service Hosiery.
...ESBERG'S ...-OVER SHOPS SO. BROADWAY
...ice of High Grade Used Pia... ...uding such makes as ...EFF CHICKERING ... WEBER ...MLIN ESTEY ...ND OTHERS INCLUDING ... Grands and reproducing pianos ... prices from less than $100.
...ICHARDSON MUSIC CO 730 West 7th Street Mezzanine Floor

...PARIS ...ous ...UR ... Form

"To me, a most important reason for preferring the new Frederics Vita-Tonic Permanent Wave is that I have confidence that my hair is perfect—smooth and soft in wide, natural waves. No other method of waving is quite like it."

Joan Crawford

Joan Crawford . .

discloses how she always has such lovely, wavy hair

Send for Free Booklet "The Glorious Gift of Lovely Hair". It tells you how to care for your wave. A free introductory tube of the New Frederics Hair Trane Cream for keeping your wave in order, for finger and water waving, and for training straight hair will also be sent to you. Send this coupon now!



Look for this Frederics mark of quality. It is your guarantee of satisfaction.

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Please send me—Free—the booklet "The Glorious Gift of Lovely Hair", also a free introductory tube of the new Frederics Hair Trane Cream.

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FREDERICS VITA-TONIC WAVES

Dyas

Personal Shopping

"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"



daring! exotic! subtle! the new color contrasts

inspired by chantal sponsored by dyas

A lavender coat over a flame color dress! Startling? Yes, but with exactly the right shade of flame, exactly the right tone of lavender, the result is unbelievably chic.

Chantal started this new vogue of taking colors that the layman considers poles apart and using them cleverly with studied restraint.

Many of the contrasts are not quite so exotic as the first mentioned. For instance a bright navy coat over a chartreuse dress—dark brown coat and flesh-color dress.

DYAS presents dresses and coats that may be artfully used to create the new color contrasts—shoes, hats, handbags and jewelry tone in.



contrasting bands

The little hat of natural straw carries out the new idea of color contrast in several narrow bands. The hat sketched has bands in brown, seafoam green and yellow.

SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT RECENT BRIDGE



[Dot Seeley, Whittier studios]
Miss Dorothy Williams

One of the popular brides-elect of the season for whom a number of lovely affairs are being given is Miss Dorothy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Whittier, who announced her engagement to Roy S. Massey of Seattle at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge at the Pacific Coast Club recently. Many of the guests were former college associates of the bride-elect who was graduated from Whittier College and her fiance who claims University of Washington as his alma mater is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Massey of the northern city.

The wedding is scheduled for June 29 and will take place at the home of the bride's parents in North Painter avenue, Whittier.

Society

Commander and Mrs. Sherman, Capt. and Mrs. George Pettengill, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. E. C. Edwards, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. F. U. Lake, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Alfred S. Wolfe, Mrs. C. A. Pownall, Chaplain Milton Petzold, Lieut. Hollingsworth, Commander and Mrs. Pence and Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. E. Huff.

Among the attractive affairs of the week in Army circles was a bridge-tea given by Mrs. H. M. Parker, wife of Maj. Parker, who entertained at her San Pedro home for a score of service and out-of-town friends. Pastel shades of pink and apple green were carried out in the flowers and candles appointing the tea table. Invitations were extended to Mmes. John Hood, Maurice Coufbal, M. C. Bowman, A. J. Cameron, R. C. Ewing, A. C. Chesildon, A. D. Fisher, E. C. Callicutt, F. L. Solomonson, A. D. St. John, H. G. Ulmo, M. E. Gilliland, Val E Miltenberger, E. N. Kleinman, W. M. Wagner of Fillmore, C. A. Baldwin of Los Angeles, R. E. Beldon of St. Louis, C. E. Brandon of Glendale, Fred Smith, Rusticinda de Dodson, E. W. Mills, M. J. Steinhoff and R. E. Bayne.

Mrs. A. G. Mumma, wife of Ensign Mumma, U.S.S. Saratoga, was hostess at an interesting bridge-tea complimenting Miss Anne Gaylor, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. E. N. Gaylor of Bremerton, who is her house guest for a time. Orchid and yellow were the pastel tones chosen to decorate the tea table. Asked to meet Miss Gaylor were a group of the younger set, including Mmes. K. J. Christoph, E. D. Crowley, Walter Ramsey, D. L. Frances, E. J. Pohl, Gordon Ranker, C. O. Larson, J. R. Sullivan, Morgan Redfield, R. C. Traxton, Robert Bolton, John Jarvis Crane, V. H. Traxler, R. E. Terry, M. E. Curtis, Thomas Gray, R. C. Hudson, Jack McGinnis, J. C. Metsel, A. M. Harvey, D. M Tyree, Miss Virginia Martin and Miss Mary Ellen Pritzlen. Miss Gaylor passed several days in Coronado recently as the guest of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Paul Theiss, United States Navy, having gone south to attend the wedding of Miss Virginia Powell and Ensign William Harris. Ensign Harris, formerly stationed on board the U.S.S. Lexington, will leave soon with his bride for duty at Pensacola.

It was to honor her sister, Miss Blanche Burbank of San Francisco, that Mrs. J. D. Colomy (Eleanor Burbank,) wife of Capt. Colomy, United States Marine Corps, of the Idaho, entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the Pacific Coast Club Wednesday afternoon. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mmes. O. M. Read, Robert Threshie, A. P. Mullinix, C. L. Jacobsen, H. A. McCormick, P. K. Jeans, J. Raymond Johannesen, Adrian Mylan of Los Angeles, E. R. Rumquist, and B. H. Halon. Capt. and Mrs. Colomy were hosts at an informal dinner at Hotel Virginia Saturday night for Miss Burbank and included as their guests Commander and Mrs. O. M. Read, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. T. A. Solberg and Richard Pence of Los Angeles.



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La Parisienne Milliner
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Opposite Robinson's

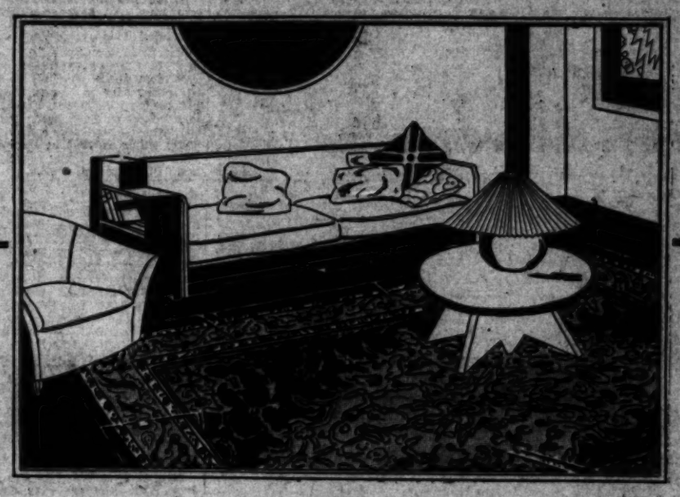
J. W. Robinson Co.

Antique Sheffield Plate

MADE in England over a hundred years ago, each piece of the Sheffield plate in this collection has the soft glow of old silver, and a pleasing unaffected simplicity of outline. There are: coffee urns, candlesticks, soup tureens, vegetable dishes, tea kettles, tea sets, and a very generous covered venison platter.

A recent importation of art objects includes a surprising collection of Belgian Brasses; Jardinieres, door stops, knockers, candlesticks, candelabra, vases, and smoking novelties.

ART AND GIFT SECTION—SEVENTH FLOOR



Waffle Irons $11.50

TENDER waffles, hot at the table, are a delight . . . and a luxury when they may be made without work or care. The Bersted Waffle Iron with chromium plate does not require polish or boiling out to keep it bright, $11.50.

This same model in nickel-plate is $6.95.

SIXTH FLOOR



Minton's China Rosenthal's China

BEAUTIFUL texture, rich color-tone and great durability have long made Minton's china the wise choice of the fastidious hostess.

The very lovely *Windermere* pattern in a rich ivory tone. . . . Its borders have gracious dignity and charm, discreetly gay with pleasing colors and little flowers. *Windermere* is a pattern to be lived with. Service for six is priced at $139.50.

Also six other Minton patterns to choose from.

Rosenthal's *Floranada* . . . a pattern like its name, delicate, floral, pleasing . . . On a deep ivory body tone, a central bouquet spreads its exquisite design of Dresden colors . . . a lacy gold border has the intermingled motif of flowers and fruit.

Floranada is a pattern that will appeal especially to the young bride. The service complete for six persons $102.50

Oriental Rugs $265

MAHAL rugs have the mellowed shades of blue, rose, gold, and green which are characteristic of a good Oriental rug. These Mahals are made entirely by hand with backgrounds of blue or rose.

A handmade Oriental rug of this size, approximately 9 by 12 feet, is a decided value at $265.

Persian Rugs in large sizes are offered at the following Reduced Prices:

1 Lilehan with blue ground, 11.9x9.5, at $295.00.
1 Royal Sarouk with blue ground, 11.9x9.1, at $600.00.
1 Royal Sarouk with rose ground, 11.1x9.3, at $560.00.
1 Royal Sarouk with rose ground, 12.1x8.7, at $625.00.
1 Lilehan with blue ground, 13.7x11.2, at $500.00.
1 Royal Sarouk with rose ground, 13.11x10.3, at $780.00.
1 Lilehan with rose ground, 13.6x10.3, $500.00.
1 Arak with rose ground, 16.4x10.9, at $580.00.
1 Royal Sarouk with rose ground, 12.9x10.2, at $715.00.
1 Kandahar with rose ground, 24.4x14, at $1595.
1 Royal Sarouk with rose ground, 12.7x10.2, at $650.00.
1 Kirman with rose ground, 17.11x9.9, at $1175.
1 Keshan with rose ground, 16.8x10.3, at $1650.
1 Keshan with rose ground, 17.6x10.3, at $1725.
1 Royal Sarouk with rose ground, 14x10x10.9, at $1260.00.
1 Royal Sarouk with blue ground, 20.1x11.8, at $1725.00.
1 Royal Sarouk with blue ground, 19.3x11.10, at $1560.00.
1 Royal Sarouk with rose ground, 19.9x11.5, at $1660.00.
1 Ispahan with rose ground, 24x13.8, at $1775.
1 Kirman with blue ground, 22.2x12.3, at $1725.

Scatter Rugs

35 Mosul rugs, approximately 3x6 feet, at $35.00.
14 Lilehan rugs, approximately 2.6x4 ft., at $19.75.
20 Belouchistan rugs, approximately 2.6x3.9, priced at $17.50.

Turkish Rugs

Zarif rugs with rose or blue grounds in sizes 13.6x10.1 to 25x14.9, are very good values at prices ranging from $280.00 to $775.00.

SIXTH FLOOR

All Porcelain Inside and Out

ElectrIce Refrigerator at $200

THE ElectrICE, built by one of the two oldest and largest refrigerator manufacturers, is noted for its simplicity. It has only two moving parts instead of many. The simple, sturdy gears, revolving in oil, eliminate belts, pistons, pulleys; reciprocating valves, etc., and insure quiet, vibrationless, uninterrupted service at a minimum expense.

The ElectrICE at $200 has an ice-making capacity of 36 cubes, contained within three trays. The space for food is 5 cubic feet.

The Electrice is self-defrosting.
The Electrice is economical.
The Electrice is practically noiseless.

SIXTH FLOOR

Fine Table Glassware

Swedish Crystal is hand-cut glass with the sparkling brilliance usually found only in genuine crystal. Sure of its importance to the fine dinner table, J. W. Robinson Company offers it in various patterns and keeps it in open stock. It is priced beginning at $19.50 to $90.00 the dozen for goblets. Fine, delicately colored glassware, especially lovely for the cool summer luncheon, can be chosen in various colors . . . topaz, amber, green, azure, and rose. The goblets from $6 to $65 the dozen . . . the salad and dessert plates from $5 to $16.50.

SIXTH FLOOR



Embroidered Dinner Cloths

RICH cloths give charm and dignity to graceful living. These dinner cloths of fine, white linen are elaborately designed with embroidery, with cut work and solid work, and with insets of Venise lace. Wide Filet lace edges the cloth with delicate loveliness.

Cloths, 2 by 3 yards $75
Cloths, 2 by 4 yards $125
Napkins, 18 by 18 inches $12.50
Napkins, 22 by 22 inches $22.50

SECOND FLOOR



Coats for Dress and Street Wear

FOR street wear are these smart cloth coats . . . their fabrics especially interesting . . . Nuferra, Creola, and Kashmirlinda.

The more formal coats of windrow crepe or satin are quite charming with their dressmaker details: pin-tucks, tiers, softly draped lines, and flat bows.

The fur trimmings include the always flattering ermine, or galyak, squirrel, fox or badger . . . all are used with sure distinction for mode-rightness.

The prices are from $89.50 to $225.00.

No charge for alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Ensembles $39.50

—in Printed Linen —in Georgette
—in Sudanette —in Printed Crepes

THESE very attractive ensembles are important for their season timeliness and style sureness. There is wide variety to choose from, in plain and printed georgettes, plain flat crepe and printed silks. The jackets or three-quarter coats match the frocks or use pleasing color contrast.

Freshly cool, distinguished of fabric and successful washable, the new ensembles of linen and Sudanette are of outstanding importance. The exquisite printed linens have polka dots that reverse color from jacket to frock . . . and they use yellow, green blue, orchid and coral . . . Sudanette, delightful new material, of fine body, makes a charming ensemble. The pastel colors are green, blue, and coral pink . . . especially smart in white . . . . $39.50.

The sizes are from 14 to 44.

No Charge for Alterations

THIRD FLOOR

Jersey Ensembles $35 and $39.50

THESE new ensembles have smart distinction, and are two interesting types . . . One has a trim three-quarter coat and pleated skirt, with a matching silk blouse . . . in pink, green, blue, orchid, white, and maize, and its price . . . $39.50.

The other type has a sleeveless dress, unusually made circular skirt and matching cardigan jacket. There are pleasing colors . . . tan, orchid, pink, and, of course, white . . . the price $35.00.

No charge for alterations.

SPORTSWEAR SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

MAY 19, 1929.—[PART

Co.

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in nickel-plate is $6.95.
TH FLOOR



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rigerator
$200

E, built by one of the two
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$200 has an ice-making ca-
contained within three trays.
is 5 cubic feet.

is self-defrosting.
is economical.
is practically noise-

XTH FLOOR

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raceful living. These dainty
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of Venise lace. Wide Filet

.....$75
.....$125
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BOOKS ART MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA MOTION PICTURES

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1929. WHERE TO GO.

...rial Exposition Being Held at Stanford University Commemorates First Motion Picture in World's History



...LY CAMERA TESTS CRUDE BUT EDIFYING

...riments of Leland Stanford in ...ion With Three Others Laid Foundation for Movies

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...the first cameraman. He shot himself.

...ing fact regarding early day motion-picture his-...ed at the Stanford-Muybridge Memorial Exposition ...ld at Stanford University, and to continue for the ...ew or three weeks. It is one of the most remarkable ...ns of data regarding the primitive efforts to photo-...tion ever achieved.

GREEK PLAY TO BE SEEN THIS WEEK

University Students Will Present Euripides's Tragedy "Electra"

Greek drama, as produced for the citizens of Athens hundreds of years ago, will entertain modern audiences when the University of California at Los Angeles offers Euripides's "Electra" next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The production will follow closely the traditions of the Grecian method of the theater, with costuming and stage setting in harmony with the earliest Athenian atmosphere.

This will be the twelfth annual presentation of Greek drama by University of California at Los Angeles, the production being a tradition that will be taken to the new campus, where it is expected a true Greek amphitheater will be one of the features of the Westwood site.

The chorus, which was a peculiar feature of Greek productions, will be used in the University of California at Los Angeles production as it was when Euripides first produced his tragedy. The drama will be given at Millspaugh Auditorium Thursday and Friday nights, and matinee Saturday.

Sonnet Contest Prize Awarded

Miss Betty Jane's sonnet, "To Robert Browning," was adjudged the best original sonnet submitted in a contest between pupils of the Westlake, Cumnock, Marlborough, Orton, Girls' Collegiate and Hollywood schools for girls. Miss Janes is a student of Westlake School for Girls in Holmby Hills.

The contest ended a week devoted to poetry and poets, constituting the third annual poetry week observed under the direction of Mrs. Neal Woods, general chairman, and Mrs. W. E. Silverwood, president of the Los Angeles Browning Society, which sponsors this annual observance of poetry.

Miss Janes's contribution reveals a lucidity of thought, aptness of expression and understanding of poetry which unquestionably indicate its selection as the best original sonnet, the judges report.

...PLATES ON PARADE

...Association's Annual Exhibition Here Shows Numerous Ex Libris Designs

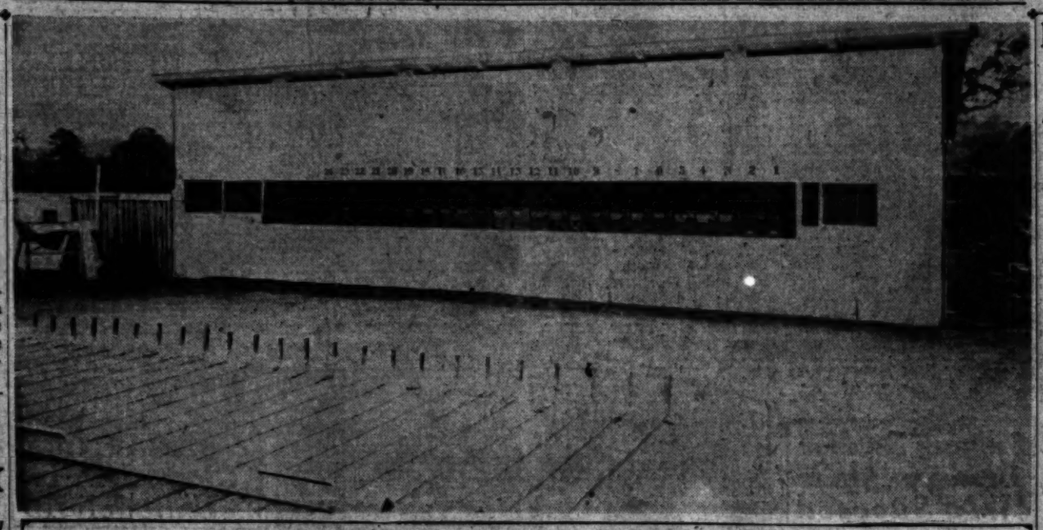
BY ARTHUR MILLIER

...book does not wear a neat card of ownership ...ems to be as outcast as a dentist without a ...ceiving original ideas for these little name plates.

Book plates are becoming so popular and so personal that a file of them constitutes an index of human characters. For instance, there is a lady from Nebraska with her engraved and embossed gilt coat of arms done in the best British manner, and the gentleman from Bavaria whose book plate shows a naked chorus lady swimming in a glass of bubbling champagne with a charming border of dice, cards and burning cigarette stubs. These, of course, are obvious and very occasional. The more conventional plate falls back upon an open book and a gray-haired Bibliophile with decorative cobwebs.

But even these obvious symbols are going into the discard, as the present showing discloses. Far more subtle indications of a person's tastes and character are being evoked by artists who find a peculiar pleasure in designing these tiny works of art. For book plates today must be works of art. They must not only tell who owns the book, but must decorate and enhance it. And as books have rapidly improved in their type, paper, illus-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)





Early Film Scenes and Original Motion-Picture Photographers

The top picture shows a trotting horse and sulky taken in 1878. Directly beneath is shown a silhouette picture of a horse jumping hurdles. The apparatus used in taking the pictures is housed in the long shed which contained twenty-four cameras. At the left is shown Eadweard Muybridge, photographer, who conducted the experiment, and at the right is John D. Isaacs, who perfected electrical apparatus for the experiment. In the center below is shown the various phases of an eclipse of the sun taken by Muybridge January 11, 1890. The hours of observation are shown as follows: No. 1, sun before eclipse; No. 2, sun at 3:05; No. 3, at 3:42; No. 4 at 3:49; No. 5 at 3:51; No. 6 at 4:08 and No. 7 at 4:36.

EUROPE TO HEAR VOICE OF CHAMLEE

Success of Los Angeles Tenor in Paris Brings Many Offers

Mario Chamlee, the Metropolitan Opera tenor whom Los Angeles claims proudly, has recently made a smashing success in Paris in the title role of Rabaud's opera "Marouf." The performances were at the National Opera-house and brought him an offer for a long contract there if he so desires.



MARIO CHAMLEE

European papers characterized his triumph as proof that the United States is producing singers of merit. Dame Nellie Melba was in a box the first night and most complimentary. Chamlee is booked for special performances outside of Paris. Brussels wants him for twenty performances and is to put on "Marouf" especially for him. This opera and "Manon" were his great successes at Ravina Park last summer. The next year is to be spent by the Chamlees in Europe with the Monte Carlo and Nice opera companies.

WILSHIRE DISPLAYS CALIFORNIA GROUP

A pleasant general exhibit of works by Southern California landscape painters is in progress at the Wilshire Galleries. There are paintings by Maurice Braun, Dedrick Brandes Stuber, Hanson Puthuff, Leland Curtis, Aaron Kilpatrick, John M. Gamble and Stan Pochiha. Three pictures by Theodore Lukits constitute a novelty of considerable interest.

FILM CELEBRITY STANDS UNIQUE

Earnings Support 147 Relatives

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

WHAT do film celebrities do with their money?

There is one among the most famous, who supports 147 relatives.

Here is the true story:

In the last eight years this majestic-looking Thespian—one of the grandest of them all in personal appearance, although he is a comic—has earned a total of $70,000.

The money has been put into a five-acre farm just outside of Los Angeles.

Here, amid a luxuriance of tropical foliage, bamboo and cane trees, tall drooping willows, shaded lawns and cosy nooks, he lives as quiet and peaceful a life as he can, considering the fact that the 147 relatives live with him.

The farm has become famous as a show place of Los Angeles. Visitors from the East and from foreign countries often place it first on their sightseeing itineraries.

Who is this actor? Where is this farm?

The actor is Numa, the lion. The farm is Gay's Lion Farm at El Monte, known the world over as the only place of its kind.

MANY VISITORS DAILY

Most Los Angeles residents have visited or heard of Gay's Lion Farm. Few realize that it was through the pantomimic efforts of the shaggy Numa that this unique and famous ranch has been made possible.

A lot of actors can go out and buy a house for papa and mama, but few of them would have the courage to make a home for 147 relations.

Numa, when interrogated on the subject, only swished a languid tail, opened his mouth in a cavernous yawn and flicked one eyelid in the direction of Mr. Charles Gay.

Mr. Gay, it seems, taught Numa his tricks. It is Mr. Gay who invests the earnings and who, with Mrs. Gay, keeps all the cousins, nephews, nieces, uncles and aunts from fighting too much or eating more than is good for them.

"I don't suppose Numa, for all his showmanship, can claim entire credit for the farm," grinned Mr. Gay. "However, I must say that it is largely through his earning capacity that it has been made possible. Numa has appeared in more than 150 film comedies in the past eight years. He has worked in pictures with many of the most notable actors and actresses of the screen. His best-known picture is probably 'The Circus,' with Charles Chaplin.

"Curiously, he is in most demand for comedies. The reason for this is, I suppose, that most individuals enjoy another's predicament. The sight of a lion chasing a man impels laughter, not horror. One of the funniest scenes in 'The Circus' was when Charlie was alone and afraid in Numa's cage."

THREE LIONS ORIGINALLY

The lion farm was started eight years ago with Numa and three other lions. In the beginning Mr. and Mrs. Gay kept the animals in the back yard of their home, feeding the little ones in the kitchen.

"I'd open the door to their cages and there would be one grand rush, like an avalanche of some kind, pouring into the kitchen," Mrs. Gay said. "There would be a pan under the stove for one cub, a pan under the table for another. Each had its corner.

"Cyclone was one of the original lions. Cyclone has been papa to eighty-two babies, while Rosie, who died last year, had given birth to forty-eight children. Lions multiply rapidly."

Gay began life as a trainer when a youth. French by birth, the son of a Parisian jeweler, he was sent to England by his father to learn the English language. He had work in the office of a firm of animal importers on the Liverpool wharves. One day, on a wager, he entered a cage of wolves from Alaska. He found he had no fear and was fascinated by the thought of controlling the animals. So he joined a circus. Mrs. Gay is an Englishwoman. Although not a trainer she has no fear of the lions and frequently enters the cages to do stunts with her husband.

PRAISE FOR PRE-VIEW CONTINUES

Annual Edition of 'Times' Further Lauded by Educators of Country

Although nearly a month has passed since the Annual Pre-View edition of the Los Angeles Times made its appearance, congratulatory letters and messages are still being received at The Times office.

No edition of this type has made a more lasting impression, according to J. G. Emerson of the department of public speaking, Stanford University.

The following three letters from notables in the educational world are also typical of the type of congratulatory messages being received.

From James G. Egbert, director of Columbia University, New York: "Thank you heartily for the copy of the Pre-View edition of The Times. I shall look over this Pre-View with great care as the bearing of the motion pictures on education is a matter of great importance and everything that concerns motion pictures is therefore of interest to me."

From Lee Emerson Bassett, Stanford University: "It is good to have a glimpse of The Times again, and I am particularly interested in the motion-picture section of the edition. I have read many of the articles and find them very interesting. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the speaking picture has come to stay. It opens a great field of interesting activity and brings also many problems."

Frank D. Fackenthal, secretary of Columbia University and the University Film Foundation at Cambridge, Massachusetts, also acknowledge the merit of the Pre-View.

WEEKLY WAGE ONCE $15

Through the production of two of his one-act plays by the Harvard Dramatic Club, George Abbott, now directing the Two Black Crows at the Paramount studios in Hollywood, received his theatrical start, superintendent at the Keith Theater at $15 a week.

MANKIND LONGS FOR SYMBOLISM

Humanity Desires to See Itself Mirrored

Urge Old as Race Revealed in Modern Plays

Nature Comedy of Capeks Laughs at Humans

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

The desire of humanity to see itself as others see it—the urge to mirror itself in terms of symbols—is as old as the world. Sometimes it has taken one form; sometimes another. Parable, as in biblical times, is a method still employed; story, poem, painting, sculpture, are others. But in drama it has reached its greatest success, its most vivid and understandable phase.

ONE AIM ALWAYS

In its essence, real drama is just that—an attempt to translate humanity to itself. And whether it utilize other humans, or beasts, birds, flowers or the mere elements of Nature, the aim is the same—to mirror more intelligibly to itself the human personality. Aesop's fables were essentially dramaturgy in word-plays. The "dialogues" of ancient Greece were merely concrete evolvements of the polytheistic cult of the era; Zeus and the other gods were in essence personifications of the mind-phases of the race, even as were Isis, Osiris and Ra of the Egyptians who preceded them by centuries—all attempts of mankind to express himself to himself in terms he could understand, yet clothed in more than mere crass frankness; to which he might add a touch of imaginative poetry of portrayal.

The great dramas of the Scriptures, from the allegory of Creation in Genesis to that of a new and better, but as yet unrealized era in Revelations, are the supreme examples in this line; in them we find the ultimate in dramatic portraiture; and no mere human pen has ever approached the subumity—or the humanness—of these inspired writings.

The church itself puts ritual into similar form—in all respect, be it said—dramatizes religion that it may be interpreted by means of beauty, richness, dignity and harmony to the ordinary mind which, although it may not grasp all that is sought to be conveyed, perforce is impressed and inspired—at times even in spite of itself. The religious drama of the Middle Ages rested upon the same bases.

SHAKESPEARE USED FABLE

Shakespeare employed the fable—the "play in a play"—as in "Hamlet" and "Midsummer Night's Dream"—with pertinent effect, and all through his writings appear outcroppings of symbolic usages. Cervantes runs a vein of it through Don Quixote; Milton reveled in it.

Of late years we have departed widely from this, the most ancient form of stage art. We have gone in for the so-called direct method. Our plays, especially today, are frank, outspoken depictions of life as it is supposed to be; often "in the raw." We go the limit and leave nothing to the imagination, let alone to symbolism. Any double meaning in our lines takes on a

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)

GUESSING CUT OUT OF MOVIES

New Technique Calls for Much Preparation

Talking-Picture Dramatist in Charge Now

Dialogue Must be Definite, Producer Says

BY SPEED KENDALL

The remark "they are alike because they are so different" might be applied to the comparison of production methods of the up-to-the-minute talking picture and the old-time "movie."

In an unusually informing discussion on the new phase of motion pictures at R.-K.-O. recently, Luther Reed, associate producer, described several of these differences. Reed has had experience in practically every department of the business, having been for years a successful scenario writer and later one of Paramount's ace directors.

According to Reed one of the most noteworthy changes from the old to the new lies in the matter of rehearsal. Whereas previously a much greater proportion of time was spent in shooting a picture than in rehearsing it, today the ratio of rehearsal to actual photographing is about two to one. For example, two weeks will be spent rehearsing to one week of filming.

NO MORE GUESSING

"The preparation of dialogue must be exact and definite," Reed pointed out. "There was a time when the director could say, 'Let's see what will happen on the set, and we will determine then how to do the next sequence.'

"Now the director must do his visualizing on the script, and decide in advance of shooting exactly what he will do to make a smooth, continuous performance. It can readily be seen that this system will practically eliminate the main bugaboo of former days — excessive negative costs.

"The old director used to be able to do his stuff on the sidelines during the filming of the picture. He would lead his players from scene to scene, coaxing them, maybe swearing at them, telling them each little thing to do while the cameras ground out the scene. Now, however, he has to adopt the tactics of a stage director and get over his points only at rehearsal. During the actual shooting he should have little to do but the mechanical work such as supervising camera angles and lighting and calling 'cut,' 'camera' and other directions which are not yet obsolete in studios; for the script has every line ready in advance, and the rehearsal has taken care of the action and the diction."

In short, the new director is a combination of stage director, playwright and silent director.

THOSE DAYS ARE GONE

Lloyd Bacon, ace director for Warners, declares that sound pictures have had a leveling effect. According to Bacon, the day of the six-foot two-inch leading man and the dainty five-foot tall leading lady is gone. It seems that the contrast is too great for the microphone, which is placed over the heads of the players, with the re-

(Continued on Page 23, Column 6)

AGE-OLD BATTLE GOES ON

Randall's Latest Volume Discusses Materialism Versus Progressive Industrialism

BY THOMAS F. FORD

OUR CHANGING CIVILIZATION. By John Herman Randall, Jr. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

In this closely reasoned volume Dr. Randall ably portrays the battle royal that is in progress between scientific industrialism and the moral ideals and institutions of the past. He points out that with the advances being made in science and technology, the whole face of things is being changed. Each age, he thinks, has its moral code and its religion. These are partly the cause and partly the effect of the mode of life and material civilization of the period.

Now that sweeping changes have come in our material life, largely through new discoveries in science and a new application of scientific facts to industry, a new moral conception of life and a new ethics are imminent. This involves a new code that will take the place of the old Christian code of resignation to present ills, for the consolation of heavenly promise. A code, in fact, that embodies neither resignation nor consolation, but that boldly seeks to establish what he calls the ethics of mastery and achievement. Not the mastery of the many by the few, but the mastery by mankind of the forces of nature to the end that we may achieve such a measure of utilization of these forces as will contribute to the happiness and welfare, not of any isolated or favored group, but of all mankind.

What he foresees is a new civilization in which there shall be faith in the worth of men with the intelligence to guide them; a respect for human personality with complete freedom for its development; that will permit of fruitful and harmonious human intercourse, in which shall be a passion for beauty and a thirst for truth; a civilization in which there will be no place for a leisure class engaged in squandering wantonly the surplus that science and technology have provided.

Men today are vigorously striving for the mastery of material things. Wealth, pleasure, fame. If this striving can be wedded to sound ethical standards that are consonant with the ends sought all will be well. But the old Christian ethics do not fit in. The Sermon on the Mount is not capable of being applied in the marts of trade and commerce and industry and finance. The admonition to take no thought for the morrow is entirely incon-

(Continued on Page 25, Column 4)

COMMUNITY MUSIC IS GROWING

Southern California Feels the Impetus of Self-Organized Choruses and Orchestras Pushing Forward to the Ideal of Musical America

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

"This may be a jazz age, and the young people bent on perdition, but Southern California small towns seem to be unaware of it. As Artie Mason Carter, the irrepressible and unabashed, so aptly describes it, 'Community music is sweeping Southern California like a forest fire and nothing can stop it!'

"Beginning with San Diego, there is a high school orchestra conducted by the eminent musician, Nino Marcelli, which is so good that it goes on tour. Redlands' Community Music Association, whose fine work in the maintenance of the Redlands Bowl concerts is well known, invited the San Diego High School Orchestra over for a concert recently, and the program was amazing. A little girl with long curls playing oboe, and a young boy viola player stopped the show with their solo playing of Ivanow's Caucasian Sketches. Ruth Wann was the oboeist and Edward Janowski the violist.

"San Diego is again starting its campaign for the "Sunset Symphonettes," which are held in Balboa Park every summer. It is strictly a community venture.

"Last Friday night Escondido jumped into line with the first concert of a community orchestra of eighty-four adult and child players organized by Zae Haynes. The communities represented in this affair were Escondido, Encinitas, San Luis Rey, South Coast Park, Oceanside, Fallbrook, Pala, Palomar Mountain, Valley Center, Orange Glen, Buena Vista, San Marcos, Poway, San Pasqual, Rancho Ballene, Warners Hot Springs, Julian, Mesa Grande, Ensenada and even Mexico.

"The organizer has an interesting idea of musical compromise. In regard to her program she says: 'It is obvious that if I ask the ice man to play Handel's Largo with me I must allow him to play something he likes, and if a group of Mexicans from the lemon groves are to be led to play a Tschaikowski number, more than likely I will have to play 'Avalon Town' with them because they like that.'

"Ontario is getting ready for a pageant with community singing, June 24, and 28, next. Earl Blakeslee is the leader. Pomona and Ontario and other valley towns join together in a May concert to be given by the Pomona Orchestra directed by Helen Sandford, the 27th inst., with Elsa Alsen as soloist.

"Coachella is organizing a community chorus sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce!

"The Community Symphony Orchestra of Monrovia of which Harold H. Scott is director, is taking its place in the procession of music and its April concert attracted wide interest. It was organized last year and its members come from Arcadia, Duarte, Azusa, Glendora, Covina, San Bernardino, El Monte, Pasadena and Hollywood as well as Monrovia. Over 200 people of the San Gabriel Valley sponsor the winter series and buy over 1000 tickets. To Ralph A. Densmore Director Scott attributes the success of the business organization. Mr. Densmore is first flutist and a prominent Duarte fruit grower.

"The Monrovia orchestra is entirely a voluntary community group without any outside musicians engaged. It is affiliated with the public schools, uses only resident artists for soloists, and encourages valley musicians in every way possible.

"In this way community music is being fostered at home. The possibilities of a musical America, of Americans and by Americans grows brighter every day.

FOKINE PLANS SCHOOL HERE

Los Angeles is declared to be the latest metropolis of world prominence to capitulate to the art of the Russian ballet. It is to become a center for instruction in the rudiments of the new art form, which originated with Michel Fokine and his contemporaries at Petrograd a quarter-century ago. Michel Fokine himself is to head the local branch of the modernised Imperial ballet school of Petrograd.

Announcement to that effect was made yesterday at the the offices of the Hollywood Bowl Association, Title National Bank Building, Hollywood, after receipt of a telegram from Fokine, in which he informs the Bowl management that he will form a class, comprised of advanced students of dancing, here early in July and that he has made arrangements with Miss Edith Jane of the Edith Jane dance studios, 1757 Highland avenue, Hollywood, to share her studios as his local headquarters.

Fokine will establish his local studios as a direct sequel to his engagement last week, together with his wife, for two nights at the Bowl, as special attractions of the Friday night series of concerts, one on August 9, when he will present a program of divertissements, comprised entirely of his choreographic creations, and the other on August 16, for the Macchanale climax of the opera "Tannhauser" in concertised form, billed for that night with Alice Gentle and other operatic favorites.

Seceding from the Imperial Theater and School in Petrograd, where his ideas of a new form of ballet, combining the Neo-Greek principles of Isadora Duncan in a general way with a reversion to the ballet form that made Taglioni the outstanding terpsichorean artist of her day, were considered too revolutionary for government support, Fokine found a champion and financial backer in Serge Diaghileff, wealthy amateur dancer and disciple of the great premier danseur. The two combined resources—the one in numismatic form, the other in ideas, art and execution—and in 1909 startled Paris with a new form of ballet, which flouted the traditions of the reigning school, raised ballet music to a new level, invoked the genius of costumier and scenic artist and brought amazing new choreographic talent to view for the first time on the continent. For lack of any term approximating a description of this amazing new art form, Paris called it "Le Ballet Russe." Here in America, with the Pavlowa-Mordkin ballet making free use of the Fokine creations, a baffled press agent dubbed it "ocular opera"—and the term has stuck.

The Diaghileff-Fokine formula, with its new Stravinsky scores especially written for its use, its impressionistic Leon Bakst backgrounds and its sensational stars—the unique Nijinsky, Karsavina, Bolm and Cecchetti—took when ever presented, and the new Ballet Russe not only became a vogue to dazzle the world, expounded by many brilliant converts, like Anna Pavlowa, Michel Mordkin, Loupokowa, Novikoff and others, but took root as well as a vital new art form and force in cultural centers everywhere.

AMERICAN COMPOSER SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Margaret Goetz, lecturer on musical subjects, will give a MacDowell program tomorrow night at the Public Library. Many of the pictures to be used with stereopticon slides have been loaned by Mrs. Edward MacDowell. Miss Goetz will be assisted by Georgiana Strauss, contralto, Elmer Bramel, tenor, and members of the Lyric Club forming the Domino Trio. Howard Coombs, pianist, is to be the pianist of the occasion.

On Wednesday, Miss Goetz will show pictures of Parsifal at the Ebell Club. The talk will be given at 12:30.

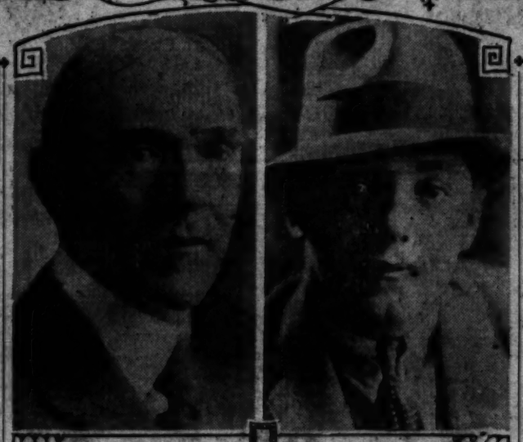
MUSIC and Musicians

Los Angeles Attracts Some of the Famous Teachers



ABBY DE AVIRETT, TEACHER OF PIANO

OTTO MORANDO, VOCAL AUTHORITY



CHARLES E. PEMBERTON, VIOLINIST

MAURICE KUSELL, DANCE MASTER

Michel Fokine summering in the West; Otto Morando enjoying well-earned popularity; Abby De Avirett has noted young players to his credit; Charles E. Pemberton, whose pupils have achieved recognition as composers, and Maurice Kusell who is directing dance continuities for pictures.

Singing Studios Produce Pupils Who Succeed

Otto Morando and his coworker, Mme Morando, have a remarkable influence among singers and musicians. Because of accomplishment spread over many successful years in Europe, Canada and Los Angeles the Morando studio is a rendesvous for many of the great singers of the world. During the recent engagement of the Chicago Grand Opera in this city one might have thought the company headquarters to be out on Occidental Boulevard, so many of the principals were constantly seen there. Rosa Raisa took the trouble to hear several talented pupils there. Several Morando pupils have appeared in roles with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association.

At present many of the big names in motion pictures are on the Morando list of daily pupils. Bebe Daniels, who has chosen to be the lead in "Rio Rita," attributes the opportunity to the training she has received from Signor Morando, and Marion Davies is studying with him for perfection in voice production and enunciation.

Comprehensive knowledge, broad experience, undeviating attention to detail and an Austrian thoroughness are the qualities which have made the success of the Morando teaching. The spacious studios maintained by M. and Mme. Morando are busy from morning until night.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND TO BE ENLARGED

The Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority of the college of music, U.S.C., is sponsoring a concert on Thursday night at the Biltmore, in which Olga Steeb and Harriet Henderson will appear.

The performance presenting these popular artists is for the scholarship fund of the sorority and will be used to further the study of a deserving student of music.

The following program is recommendation enough to all who love music:

Stellisima ..... Paradies
Negro Dance, Danzilla ..... Dvornic
O del mio dolce ardor ..... Gluck
Harriet Henderson
Chaconne ..... Bach-Busoni
Olga Steeb
Air de Lia (L'enfant Prodigue) ..... Debussy
Hymn au Soleil ..... Georges
Harriet Henderson
Nocturne C Minor ..... Chopin
Ballade A Flat ..... Chopin
Olga Steeb
Invocation to Venus ..... Kerstatar
When I Bring You Colored Toys ..... Carpenter
Moon Marigolds ..... Weaver
At the Well ..... Hageman
Harriet Henderson
Prisoners of Carantec ..... Rhene-Baton
Lake at Evening ..... Grieg
Valse (Italia) ..... Palmer-Dohnanyi
Olga Steeb

NEW WORK HEARD AT POMONA CONCERT

Helen Sandford is giving the second community concert by the Pomona Orchestra on the 27th inst. and will conduct a new work by the Los Angeles composer, Kurt Mueller. The number is called "Liebe" and is based upon a poem written by the Austrian poetess, Lubitsa von Bach, now a resident in this city.

Helen Sandford is a young pioneer in the orchestral field and her first concert, held in April, was an unusual success. Elsa Alsen, prima donna of opera, will be the soloist on the occasion and will sing the "Liebestod."

The Mueller work has been sung in Austria and Germany. The composer is a pianist who has achieved recognition.

SCHOOL PROGRAMS INTEREST

The Sutro-Seyler calendar for May has scheduled many events of interest not only to the students enrolled, but to those outsiders interested in the pursuit of fundamental teaching methods. A violin club directed by Purcell Mayer, vocal critique, conducted by Florence Russell, a formal dance recital by pupils of Ruth Cowper will display the progress of students in these departments since the last hearings in April. On the afternoon of the 25th inst. will occur the "Star" recital for the younger musicians when the quarterly awards for scholarship are made, and on the evening of the same day the Sutro-Seyler Music Club will feature advanced students.

Summer Classes to be Held at Conservatory

From July 1 to August 10 the Zoellner Conservatory of Music will hold its summer classes. They will be conducted at the conservatory, 3839 Wilshire Boulevard.

The faculty in attendance will include Joseph Zoellner, Sr., violin, viola and ensemble; Amandus Zoellner, violin; Antoinette Zoellner, violin and voice, and Joseph Zoellner, Jr., violoncello and piano. The Zoellners form the personnel of the internationally known Zoellner quartet, presenting a splendid opportunity for teachers and students for intensive study, whether it be coaching of repertoire or seeking technical improvement.

Albert E. Ruff, famous vocal pedagogue, and teacher of Geraldine Farrar, Anna Case, Olive Fremstadt and many other operatic stars, will again conduct a special summer session at the conservatory. Immediately at the close of his classes here, he will go to New York, conducting a three weeks' class at Carnegie Hall at the request of pupils in the East. He will return to Los Angeles in time for the fall opening of the school.

Among the special courses listed is one of theory and solfege by Arnold Gantvoort, formerly dean of the Cincinnati College of Music and music supervisor of the State Normal School of Ohio.

INTEREST TAKEN IN JEWISH CLUB PROGRAM

Much interest is being shown in the musical program to be presented by the Jewish Music and Art Club on the occasion of their annual musicale and luncheon to be given in the ballroom of the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel on the 28th inst. at noon.

For this occasion numbers are to be given by Flora Myers Engel, Los Angeles soprano, Franz Darvas, pianist, and Baroness Ryhiner Morrill, pianist and painter. In addition to contributing the program, Franz Darvas, pianist, is presenting the school with a scholarship, to be used for the benefit of the society. This organization, which is nonsectarian, does a splendid work in giving worthy applicants musical education in piano, violin, dramatic art, theory, harmony, dancing, history of music and musical appreciation.

TEAM WORK MARKS OATMAN PLAYERS

Team work expresses the routine work of the Marta Oatman Players. Two dramas are now in rehearsal to be produced during the month of June. "The First Fifty Years" opens June 10, for one performance in the school's theater; while Dumas' "Camille" will be presented on June 28, and 29, evenings and a matinee on June 29.

TEACHER CONDUCTS PLAYHOUSE RECITAL

Gwendolen Logan Seller, teacher and dramatic interpreter, gave a recital last week at the Figueroa Playhouse for the Friday Morning Club.

It was followed by another given before the College Woman's Club of Long Beach. Mrs. Seller will be one of the guests of honor at the Wa-Wan Club luncheon at the Biltmore, where she will speak on the little-theater movement and acting as a craft. Joan Lowell, New York actress, who recently wrote "The Cradle of the Deep," received her dramatic training from Gwendolen Logan Seller.

TALENT ON PROGRAMS

Wealth of Musical Ability Selected for Biltmore Musicales

A list of artists comprising a wealth of musical talent has been booked by Genevieve Gray, sponsor of the Biltmore Morning Musicales, for presentation during the season of 1929-1930, in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore.

Mary Lewis, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, opens the second season of these musicales, October 28. John Charles Thomas, American baritone, is to appear on November 11. The English Singers of London will be here December 9, and Dusolina Giannini, soprano, who has achieved one of the greatest triumphs in Europe, will sing January 6. Patricia MacDonald will present a program of European folk songs in costume February 17, and Kreutzberg and Georgi, dancing team, will make their bow to the Pacific Coast, March 24, on their first American tour. The Pro Arte String Quartet of Brussels will close this group of interesting musicales, for the second season of their presentation on April 7.

CADMAN CONCERTS ATTRACT INTEREST

Charles Wakefield Cadman has returned from a successful musical trip to Alaska, giving seven concerts to crowded houses, being entertained by the governor and other dignitaries and enjoying it all. The popular American composer has given his cantata "Father of Waters" in Albuquerque recently and is at home in his canyon house, getting ready for the removal of his lares and penates to the San Diego mountain estate where he intends to live and compose the next few years.

Mr. Cadman and Margaret Messer Morris give a program tonight at the Woman's Athletic Club and tomorrow afternoon at Long Beach Ebell Club.

De Avirett to Close Studio Until July 15

Abby De Avirett, who has enjoyed a busy winter of piano teaching in this city, has announced that he will close his studio on the 28th inst. for a six weeks' vacation period, and with Mrs. De Avirett will leave for a motor trip north, planning to visit Yosemite, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.

Many pianists who have studied with Mr. De Avirett have appeared in recital during the past season, among them being Pauline Farquhar who played the Saint Saens Concerto in G minor at the last concert of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra; Raymond McFeeters, who has appeared as accompanist and soloist with several national artists; Elizabeth O'Neill, who numbers among the season's engagements an appearance with the Long Beach Symphony; Eartha Loehr, and Bess Daniels, who, in addition to her pianistic activities, is a lecturer in music at the University of Southern California. Earl Voorhies and John Garth, who are attracting attention with their two-piano work, will be heard in recital next season.

The fortnightly interpretation classes which Mr. De Avirett has featured at his St. Thomas Place studio during the season, will be resumed when he reopens his studio on July 5 for the summer.

CLASS PLANNED HERE

Elsa Alsen, Operatic Soprano, Will Open Studio in Hollywood

Announcement that Elsa Alsen, operatic and concert soprano, will teach at her residence at 1065 North Sycamore, Hollywood, was made last week. The famous Wagnerian interpreter will spend the summer here, having arrived a few weeks ago, after a successful season of transcontinental tours.

Miss Alsen is a favorite in Southern California. Her Valkyrie, Isolde and Elsa ranking among the deepest operatic impressions experienced by Los Angeles patrons of the lyric drama. Appearances with orchestras at the Bowl and at the Auditorium, also a recent recital, have endeared her to seekers of high musical beauty. Miss Alsen has frequently been approached to teach, but bookings have never allowed her to remain long enough in the city. Only this summer was she able to make arrangements permitting such work in which, too, she will prove of great value.

MUSIC BUSINESS LOOKING UP

Optimism for the musical future of America, especially in the concert field, is expressed in the report of Harold Vincent Milligan, executive director of the National Musical League, which has just been presented to the directors of the league, of which Mrs. Otto H. Kahn is president.

"New life has come into the concert business," reads the report, "owing to the necessity of organizing this business as it should be organized, cutting out the waste. We can thank the radio and the movies for this stimulus. These developments on our community life furnish healthy competition to the concert field. They are the means of familiarizing the public with music as it has never before known good music. It is an acknowledged fact that the more that is known about music, the greater is the demand for it. And lastly, this competition forces concert managers to present music to the public with as little economic waste as possible."

DIRECTS DANCE GROUP

Maurice L. Kusell is directing 110 dancers in the new singing, dancing and talking picture for James Cruze entitled "The Great Gabbo." Every moving-picture studio and every stage show (except most dramatic productions) are in need of dancers with ability, Kusell states. In the past six months he has directed 1550 dancers in various talking pictures.

REASONS FOR SINGING

Singing fortifies health, widens culture, refines the intelligence, enriches the imagination, makes for happiness and endows life with an added zest.

Singing is healthful; it develops the lungs and purifies the blood by emptying more completely the lungs of used air and filling them deeply with fresh air.

Singing promotes a good bodily posture and a graceful carriage.

Singing lends expressiveness to the countenance and animation to the mind.

Singing increases poise, self-confidence and develops character through difficulties overcome.

Singing gives a pleasanter, richer speaking voice and improved speech, thereby adding to the charm of personality.

Singing strengthens the memory and the power of concentration.

Singing acquaints one with the inner meaning of words and thus stimulates deeper insight into poetry and prose.

Singing enables one to understand and enjoy more fully the art of great singers.

Singing awakens living interest in the beauties of music and admits one to the rich and varied treasury of the literature of song.

Singing brings new aspirations

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MICHEL FOKINE
Announces a four week Master Class of the Ballet in Hollywood, beginning July 1st. Limited number of advanced students will be selected by Mr. Fokine from those who register.
Make your reservation now.

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A Students' Recital at the Figueroa Playhouse
Sunday Afternoon, June 2nd, at 2 P.M.

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MOTION Pictures

FilmFaces



Mary Duncan and Warner Baxter in "Thru Different Eyes," Loew's



Charles King and Bessie Love in "Broadway Melody," Chinese



Clive Brook and Baclanova in "A Dangerous Woman," Paramount



Clara Bow in "The Wild Party," Million



Joseph Schildkraut and Laura La Plante in "Show Boat" Belmont



Raymond Hackett and Norma Shearer in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," Criterion



Mary Brian in "Black Waters," Hillstreet



Julian Eltinge Missouri's Midnight Revel, (Coming) Warner's



Nancy Carroll in "Abie's Irish Rose," Alhambra



Scene from "Spies," Boulevard

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

TOWER—"Glad Rag Doll." Tomorrow. A talking picture with Dolores Costello.

WARNERS—"On With The Show." Tomorrow. An all-color, talking picture with Joe E. Brown, Betty Compson, Arthur Lake and others.

UNITED ARTISTS — "Alibi." Wednesday. A talking picture adapted from the play, "Nightstick." Produced by Roland West.

CRITERION—"Fox Movietone Follies." Friday evening. A talking, singing revue with all-star cast.

OTHER OFFERINGS

ALHAMBRA—"Abie's Irish Rose," talking with Nancy Carrol and Buddy Rogers.

BILTMORE—"Show Boat," synchronized and with talking sequences. With Joseph Schildkraut and Laura La Plante.

BOULEVARD—"Spies." UFA production. Silent.

CARTHAY CIRCLE — "Black Watch," talking, with Victor McLaglen.

CRITERION—"Trial of Mary Dugan," talking, with Norma Shearer. Closes Thursday.

CHINESE — "Broadway Melody," talking, with Charles King, Anita Page and Bessie Love.

EGYPTIAN—"The Letter," talking with Jeanne Eagels.

FIGUEROA—"The Wild Party," today. "The Duke Steps Out," beginning tomorrow.

LOEW'S STATE—"Through Different Eyes," talking, with Mary Duncan, Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe.

MILLION DOLLAR—"The Wild Party," talking with Clara Bow.

PARAMOUNT — "A Dangerous Woman," talking, with Baclanova.

RITZ—"The Lone Wolf's Daughter," today; "Hearts in Dixie," beginning tomorrow.

UPTOWN — "The Wild Party," today; "Speakeasy," beginning tomorrow.

WESTLAKE—"The Letter," today; "Speakeasy," beginning tomorrow.

New Film Blue Book Published

The motion-picture news Blue Book, containing the biographical data of more than 2000 motion-picture actors and actresses, directors, writers and executives, has made its appearance. The edition includes additional data to that found in previous publications. Among its novel features is a portion designated as the booking guide, in which all important pictures produced by the various concerns during the past few years are listed and the plots briefly sketched.

Fisher Wrote Song Success in Three Hours

A century or so ago his publishers locked Rossini in his room so that he might finish "The Barber of Seville," the opera for which he is best known. It was scheduled for production upon a certain date and all other preparations had been made. In order to get out of his "cell" Rossini finished his work.

But you don't have to do that with Fred Fisher, author of "Dardanella," "Peg O' My Heart," "Happy Days and Lonely Nights" and countless other song hits, who is now under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. But, not unlike Rossini, Fisher too, writes songs to order. He is one of the fifteen song writers who have produced music for the "M.-G.-M. Revue of Revues," now in production.

"We need a snappy martial air to fill in this spot," remarked Harry Rapf, producer of the revue.

"What time can I play it for you?" asked Fisher.

"But Fred, you haven't written it yet," replied Rapf.

"What time can I play it for you?" repeated Fisher.

Within three hours he returned with his music, arranged for the piano, a complete song, words and all. Dave Snell played it and Fisher sang it for Rapf.

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LOEW'S STATE
WIFE OR MISTRESS
THRU Different EYES
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Glitter of Stage and Crook Expose Illustrated in Film Arrivals



Two Brilliant Premieres Scheduled for Week in the Theaters

"On With the Show," a Vitaphone all-color, all-talking, singing and dancing extravaganza opens at Warner Brothers' Theater tomorrow night. In the cast are Betty Compson, Joe E. Brown, Arthur Lake, Sally O'Neil, Louise Fazenda and William Bakewell. "Alibi," a tense drama of the police and the underworld, opens at the United Artists' Theater Wednesday night. Prominent in this cast are Chester Morris, Regis Toomey, Eleanor Griffith, Pat O'Malley, Mae Busch and Harry Stubbs. Sketches above are by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

"VALIANT" WINS HIGH RANKING

William K. Howard Praised for First Talkie

Ramon Novarro Sings With Easy Charm in "Pagan"

"Gentlemen of Press" True to City Room

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, May 18.—Fullest recognition and unstinted praise have been given "The Valiant" at the Roxy Theater. The first talking picture directed by William K. Howard ranks with the best and demonstrates his skill in negotiating the new medium with the delicacy as well as the dynamics characteristic of his better pictures among the silent ones. Especial commendation is merited by the elimination of nonessentials such as the murder and the trial which motivate the story and which might have been justified by the padding necessary to stretch a one-act play into a full-length feature. Instead of this we find restraint throughout the picture, which adds to its impressiveness.

The debut of Paul Muni is accomplished in a manner befitting his position on the stage, and, in fact, enables him to equal his performances in "Wild Americans" and "Four Walls," which set him apart from the dull and flat. He contributes one of the outstanding portrayals of the audible screen.

Marguerite Churchill, likewise, has shared heavily. Heretofore seen only in a short subject, "The Diplomats," her work in that was sufficiently revelatory to the discerning to promise the fulfillment which she reveals in the current film. Incidentally, Miss Churchill's hands add to the expressiveness of her acting and are noticeably beautiful.

John Mack Brown, who, histrionically speaking, has long been regarded as somewhat less than important, gains much, and gives a thoroughly satisfactory account of himself. Both he and Miss Churchill speak with a marked southern accent which in itself is pleasant enough, but serves to throw into high relief the English speech of Edna Yorke and causes the spectator to wonder at the resources of Olga, the locale of the story, in developing so markedly the speech of its residents.

"PAGAN" WINS PRAISE

"The Pagan," at the Capitol, is well regarded and Ramon Novarro's first incursion into the realms of singing on the screen has met with deserved commendation. His singing with easy charm and also contributes a highly agreeable portrait of a South Sea island youth. Dorothy Janis has attracted favorable notice on the score of fresh and pleasing personality. Donald Crisp and Renee Adoree have roles that hardly extend them full scope. On the whole the picture is recognized as a beautiful presentation of life in the tropics, but, much to the surprise of those who anticipated strong interest in Mr. Novarro's singing, it is not being retained for a second week, but is followed today by "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

FOURTH ESTATE DEPICTED

"Gentlemen of the Press," a picturization of the newspaper play produced here with a cast of stage players, is at the Paramount, where it has been fairly well received. It is easily the most faithful reproduction of a newspaper office yet seen on the screen, and for the first time the psychology of the newspaper craft has been depicted in motion pictures. But it is still lacking in those elements which make for greatest appeal on the screen. It is a mordant, bitter study of a city editor whose blood is so saturated with his calling that he cannot escape its demands. Though there are many laughs in the lines and some pathos in the situations,

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

THIS "ALIBI" STANDS TEST

Work of Chester Morris as Despicable Crook Given Fine Critical Acclaim; Film to United Artists

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

In spite of the bombastic ta-ra-ra of advance publicity, not all of the players recruited from stage to films have managed to achieve fame and fortune in the whirlpools of the studios. Chester Morris is one who made the step from success on the stage to success in the films. His work has received enthusiastic critical acclaim in "Alibi," an all-talking adaptation of "Ricketick," which will have its local premiere at the United Artists Theater Wednesday night.

Chester appears as the suave and gentlemanly crook of the story, somewhat of a heroic figure at the beginning. Gradually his real character is disclosed. The yellow streak appears, and at the end he is thoroughly despicable. It has been called a brilliant piece of character building, or perhaps it is character destruction.

Yet, after he finished this role, he stayed in Hollywood and other roles were not forthcoming. He was about ready to return to New York and the stage when "Alibi" was released. Now there is no lack of offers.

ACTING FAMILY AFFAIR

Acting runs in Chester's family. His father has been a famous figure of the stage since the days of Charles Frohman's Empire Theater stock company, and his mother created the role of Meg in "Lord Chumley," with E. H. Southern. Two generations have known the Morris family in vaudeville. Before coming to Hollywood Chester played with his father and mother, his brothers and sisters in the popular skit called "All the Horrors of Home."

"I had expected to be a magazine illustrator," he told me. "My father sent me to the New York School of Applied Arts, but I never went to classes. I was always in the movie theaters. Thanhouser gave me my first role. He had acted with my father years before.

(Continued on Page 22, Column 7)

Pictures Held Unfaithful to Present Life

That motion pictures of the present day do not faithfully interpret twentieth century life is the plaint of Fritz Lang, leading European director whose U.F.A. production "Spies" is now playing at the Fox Boulevard Theater.

In a recent interview in Berlin, where Lang and his wife, Thea von Harbou, German novelist and author of "Spies" make their home, the director complained that few producers utilize the full possibilities of twentieth century when filming photoplays of the present time.

"The world is so full of marvels in the present day" Lang remarked, "that even the simple depiction of certain machines and inventions at work, if properly handled, can give an audience a thrill. And yet how few directors make use of the many scientific instruments which man has invented to conquer space and time."

In the matter of using inventions of a mechanical nature Mr. Lang is well qualified to speak for it is to be remembered he directed "Metropolis," the German picture that caused so much comment in this country because of its weird effects.

In "Spies" Mr. Lang has woven a mystery story of thrills and suspense. Many new mechanical effects have been incorporated to make "Spies" the most outstanding picture to come from foreign shores in some time.

"Spies" is not to be construed as a war picture. It tells of the intrigue and undercurrent work carried on by nations during peace times but has all the elements of a country at war.

NEWCOMERS HEAD FOR FAME

Two "Mere Masculines" Nominated as Early Winners Among Recruits For Talkies; Courtroom Arguments Pall; Silents Still Look Good

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THEY'RE shaping up in the new medium. And, as it so happens, it's the mere masculines who appear as the early conquerors. I am talking about the much-vaunted new recruits for the talkies.

Two chaps who seem to have scored are Chester Morris and Raymond Hackett. They're Hollywood hits, at any rate. One can descry that from the growing demand for their services.

Morris scored first in "Alibi;" Hackett in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "Madame X." Both were nominated bets by virtue of their unusually dramatic performances. They won recognition at the previews of these pictures—almost immediate.

* * *

MORRIS is a curious phenomenon in screenland. As yet his work isn't known here to the showgoer, but it will be known ere the week is over, since "Alibi," in which he plays, begins its local engagement Wednesday evening.

Morris is cast as the heavy in this picture. But it is a new type of heavy that he portrays.

The character he impersonates is sufficiently sympathetic to appeal to the heroine—for he is married to the girl of the story—and yet he is distinctly a double-crosser.

Morris is evidently in line for a lot of roles of this sort of what equivocal type. He has played one very similar in "Fast Life" for First National, and, I believe, has been cast in another. They are, in a sense, mystery roles, but after he has made two or three appearances in them, the mystery element will have vanished. The reason being that the public will say as soon as they see him come on the screen: "Ah, here's the bird who's going to do the dirty work!"

It's going to take a lot of clever acting to overcome that handicap . . . provided, of course, Morris sticks to that sort of portrayal indefinitely.

At all events, he seems very competent as an actor, and his present studio vogue is amazing.

* * *

HACKETT looks sure-fire for a steady climb to popularity. He has both voice and personality. And above all, his voice reflects his personality.

His first entrance in "Mary Dugan" is the signal for a marked pick-up in the film's interest. That's a striking thing when a comparatively unknown player can walk onto a set and

(Continued on Page 27, Column 6)

TALKING AND COLOR FILM TO BE SEEN

"On With Show" Opening at Warners Tomorrow Novelty of Season

"On With the Show" was "shot" in the same time that it ordinarily takes to shoot a black and white film—thanks to efficiency!

This picture, which is an all-natural color, all-talking and singing film, is Warner Brothers epic of the year, and opens at their Hollywood theater in first night showing tomorrow, with Sid Grauman acting as master of ceremonies.

"A talking, singing and all-color picture must necessarily take more time than a silent picture," said William Koenig, manager of studio operations at Warner Brothers. "The time, however, is not wasted in shooting the picture. The choruses must be rehearsed so that they are letter perfect. Every actor must learn his lines. They must be ready when the cameras and microphones are set up. Before each scene is took a complete color test, so that the Technicolor experts could check up beforehand and tell us whether the set-up was perfect.

'Alan Crosland, the director, was anxious to handle the work as efficiently as possible. The picture was photographed entirely on the Vitagraph auxiliary lot, and an entire sound plant, valued at $500,000, was installed for the purpose.

"'On With the Show' is a story of troupers, and of the indomitable spirit of the show world in seeing that nothing stops the performance. Such troupers as Betty Compson, Arthur Lake, Sally O'Neil, Joe E. Brown, Louise Fazenda, Sam Hardy, the Fairbanks Twins, Lee Moran, Harry Gribbon, Otto Hoffman, Tom Jefferson, Ethel Waters, Farnell Pratt, and many others are in the cast.

MARY DUNCAN MAKES DEBUT

After Two Years in Pictures, Actress Seen for First Time from Local Screen

They killed the first last Thursday. After two years of work at the Fox Studios in Hollywood—and not a single picture to show for it in the locality—Mary Duncan made her debut as a featured player at Loew's State Theater. The vehicle in which she rode to belated glory was "Through Different Eyes." It is the last of four pictures in which she appeared prominently, and the first to be shown to Angelenos.

And further, this quartet of films is very likely to mark her only appearances on the screen for an extensive period. Miss Duncan explains why:

"You see," she says, "I played in three silent pictures—'superspecials,' I suppose you'd call them. They were 'The Four Devils,' 'The River,' and 'Our Daily Bread.' The first two had a New York release, but were soon after recalled for the addition of dialogue sequences.

"The Four Devils' was the one upon which we went to work. Talking scenes were made for Murnau's original silent version by 'Buddy' Ericksen.

"We had a great deal of trouble. The microphones were opened wide to pick up Janet Gaynor's voice—a very tiny voice indeed—and then I would go booming out in those stage tones of mine . . . It's a wonder the apparatus wasn't shattered.

MORE SPEECHES

"Now I am waiting for Charley Farrell to finish his work in 'Lucky Star.' I think it is, so that we can put speeches into the mouths of the boy and girl in 'The River,' Frank Borzage's production.

"And, after that, Murnau's final film for Fox, 'Our Daily Bread' (also retitled 'The City Girl'—Ed.) will undergo a process of synchronization.

"It is strange, isn't it, that all these pictures must be subjected to talking expansion? I cannot see how it will help them; but I am told exhibitors simply will not buy an all-silent one, so there is no choice in the matter.

"I think the fans will like 'Through Different Eyes.' It moves. Its story is very unusual. I don't think it's a great picture, but a good one.

"Actually, I portray the same girl in three extremes of characterization; first as she is described by a defense attorney at a trial, second by the prosecutor, and third by the real guilty one in the confession. The defense lawyer, of course, paints me as a model of outraged innocence, sweet and saccharine. The prosecutor, again of course, calls me—well, everything un-nice. And in the confession I am seen as 'myself.'"

"SHANGHAI GESTURE"

Miss Duncan says that sometimes she feels the old yen for the stage. "The Shanghai Gesture" was the last attraction in which she took part. It was in Los Angeles, about two years ago. The manner of her entrance into the movies was odd:

The actress, returning to New York after an engagement in "The Nervous Wreck" at the St. James Theater in London, accepted the role of Poppy in "The Shanghai Gesture," with Mrs. Leslie Carter. The arrangement was made "for the run of the play."

After a series of performances, the play closed. Miss Duncan felt herself at liberty to fill an engagement with Fox Films, in silent pictures—and so signed a contract. But six weeks later, "The Shanghai Gesture" reopened, this time with Florence Reed as its star; and Miss Duncan—discovering that, under the laws of Equity, a run-of-the-play contract was still a valid thing if the play resumed its run in less than eight weeks—had no choice but to go back to acting Poppy.

And John Colton's melodrama proved stubborn. Eighteen months later, in the City of the Angels, Mary Duncan was still acting Poppy. And the movie moguls, philosophically resigned to a policy of watchful waiting, did without her as best they could. Until Florence Reed, weary of playing Madam Goddam, grew indisposed.

Miss Duncan was free at last. For her, "The Shanghai Gesture" was a wave of farewell to the stage.

BRITISH ACCENT A

Neil Hamilton Outdoes Clive Brook in "Dangerous Woman"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

When Clive Brook married [illegible] African jungles, she proved to be the [illegible] pecially to Neil Hamilton.

Neil is Clive's very nice younger [illegible] now showing at Paramount [illegible] earned. It is Neil's first talkie [illegible] tive young Massachusetts' American [illegible] man so convincingly that Clive Brook's [illegible] unfavorable comparison.

The two had a good deal of fun rearranging their mutual accents for the picture. "There is one scene in which my older brother sense that I am falling disastrously for his dangerous wife and suggests that I ask for a 'transfer' to another post," said Neil. "I have to echo 'transfer!' after Clive, and he solemnly repeats 'transfer!' It would not have done for me to use the' American A and Clive the broad English A, seeing that I was his younger brother. When we came to play the scene we each forgot what had been agreed upon. There was I saying 'trarnsfer' and Clive saying 'transfer' most meticulously. That scene had to be made over," confided Neil, who has played many English roles during his screen career, and was notably Ronald Coleman's brother in "Beau Geste."

LIKES WISE-CRACKING

His voice is proving British enough, too, it seems, for he plays a young English doctor in "The Insidious Dr. Fu Manchu" with Claude King, his third talkie not yet released. Neil likes these nice well-bred roles, mind you, but it was as a wise-cracking American gagman in "The Studio Murder Mystery" (his second talkie) that he most completely enjoyed himself. This was a wholly new type of role for him, his first light comedy part in pictures. Quite exacting to be forever an emotionally dramatic well-bred Englishman, with the nicest manners—when a fellow has a naughty wise-cracking complex suppressed within his soul.

It is curious that Neil should have evolved as a beau ideal young Englishman in pictures, when he started life as a 100 per cent American in the hardware business in

INSECTS GO ADVENTURING IN "THE WORLD WE LIVE IN"

It is a curious blending of insect and human life, this interesting production by the Los Angeles Repertory Theater at the Figueroa Playhouse. "The World We Live In" has not been seen before out of New York. Drawings below are by Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell.



The DRAMA and Theater News

CURTAIN CALLS



LAURA HAMILTON AND EILEEN PERCY IN "BURLESQUE," EL CAPITAN



EDNA HIBBARD IN "LET US BE GAY," MAYAN



TREVA LAWLER IN "THIS WORLD AND THE NEXT," EGAN



AMOS 'N' ANDY, PANTAGES



ALLEN CONNOR AND KAY HAMMOND IN "THIS THING CALLED LOVE," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE



HARRIET GEORGE, BELA LUGOSI AND DON WOODS IN "DRACULA," MUSIC BOX



RUTH LYONS, BRYANT WASHBURN AND ISABEL WITHERS IN "NIGHT HOSTESS," BELASCO



BILLY (BUMPS) MACK, MALCOLM DUTTON IN "OVER THE HILL," LINCOLN

FOLLIES



LEATRICE JOY, ORPHEUM

J. ANTHONY SMYTHE IN "THE NIGHT HAWK," ORANGE GROVE

FLORENCE MASON IN "THE STREETS OF NEW YORK," MAJESTIC

CREATOR OF ROLES SEEN

Paul Irving With Original Insect Play

Director of "World We Live In" Also Actor

Talkies Responsible for California Trip

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It's a queer cynical play, this "World We Live In," offered by the Repertory players at the Figueroa Playhouse. It is very, very uncomplimentary to humans, exposing us for a lot of silly, futile insects.

It is different and provocative, however, and we are fortunate in having so many of the original cast—notably Paul Irving who directed the first production of the Capek drama in New York. Paul not only directed, but created the three roles in which he is seen here—the old roue butterfly in the first act, the thieving beetle in the second and that eerie automatum, the blind ant, in the boggling, astounding third act.

Paul Irving is a little fellow, bristling with ideas, who capitalizes his lack of inches in clever character roles, with masterly make-up. He says he has been on the stage "forever," but, being a bachelor perhaps, he doesn't look it.

PASSION FOR WORK

It was, he says, his passion for work that really brought him to California. "You see, I found I could only count upon twenty weeks' work a year in New York and the idea of loafing the rest of the year wasn't attractive. So someone suggested I should call upon Ann Nichols, who was a neighbor of mine. Thereafter I sent and managed all the 'Abie's Irish Rose' companies out on the road for years. It was when one company in Canada took advantage too freely of Canada's easy nectar, that embarrassments arose, and I bethought me of trying my luck with the talkies . . .

"I am quite frankly out here for that purpose," he grins, "although it is having a bad effect on my amoure propre. You see I am known in New York and can see the producers whenever I want to. 'Walk right in, Mr. Irving' . . . But here I have to stand in line among a lot of extras, when I get in I have to explain who I am to an unimpressed individual, who promptly forgets me—even when he makes a date for another interview.

"I don't mean to be discouraged though. Say, I've bought a house on Lookout Mountain and simply mean to camp on the ground. In the meantime, the idea for putting on 'The World We Live In' came up, as I have been a friend of Morris and Simeon Gest for years, and Simeon knew my work with his famous brother. Especially as Bob Edson was here, too. I expect the play to attract attention to my dramatic staging ability. I tell you they need me in the talkies . . ." he laughed. "I want to be a director."

Paul also told me he was a graduate of Harvard at 20 years of age . . . which seems a frightfully intellectual start for a man who was to achieve roue butterflydom, beetledom, antdom and snaildom as the crowning roles of his career . . . offering jibes at long-suffering humans. It was as the crippled Chinese gardener in "The Rose of China" which really established him as a character actor, and, like Lon Chaney, he revels in queer make-ups.

Littlefield Finds Luck With Talkies

Talking pictures have provided the greatest latitude in expression for Lucien Littlefield, veteran character actor in Reginald Barker's First National production, "The Great Divide," he thinks.

"The Great Divide," a Vitaphone production, is Littlefield's sixth talking role. It follows close on the heels of two other speaking characterizations completed in close succession—"Drag," starring Richard Barthelmess, and "So This Is Heaven," with Vilma Banky. He also scored in his talking role with Reginald Denny in "Clear the Decks."

Littlefield is said to have offered an excellent interpretation in Corinne Griffith's first talking picture, "Saturday's Children," which is showing currently in neighborhood houses following its recent opening at the Paramount.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

EGAN—"This World and the Next." This evening. A drama by Anne Murray. Treva Lawler and Victor Rodman are the principals.

MUSIC BOX—"Dracula." This evening. A mystery melodrama by Bram Stoker. Bela Lugosi is in the name role.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO — "Night Hostess" with Ruth Lyons, Bryant Washburn and Isabel Withers.

EL CAPITAN — "Burlesque" with Hal Skelly and Laura Hamilton.

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE — "The World We Live In" with Robert Edeson.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"This Think Called Love" with Tom Moore and Kay Hammond.

LINCOLN — "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse" with the colored Lafayette Players.

MAJESTIC—"Streets of New York" with Edward Everett Horton, Enid Bennett and Tully Marshall.

MAYAN—"Let Us Be Gay" with Edna Hibbard and Niles Welch.

MISSION PLAYHOUSE—"Osceola" John Steven McGroarty's drama.

ORANGE GROVE — "The Night Hawk" with Grace Valentine.

PASADENA COMMUNITY — "The High Road" with Gypsy O'Brien and William Stack.

PRESIDENT — "Skidding" with Clara Blandick.

VINE STREET—"The Ghost Train" with Franklin Pangborn, Jane Winton and Charlotte Stevens.

WAXMAN'S CAPITOL—"The Dybuk" with Edwin August and Barbara Bedford.

VAUDEVILLE HOUSES — Leatrice Joy heads the Orpheum; "Black Waters," a talking picture, is featured at the Hillstreet with Amos n' Andy radio comedians at the Pantages.

KUSELL CHOSEN DIRECTOR

Maurice L. Kusell will direct 110 dancers in the James Cruse talking, singing and dancing picture entitled "Road Show." Kusell has been signed by Cruze to direct all dances including the Kusell creation entitled "The New Step."

THE STAGE



BOBBY LEONARD, BURBANK



BARBARA BEDFORD "THE DYBBUK," WAXMAN



ETHEL WALES IN "THE GHOST TRAIN," VINE



BERNICE ELLIOTT IN "SKIDDING," PRESIDENT

BELASCO

LAST 2 WEEKS

Night Hostess

by Philip Dunning

RUTH LYONS

BRYANT WASHBURN

ISABEL WITHERS

MORE EXCITING THAN The FRONT PAGE

Coming Mon. eve. JUNE 3

The Most Delightful & Merriest of Plays

DAVID BELASCO presents THE IDENTICAL ORIGINAL CAST INTACT IN HIS SUPREME COMEDY SUCCESS

THE BACHELOR FATHER

June Walker ~ C. Aubrey Smith ~ Geoffrey Kerr

Mail Orders Now

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES

PLAYHOUSE

LAST 7 NIGHTS

TOM MOORE and KAY HAMMOND in "THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

Starting Sunday Matinee May 26th

HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present

Edmund Breese

in TOM BARRY'S COMEDY WITH THRILLS

"DANGER"

with GAY SEABROOK

EL CAPITAN

LAST WEEKS! GOING Sunday!

HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present

SKELLY

AS "SKID" IN ARTHUR HOPKINS' COMEDY SUCCESS CALLED

Burlesque

by GEORGE MANKER WATTERS

with LAURA HAMILTON

PRESIDENT

Broadway's Current Laugh Hit

HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present

"Skidding"

by AURANA ROUVEROL

with CLARA BLANDICK EMERSON TREACY GRACE STAFFORD

NIGHTS 25¢ to $1.50 MATS 25¢ 50¢ 75¢

SEATS ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICES BOWL-DRIVE-STORE-HARV

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE

THE SPECTACULAR

2nd Big Week

COMEDY OF LIFE!

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN

with ROBERT EDESON and Cast of 70

EVES. 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT.

OPENS TONIGHT

50¢ to $1.50

HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX

6126 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BELA LUGOSI

(OF THE ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST) IN

DRACULA

FROM BRAM STOKER'S VAMPIRE NOVEL ...

THE SEASON'S BEST SHUDDER

POPULAR MATINEES WED. and SAT. 25¢ to $1.00

VINE ST. THEATRE

Breath-taking! Hair-raising! Mysterious!

"THE GHOST TRAIN"

FRANKLIN PANGBORN, JANE WINTON, ETHEL WALES

EVERY EVE. 8:30

MORRIS WAXMAN presents the WAXMAN CAPITOL THEATRE

338 S. SPRING MET. 4705

Prices 50c to $1.50

THE DYBBUK

LINCOLN THEATRE 23rd at Central

LAFAYETTE PLAYERS

All Star Colored Cast

Nightly 8:30

"UNDER COVER"

Mats. Tues. and Sun., 2 P.M.

Also Sat. Midnite

Wash Ensembles

Reduced for John Budget's Economy Event



Women's two-piece ensembles fashioned of figured linene (cotton) also color-fast prints. Several fetching versions of the popular ensemble theme. Many attractive colors. Sizes 16 to 20 years.

$1.69

Wash Frocks..... 85c
Color-fast prints, linenes (cotton) and checked gingham in straight-line and basque styles. Pleated or circular skirt effects. Cap sleeve and sleeveless. Sizes 16 to 46, also small, medium, large and extra large.

Philippine Gowns 88c
600 specially purchased because of slight imperfections—mostly oil stains, easily laundered out. Applique or hand embroidery trims. Sizes 15 to 17. Some pajamas in the group.

Porto Rican Nightgowns . 59c
Hand-made gowns of sheer lingerie material in pastel shades and white. Finished with hand embroidery and applique. Some slightly imperfect. Sizes 15 to 17.

300 White Uniforms ... $1.19
Long and short sleeved styles much reduced because some are slightly soiled. Made of Nurses' cloth, Indianhead count and "Fruit of the Loom" materials. 34 to 46 in the lot.

3500 Rayonwear

A Fortunate Purchase Priced by Dr. John Budget



Women's first quality bloomers, chemise, stepins and panties in tailored and lace trimmed styles. Dainty pastel shades—pink, peach, nile and orchid. Sizes 36 to 42 in the assortment.

79c

Women's Unionsuits .. 29c
Lightweight white cotton in low neck, sleeveless style with tight or loose knee. Imperfects. 36 to 44 in the lot.

Women's Unionsuits .. 22c
Athletic style with bodice top and straps over shoulders. Some with ribbed band in back. Imperfects. Broken sizes.

Women's Rayonwear.. 55c
Chemise, panties and bloomers in pastel shades. Trimmed and tailored garments. Regular sizes.

1000 Knit Unionsuits... 45c
Lightweight white cotton. First quality. Tailored band top with built-up shoulder and tight knee, also closed style. 36 to 44 in the lot.

600 Rayon Bandeau Sets 77c
Lace trimmed bandeau and stepin sets. Bandeau-and-short bloomer sets with applique trim.

Extra Size Rayonwear.. 95c
First quality tailored vests, bloomers and stepins in pastel shades. Extra large sizes.

15,000 Prs. Child's Socks



Included are ½, ⅝ and Bobbie socks—some imperfect. Mercerized and rayon-plaited. Solid colors and fancy patterns. Turndown cuffs. Sizes 6 to 8½ in the lot. 3 prs. 50c.

17c

5000 Child's Waist Suits 25c
Athletic style, waist unionsuits made of small check white nainsook. Bloomer or straight knee. 4 to 12 years.

Boys' Golf Socks, Pr. 29c
3000 pairs first quality golf socks at this special price. Allover patterns; turndown cuffs; 7 to 10 sizes.

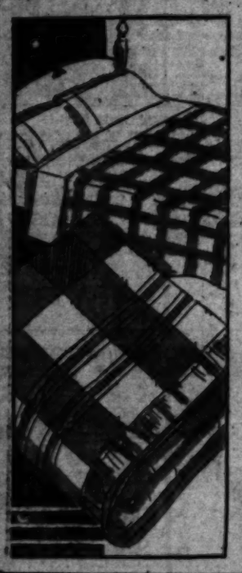
Child's 7-8 Socks ...29c
2400 pairs mercerized and rayon-plaited sports socks reduced. Plain colors and allover patterns and sizes 7 to 9½ in the lot.

2000 Boys' Union Suits. 33c
Athletic suits of small check white nainsook—imperfects reduced. Sleeveless; knitted band across the back. Sizes 24 to 34.

1000 Child's Rayonwear . 49c
First quality vests and bloomers reduced. Vests bodice style with self straps. Bloomers with elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 6 to 16 years in the lot.

Knit Vests & Pantie Waists 15c
Vests have built-up shoulder, some have rayon stripes. Some imperfect. Sizes 6 to 18 years but not all sizes in each style.

Part Wool Blankets



66x80-inch - cotton - and - wool blankets in pretty plaid effects. Finished with wide sateen binding. Extra heavy quality. Specially priced in the John Budget Sale.

$2.69 Pair

Feather Pillows, Ea. .49c
17x24-in. pillows well filled with sanitary poultry feathers. Heavy featherproof ticking.

200 Army Blankets, Ea. $2.59
66x80-in. wool-and-cotton mixed single blankets in khaki color. Heavy and firmly woven.

Feather Pillows, Ea. .98c
20x26-in., pillows well filled with soft, fluffy, sanitary poultry feathers. Featherproof ticking.

18x36-in. Bath Towels 19c
Heavy, double thread white towels with colored borders, much reduced by John Budget. Popular colors. Replenish your supply at 19c.

Linen Crash Table Cloths 69c
48x48-in. cloths of firm, all linen crash that will launder beautifully. Neat colored borders. Sharply reduced for the sale.

Part Linen Towels, Ea. 10c
16x34-in., unbleached towels of sturdy linen and-cotton mixed yarns. Soft and absorbent. Priced very low for this sale.

Women's Silk Slips



$1.95

Bodice top slips made of good crepe de chine in assorted pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42.

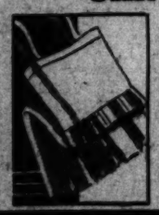
Coolie Coats



79c

Women's cotton challis coolie coats in a large assortment of striking patterns and gay colors. Just right for the beach.

Silk Skirts



$1.79

Women's crepe de chine skirts in bodice top style. Pleated front, plain back. Wide variety of dainty pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

Infants' Creepers



55c

Broadcloth creepers in various colors with contrasting color trim. Several styles, some with handwork. Sizes 6 months to 3 years.

Infants' Blankets



$1.45

Pretty pink or blue blankets with amusing Nursery patterns. 36x50-in. size. Sateen bound edges. Just 100.

Wash Suits



77c

Two $1.50

For baby boys 2 to 6 years. A special purchase of smart little tub suits—assorted materials with contrasting color trim.

Tots' Fine Coats



$6.85

Tailored and dressy models in the group. Many sample coats in the lot. Some silk-lined. Sizes 2 to 6 years in the lot.

Tots' Silk Coats



$2.65

Of crepe de chine. White, pink and blue in the lot. All fully lined. Infants' to 2 years in the lot.

Hand-Made Frocks



59c

Infants' white hand-made dresses with scalloped bottom or hemmed. Kimono and set-in sleeves. Gertrudes also in the lot.

Rubber Panties



15c

With ventilation. White and flesh color. Small, medium and large sizes. Greatly underpriced.

The BROADWAY Dr. John Budget GREAT ECONOM

One Whole Week, Monday, May 20th, to Sa

ON these dates, John Budget, that famous doctor of economy, will have full sway in this great downstairs store! Dr. John Budget needs no introduction. He is well known to thousands of thrift-wise shoppers throughout Southern California who have benefitted by his merchandising ability. In the Economy Event, beginning Monday at the Broadway Basement, Dr. Budget will be in complete charge of one of the greatest money-savings sales we have ever presented to the buying public!

THOUSAND... of highly d... specially purchased... assembled for t... the items adver... items are mark... Budget, himself... Monday begins ... events yet offe... 22 complete d...



2000 New Summer

Felts & Straws

Greatly Underpriced as a John Budget Feature Monday at

$1.85

A WIDE diversity of becoming styles, most every wanted color and head size. Regardless of your particular requirements, see this marvelous assemblage at the Broadway Basement, tomorrow. At the economical price of $1.85 each, you will be able to purchase one or more for each of your costumes.

Dress and ...orts C...

Swanky ... Models Featured in ...'s Economy Event ... Their ... at



C...LEVER ... in broadcloth, ... and pure wool ... models show the ... collars and ... fur trims. Nov... are mannishly tai... belted models ... smart pockets, ... with crepe, satin ...

Jr. Silk Dresses



Washable Silk Crepes Prints and Plain Colors

$6

Pretty new styles—sleeveless frocks in pastel shades, tailored styles with pleated skirt effects. Self or contrasting trims. Others, in plain colors or smart prints, some with contrasting trims. 13 to 17 years.

Girls' 2-Pc. Ensembles $1.69
Print, pique coats; figured and floral patterns. White or colored dresses with trim of coat. 3 to 14 years. Reduced.

Girls' & Jr. Coats $8.00
Tweeds and mixtures in tailored styles; others in more dressy types. A few of felt with bright appliques. Reduced. Girls' and jr. sizes.

Girls' Silk Dresses $4.00
Pretty crepe de chine and flat crepe frocks greatly reduced. Contrast color, picot ruffle or ribbon trim. Long sleeves. 3 to 14 years.

200 Girls' Swim Suits $1.49
Flat stitch wool and wool plated suits with skirt stripes. Regulation styles with skirt. Red, green, Copenhagen, black and navy. 28 to 36 in the lot.

Girls' Silk Lingerie ...
Slips, combinations, ... and bloomers made of ... de chine in lingerie styles ... years and a few junior sizes.

120 Girls' Silk Skirts ...
Crepe de chine in ... pleated. Plaited ... rayon, bodice top. ... with allover ...

400 Girls' Bloomers ...
Satin or crepe bloomers ... flesh color satin. ... and knee. Sizes 4 to ... ly reduced for this ...

180 Girls' Sweaters, ea. ...
Long sleeved slipover ... shades with contrasting ... in fancy figured effects. ... necklines, some with collars. ... 30 to 36.

The BROADWAY ...

...MENT ... his ...VENT

...th, Inclusive

...ds of dollars worth ... merchandise, specially ...priced, has been ...in classic! Besides ...papers, hundreds of ...ertised! Dr. John ... if not bewildered. ...t impressive sales ... downstairs store of

Boys' Broad...

In Patterns That Appeal ...

...remarkably good shirts will go ... fastidious mothers get a glimpse of ... and colors are attractive and the ... to a higher price tag. Sizes 12 to ...

...r Wool $1.35
...ds of sturdy wool-and-cotton ... fabrics. Stripes and mixtures ... gray, tan and brown color ... Sizes 6 to 16 years.

... Tub 89c
... and a variety of cotton suitings ... fortunate purchase attractive ... Now color combinations ... patterns. 3 to 8 years.

Boys' Bib and Wa...
...ade of good quality blue denim. Just ... Get an ample supply at John Budget ...

AY BA...ENT Presents

...udget ...his ...ONOM...ENT

...May 20th, to Satu..., Inclusive

...THOUSANDS ... of highly desi... of dollars worth ...cially purchased ... merchandise, spe... assembled for this ... surprised, has been ... the items advertis... classic! Besides ... items are includ... hundreds of ... Budget, himself, is ...! Dr. John ... Budget, himself, is not bewildered. ... Monday begins ... impressive sales ... events yet offered ... mountain store of ... 22 complete depart...



Hundreds of extra salespeople, extra cashiers, extra wrappers, no waiting or confusion. Our theater cooling system supplies washed, cooled fresh air in abundance every minute of the day.

...ess and ...ts Coats

Swanky Advance Models Featured in John Budget's Economy Event Gone Their Rightful Way at

$...



CLEVER, ... broadcloth, celanese, ... and pure wool mixtures. Many ... show the cape effect, ... collars and cuffs—some ... tucking on ... lored of soft ... with buttons and ... cuffs and collars. ... or satin de chine.

1800 Pairs Enna Jettick Health Shoes

Discontinued Styles and Factory Substandards

Also 1000 Prs. Other Makes

$3

ENNA JETTICKS, the celebrated health shoes that reduce fatigue—and are smartly styled as well as comfortable—are exclusively at the Broadway Basement in Los Angeles. The John Budget group includes sunburn, beige, patent, black kid and white kid. Styles for street, afternoon and dress occasions. Sizes 2½ to 9; widths AAA to EEE.

...resses ...Boys' 4 Piece Suits

...6

One and Two Piece Tailored and Dressy Types

...eless frocks in pastel shades—...ed skirt effects. Self or contrast ...colors or smart prints, some have ...

$4.95

...ABLE value-giving group of ... spring suits in pleasing patterns ... gray mixtures. Made with one ... trousers and one pair knickers. ... suits, smartly styled and well ... Sizes 6 to 12 years. Scores of ... will appreciate this economy ...



...oys' Broadcloth Shirts

In Patterns That Appeal to Boys—Good Quality!

...quality good shirts will go just about as quickly ... mothers get a glimpse of them, at 65c! Patterns are attractive and the quality plainly entitles ... lower price tag. Sizes 12 to 14 neckband.

65c

...$1.35
... of quality wool-and-cotton ... Gilbert and mix... ... and brown color ... Sizes 6 to 16 years.

...89c
... a variety of cotton suit... ... purpose attractive... ... color combinations ... Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Boys' Sweaters..... $1.69
Specially purchased for the John Budget Sale! Wool-cotton-&-rayon mixed weaves in pleasing new patterns. Slipover styles; 26 to 36.

Corduroy Longies..... $1.59
Of quality corduroy—the kind that will wear—in brown and tan shades. Sharply reduced for the John Budget Economy Event. 4 to 12 years.

Boys' Bib and Waist Overalls, 79c
...d quality blue denim. Just the kinds the boy needs for vacation ... ample supply at John Budget's economy price. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Girls' Silk Lingerie $1.69
Slips, combinations, ... and bloomers made of ... de chine in lingerie shades ... years and a few junior sizes.

120 Girls' Silk Skirts $3.00
Crepe de chine in white ... shades. Pleated front, ... rayon bodice top. Excellent ... with slipover sweaters. 6 to ...

400 Girls' Bloomers $1.00
Saddle seat bloomers of good ... flesh color muslin. ... and knee. Sizes 5 to 14 years. ... ly reduced for the sale.

180 Girls' Sweaters, ea. $1.49
Long sleeved slipover sweaters ... shades with contrasting stripes ... in fancy figured effects. ... necklines, some with collars. ... 30 to 34.

...WAY B...NT

BROADWAY, FOURTH and HILL
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
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Men's Pajamas

$1.10



Novelty patterns and solid colors. Low neck, round neck with collar and button front, also middy styles. Solid colors in button front. Sizes A to D in the lot.

Men's Socks

35c



Silk-and-rayon mixed, rayon, also rayon-plaited socks in good looking patterns and colors. Seconds. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Pillow Cases

24c



42x36-in., bleached pillow cases priced very low. Extra quality; free from dressing. Finished with wide hems.

Linen Toweling

18c



17-in., Bleached or unbleached linen toweling, very specially priced. Suitable for hand, dish and roller towels.

Fancy Corsettes

$1.88



Of pink stripe material with elastic at sides. Models with inner belt or without. Smartly designed to support and mould the figure. 34 to 46.

Corsets, Girdles

$1.95



R & G wraparound girdles in front and side fastening styles. For medium and stout figures; 12 and 14-in. widths. Also back lace corsets.

Corsette Feature

$2.79



Of pink brocade with swami over bust. One model has strong inner belt of all brocade, another without belt. Good size range in each style.

Triangle Scarfs

$1.59



Also long scarfs. Of heavy crepe de chine. Blocked patterns in modernistic designs. Beautifully combined colorings.

Table Covers

35c



48x48-in. "Columbus" and "Meritas" covers much reduced. New plaid designs in green, blue, rose and peach on white grounds.

Costume Slips

79c



Women's bodice top slips made of lustrous sports rayon. Dainty pastel shades and black. Sizes 36 to 42.

Men's 2-Pants Suits

Fortunately Purchased for John Budget's Sale

Featured 'Way Below Their Rightful Marking Monday at

$17



YOUNG men's and conservative styles. Carefully tailored of the quality woolens that you ordinarily see in suits at a far higher price. New spring patterns in grays, browns and tans. John Budget's Economy Event offers an exceptional opportunity to buy a snappy, correctly styled suit at a real saving! Sizes 35 to 42.

Men's Trousers

Conservative and Collegiate Styles

John Budget lowers the price on this group of trousers suitable for sports, business, dress or campus wear. Variety of fabrics in light and dark colors. Sizes 29 to 42 in the lot.

$3.50

Tots' Ensembles

CUNNINGLY styled for Miss "2-to-6". In broadcloth, prints and linene (cotton). Some with straightline dresses, others long waisted with pleated skirts. A delightful assortment grouped for John Budget's Sale.

$1.45



Tots' Silk Dresses $2.65
Sleeveless, straightline frocks of crepe de chine in pastel colors. Trimmed with picot edged ruffles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Muslin Underwear 45c
White muslin princess slips and combinations with lace or embroidery trim. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Prettily styled.

Organdy Bonnets $1.33
Dainty styles in white and pastel color organdy—permanent finish. Lace or embroidery trim. 6 months to 2 years.

Infants' Sacques..... 75c
Special purchase of infants' sacques in button and ribbon tie styles with white, pink or blue trim. Many with touches of handwork.

Weighted Flat Crepe

A heavier quality, by far, than is usually associated with this price! 39-in. width. The color list includes practically every popular staple and street shade. 2000 yards underpriced for John Budget's Economy Event!

$1.35



39-in. Crepe Back Satin .. $1.35
400 yds. in the John Budget Sale and the value is remarkable indeed! Black, white, pink, tan and gray. All silk.

39-in. Printed Flat Crepe .. $1.65
1500 yards priced extremely low. All silk. Many new and distinctive patterns in fashionable colorings.

Celanese Moire $2.59
The moire is permanent and washable. In black, navy, white, gray, tan, rose, beige and peach beige. 40-in. width.

Georgette and Chiffon .. $1.69
Exceptionally heavy and closely woven qualities in a very wide color assortment. Reduced by John Budget. 39-in. All silk.

All Silk Pongee $1.49
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NOTABLE DRYPOINTS SHOWN

Cadwalader Washburn Develops His Flair for Character in Superb New Series of Heads

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

MANY years ago, Cadwalader Washburn, highly individual American etcher, in the course of his world-circling wanderings, paused long enough in the Marquesan Islands to make a number of dry-point heads of the resident cannibals. When print collectors found them they quickly disappeared into their portfolios. Now they are exceedingly rare and expensive.

Washburn had etched temples in China, India, Siam and Java with a delicate, sensitive line, but these heads were totally unlike anything that he or anyone else had achieved on copper. Following them he made many landscape etchings in California, his plates of the 1915 exposition being well known, and for several years preceding 1927 he lived and worked at Morro Bay. But it cannot be truthfully said that he produced anything comparable with his cannibals.

Then in 1927 he went to Menione on the Riviera, etching more landscapes and architectural themes—charming plates, but still not on a par with the forbidden consumers of "long pig."

But always in the back of his mind was the desire to do more heads. Finally the old folks in the villages of Southern France touched off his imagination, released whatever inhibitions had restrained him, and, during the last two years, he has produced the finest series of dry-point character studies ever made by an American.

These fifteen prints, the editions of which are very small because of the delicate nature of the "bur," are now receiving their first complete showing in America at the Print Room, 1748 Sycamore avenue, Hollywood.

They show a distinct line of descent. It was Rembrandt who explored the human head thus lighted from above. Here are once more the old men with bald heads and flowing white beards, the old women whose wrinkled and hollow cheeks testify to lives of work and experience.

Works such as these illustrate one of the most precious secrets of drawing. There are not many fundamental forms. Cezanne said an artist should see nature in the forms of the cube, the pyramid, the sphere, the cone, and the cylinder, thereby precipitating abstractions that would have astonished him. Long before Cezanne, every art school gave these geometrical shapes to students as their first lesson in art, and in every age artists have based their compositions and their vision of nature on such fundamental simplicities. We account greatness of form a cardinal virtue in an artist. Rembrandt, whom such a serious etcher as Washburn has undoubtedly studied profoundly, kept his geometrical forms large and simple. No matter how rich the detail there is never any question of its escaping the large parent forms to which it belonged. A head was thus simplified almost to a cylinder with an ovoid top, the protuberance of a nose or the depression of an eye-socket being simple accents which did not interrupt the grand movement of light and shadow around the surface of the cylinder.

Simple though such a conception may sound, it is only the occasional artist who can wed the free growth of nature with the grand symmetry of form. Washburn has done it superbly in some of these heads. "Profile of Old Man," the

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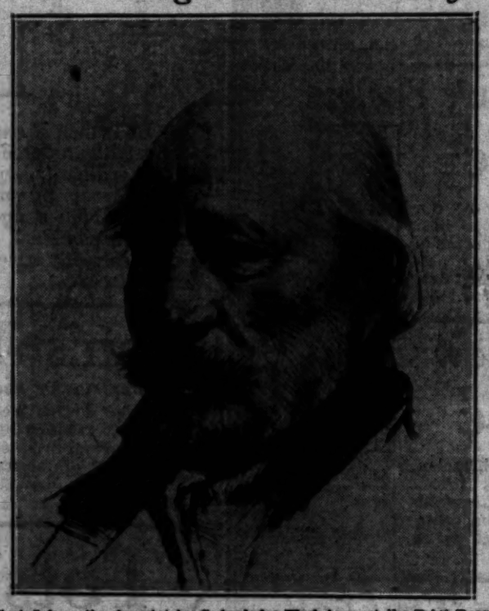
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Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

Age and Youth from East and West





"Nicois," from the drypoint by Cadwalader Washburn at the Print Rooms. "Goldie Li," from the portrait by Agnes Pelton, shown last week at the Grace Nicholson galleries, Pasadena.

This did not aid his design in the eyes of the judges, who felt it an unjustifiable violence to the established architectural scheme, a view open to two opinions.

One of the most interesting exhibits is the series of figures, mounted and on foot, drawn in color as studies for the Sacramento mural. These are very authentic figures from western history. One sees in these, as in all the other studies, a pleasant absence of those pompous allegorical figures of "Truth," "Justice," "Agriculture" and so forth, which are the stock in trade of the usual official mural painter. Perhaps we are entering an era of murals—and there are many signs at hand—in which these nebulous "qualities" will be allowed a breathing spell from their arduous labors as artists' models.

* * *

A GROUP of water colors by Andre Aldrin, in the next gallery to the Dixon exhibit, furthers the good impression this young artist has made in various group showings where his work has been seen.

Aldrin, who has a natural gift of fine, rich, harmonius color in very individual keys, goes about with his eyes open and working. His water colors rapidly record scenes that interest him. Shipping, clouds over a lake, a street with lamps, gas tanks, people grouped at a table, trees, buildings, mountains, succession of personal impressions of moments of experience, moments that must be caught on the wing, so fleeting are the groupings and natural effects that delight him.

Fortunately he has the courage to put them down boldly with the full brush so essential to this medium. Naturally, in a large group not all are equally convincing, but in the majority he succeeds in seeing the scene through his own eyes in a personal and unhackneyed vision stamped with authenticity.

For many years a hard-working student at the Otis Art Institute and later a winner of annual scholarships two years running at the Santa Barbara Community School of the Arts, Aldrin is seen here in only one of his aspects. He is also known for his figure, landscape and still-life work in oils, but he cannot be labeled a "figure" or "landscape" painter because a survey of his work reveals the fact that he is more correctly termed as painter of living experiences. He is not learning to paint, but is actively painting what he sees and feels, and learning to paint in the process. This accounts for the individual quality persisting throughout his work and the absence of school exercises despite his years of school work. Among the water colors are many that would grace any portfolio of contemporary work in this medium.

ACADEMY REFUSES DOD PROCTER NUDE

LONDON, May 18. (AP)—A sensation has been created in London art circles by the Royal Academy's rejection of a picture by Dod Procter, prominent artist, entitled "Virginal"—a full-length nude figure holding a bird. No reason for the rejection has been given out. Mrs. Procter has been a frequent academy exhibitor, and some of her other works were accepted for exhibition this year.



Bookplate by Harold Nelson (England) at the Los Angeles Museum.

ings and full-scale designs are shown together with photographs and color prints of the finished works now in the State Library at Sacramento, in the Arizona Biltmore at Phoenix, or the Hall of the Dons in the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco, this last done in collaboration with Frank Van Sloun, also of the northern city.

The inception of a design, one sees, is usually a tiny sketch, little over an inch high. This is followed by somewhat larger drawings, in which the artist concentrates upon group-forms and the shapes and proportions of the various spaces. While color may have been definitely noted in the tiny early drawings, it disappears in these subsequent stages only to reappear when the space designs and the details of figures and groups are thoroughly established. Then it is elaborated in tiny, carefully finished drawings.

Not all the drawings found hanging space at the museum and so one sees only a few of such pen studies for individual figures as "Calif," mythical queen of the Amazons of Californian, who meets us later in the Mark Hopkins panels with decided changes.

For his "Legend of Earth and Sun" cloth hanging, now in the Arizona Biltmore, a reproduction of which appeared in the Los Angeles Times three months ago, Dixon shows here the full-size cartoon in colored chalk. In this, as in the hangings for Barker Brothers' foyer, the artist is using materials that have been part of his life experience—the Hopi garments, symbols and figures, the corn plant, the Indians themselves.

On one wall hang Dixon's sketches for the Los Angeles Library mural competition, which he did not win but which this writer has always maintained were the finest submitted. It will be observed that he removed the small stone-course level with the base of the windows.

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ART EVENTS IN PASADENA

The Pasadena Art Institute in Carmelita Gardens has many interesting exhibitions to show this month. First and foremost is a large showing of paintings by Maynard Dixon. By visiting the institute and the Los Angeles Museum one can gain a full view of this Californian's robust and decorative art. With their glowing color and the breadth of design Dixon has developed through long and affectionate association with the deserts of Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and California, they form one of the finest showings of paintings Pasadena has seen this season.



Bookplate by Rockwell Kent (United States) awarded William Alanson Bryan Prize, Los Angeles Museum.

Mary Maison's Desert

Mary Maison, who has a "one-man" show at the institute, displays a gift for spreading over her canvas impetuously the genuine presence of the desert. During many years' residence in the Coachella Valley she came to know that it is a land of unearthly moods, an "otherwhere."

Just to paint its facts is not enough. One must evoke its almost supernatural appearances. That is what she often succeeds in doing. Thus the Salton Sea baths under unearthly light, the dunes in her pictures heave like billows of ocean, the light flares suddenly on distant mud hills.

Her pictures are improvisations, done in a single burst and left alone. They have the merits and faults of such a method, the actual handling being sometimes crude, but the essential first impression saved from overworking.

Several pictures of Capistrano mission bear the same vigorous touch. The richness of color, the decisive drawing of the lines of arch and pool, give them considerable life.

Art Teachers' Exhibit

Having seen the works of California school art pupils at the Los Angeles Museum, we now see that of teachers in Pasadena schools at the Pasadena Art Institute during May. As in any other group art exhibit there are good works and puerile ones. The idea of design as of cardinal importance is common to most of those showing. With that point of departure, they reach many goals and these are interesting or affected according as the individual teacher finds life interesting enough to observe and weigh it.

The indignant parents see the one-eyed ladies and run protesting to the curator's office. There are plenty of things here as childish as these, but they would do well to pause long enough to study Phebe R. Wadsworth's fine paintings of desert plants or the charming block prints by Lucie Billings. Eleton Olenn really studies her plant forms for her "Rhythm."

On the other hand, such things as the "Dressing Room and Bath Moderne" design, the "Prisoner of Chillon," "The Slaves" or "The Prince" are affected, lacking in that corrective sense of proportion that can only come from a reverent study of nature and art. Not that one has to copy nature. But valid ideas and sensations all come from contact with her, and her creations demonstrate principles of design, growth and proportion, as every art and invention can testify.

O'Hagan at Kievits.

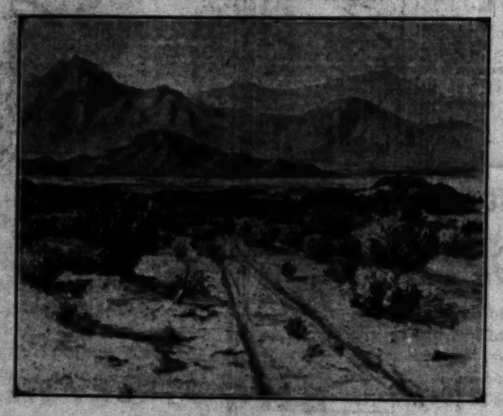
John L. O'Hagan, a group of whose desert pictures is shown this month at the Kievits Galleries, is taking various aspects of the desert and painting them with directness and pictorial charm. This young man, whose health was not improved by his war-time service in the United States submarine service, commenced painting while attempting his recovery at Palm Springs. He soon revealed real promise, having a natural understanding of the luminosity of these great spaces.

Both the rugged and delicate aspects of the desert claim his attention. His paintings of smoke trees capture much of their elusive charm and their ethereal effect on the surrounding color. He paints the great distances of the desert without sacrificing the essential hardness of rock or the smoky quality of heated atmosphere. O'Hagan has a good talent and makes a very pleasing picture.



Bookplate by Otakar Vanac (Czecho-Slovakia) at the Los Angeles Museum.

"Desert Road"



From the painting by John L. O'Hagan at the Kievits galleries, Pasadena.

News of the Art World

The open forum of the California Art Club tomorrow evening will be conducted by Donald Parkinson, junior partner of the firm of John and Donald Parkinson, who ware part designers of the new City Hall, and have erected many notable business structures here. Parkinson will take as his theme, "Aesthetic Principles of Modern Architecture." Club members and the general public are invited to attend and join in these weekly discussions.

Fine Facsimiles Shown

A. E. Little & Co. are showing a collection of facsimile prints after paintings by Monet, Manet, Degas, Renoir, Cesanne, Van Gogh, Pechstein and other artists who figure largely in the development of European art from the days of the impressionists down to the present.

Brings Titian

Dr. Aram, director of the Erhardt Galleries of Berlin and New York, a guest at the Hollywood Plaza, has brought several old masters to the Coast, which now are hanging in the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego. These include a Titian, "Lavinia as Judith," in which Titian painted his daughter as the heroic slayer of Holofernes.

New Exhibits

Decorative designs by B. Hadden Canright are on exhibition until the 26th inst., at the Art Guild Academy, 2405 West Sixth street. W. H. C. Pierce of San Diego is showing water colors at the Children's Book Store, and Jessie M. Beckman is holding an exhibition of symbolical paintings and portraits in the foyer of the Regent Apartments, 2401 West Sixth street. A new exhibition at the Bartlett Galleries, First and Commonwealth, is of water colors and etchings by Thomas H. McKay.

Reifsnyder Sale

The collection of American furniture formed by the late Howard Reifsnyder of Philadelphia and sold recently at the American Art Association broke records both for the total realized and for individual pieces. The $605,490 total of the sale, $323,226.50 of which was paid for furniture, surpasses by many thousands that of any previous dispersal. Mr. Reifsnyder's paintings and porcelains brought about $80,000. The fourth session alone of the Reifsnyder sale brought more than has ever been spent in an auction of American furniture.

"Noble Experiment"

NEW YORK (AP)—President Hoover unwittingly gave George Luks, one of America's foremost painters, the idea and the title for his first big painting in three years and the one he calls his most important. It's a speakeasy scene, and the title, "The Noble Experiment," was taken satirically from the President's famous comment on prohibition.

A WORLD OF BOOK PLATES

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

tration and make-up, the book plate designer has kept pace.

A distinguished group of citizens interest themselves in the association's welfare, four of them donating annual prizes for plates executed in various mediums, such as etching, copper engraving, wood-block cut and so forth.

The Erwin H. Furman prize for the best etching was awarded to Sara Schor of Russia. The book plate made for Beverly Barbara by F. O. Blank of the United States was awarded the Max Wiecsorek prize for the best copper-plate engraving. The Dr. Egerton Crisp prize for the best wood-block cut was earned by Anton Pieck of Holland for his own book plate, and the prize donated by William Alanson Bryan for the best design in any medium not otherwise designated for a prize was awarded to Rockwell Kent of the United States for Merle Armitage's book plate, made by photoengraving from an ink drawing.

Honorable mentions were given to R. J. Thornhill of Canada, Ruth Saunders and A. N. MacDonald of the United States, C. Scherzer of Germany, Marius Af Schulten of Finland, W. Sokoloff of Russia, Vaclav Rytir and Antonin Leavicek of Czecho-Slovakia, Fritz Reinhardt of Switzerland, Harold Nelson of England, Leonella Nasi of Italy, Constie Lloyd of New Zealand, Berthe Levon of Belgium, Max Kislinger of Austria, R. N. Rolland Haist of Holland, G. P. L. Hilhorst of Java and P. Neville Barnett of Australia.

The jury of awards consisted of Geraldine Wliden Carr, Erwin H. Furman and James Webb, all of Southern California. Resident officers of the Book Plate Association international are Ernest Dawson, president; Orra E. Monnette and Cornelius Botke, vice-president; Mrs. L. E. Argus, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. William H. Burnham, curator, and Mrs. Helen Wheeler Bassett, corresponding secretary.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English Portrait Masters; Flemish and Italian Paintings.

ADELIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Paintings by Orrin White.

ART GUILD ACADEMY—Decorative designs by B. Hadden Canright.

F. A. ARNOLD—Water colors by Lorena Blackburn.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Water colors and sculpture by Thomas H. McKay.

BEATON GALLERIES—Sculpture and paintings by ensemble.

BILTMORE SALON—Paintings by Alexis Jawlensky.

BOLLOCK'S—Second floor, paintings by California artists; modern sculpture by Ralph Stackpole.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Paintings by Marion Kavanagh Wachtel, Lorser Feitelson, Hanna Rubenstein, Lucien Labaudt, Jean Goodwin Ames, Sprague Smith, Maude Fleming Gleason, Sybil Boland, Hugh Harrison, Jessie K. Arms, portrait drawings by Charles Chaplin by Byron Nelson.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Permanent and special art exhibits.

CANNELL AND CHAFFIN—Lithographs by George Bellour.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Paintings by California Art Club.

CHILDREN'S BOOK STORE—Water colors by W. H. C. Pierce.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Paintings by old masters.

ESELL CLUB—Oil paintings by Bryson Burroughs and Orrin White; commercial studies by Ormsbee Kinkaid; group portraits by Harrison Eiteljorg; miniatures by Adelaide Hiebert.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Miniatures by Gertrude Lisher; paintings by Elmer Alvin Payne; silhouettes by Hazel Boice.

GRIFFITH VILLAGE STUDIO—Water colors by Orrin White.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA PUPP WORKSHOP—Exhibition of California artists from the Mai Sun Wells Collection.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA—Paintings by Ralph Pearson.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD—Loan portrait and sale of paintings.

A. K. LITTLE CO.—Facsimile prints of paintings by Monet, Manet, Degas, Renoir, Cezanne, Van Gogh, Pechstein and others.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Paintings by Younger Painters' Group.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by Lena Dalquist.

MUNICIPAL GALLERY, EXPOSITION PARK—Paintings by Louis Kronberg.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES—Paintings by Millard Sheets.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by Maynard Dixon.

PASADENA GALLERIES—Paintings by Grace Nicholson.

PAUL ELDER GALLERIES—Paintings by Jessie Arms Botke.

PRINT ROOMS—Drypoints by Cadwalader Washburn.

SCHWABACHER-FREY GALLERIES—Paintings by Agnes Pelton.

STENDAHL GALLERIES, AMBASSADOR—Paintings by Armin Hansen.

TOWNE GALLERIES—Paintings by Guerin Bernard Jones.

UTRILLO AND OTHERS—Paintings by Utrillo and others.

VAN RHEIN GALLERIES—Paintings by Lhote, Pinede, Utrillo and others.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Paintings by California artists.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Paintings by Lucien Labaudt.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF LOS ANGELES—Paintings by Lucien Labaudt.

NATIVE ART FOUND IN WE

Chicago Critic, While Touring Weste... Commends Products Here to Folk at Hom...

Lena May McCauley, editor of the Art World page... weekly by the Chicago Evening Post, is making a wide tour of country west of Chicago, reporting her impressions from the western... While such a tour scarcely permits of dives into the local art activities, the reactions of such an observant traveler are of interest to us, and, one hopes, to readers in Chicago. From Los Angeles she wrote home:

Los Angeles—To realize the spirit of the fine arts in the nation at large one must travel west to Kansas City and to Denver, then make a flying survey at Santa Fe and Taos, swing through Texas and west to Phoenix and San Diego. Crossing the Mississippi we are met by original points of view. Traveling through the California towns from the extreme south to San Francisco—with the knowledge that museums, schools and art colonies are many—there is an overwhelming sense that painting, etching and sculpture are a matter of everyday interest in communities and growing in grace.

Small exhibitions of interesting material acquaint us with well-established artists unknown in Chicago. Local interest is encouraging.

In Los Angeles the tenth annual exhibition of painters and sculptors contains 130 worthy works of art. It is a dignified display filling several galleries in the handsome Los Angeles museum in Exposition Park. There are no freaks or distorted human figures in the interesting variety. The theme of the desert and the Spanish-American note are conspicuous. Only one-fourth of the names of painters have approval in Chicago catalogues and possibly none of the sculptors. Many of the known, as Jean McLane, Leopold Seyffert, Abram Poole, William Zorach, Charles Rosen and Mahonri Young and, of course, William Ritschel, were invited and are popular from east to west.

FRANK AMERICANISM

The frank Americanism—an effort to express a native theme of beauty in logical drawing with harmonious color—gives the collection value.

The Preston Harrison gallery of American cativasez is keyed to the standard of our plan in the Friends of American Art. Mr. Harrison made an excellent selection here and as wisely shaped his gallery of modern French painting. The latter is a sane, educative display of about 100 drawings by the representative men—including Degas, Rodin, Matisse,



Bookplate by Lena Dalquist (United States) at the Los Angeles Museum.

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forces us to continue the
Millard Sheets
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NEWHOUSE GALLERIES
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T FOUND IN WEST

hile Touring Western State... ucts Here to Folk at Home

...ter of the Art World magazine, points ...ning Post, is making a wide tour of t... ...ering her impressions from the various ... ...rely permits of dives into the low ... ...f such an observant traveler are interes... ...aders in Chicago. From Los Angeles ... Utrillo and others. All misses it is true, showing characteristic things but no freaks or the obstreperous nudes. With this gallery of notes French art Mr. Harrison has catalogue pointing to the merits of each man. It is wisely opened with information and gives to viewer the privilege of drawing his own conclusions.

The no-jury exhibition filling the walls of nearly two floors in the Architects' Building here is a unusual, a free-for-all event. There is a tacit agreement or a veto of public opinion kept out the hideous figures and nightmares that so much as speak the galleries of our Midwest and New York art-ey shows.

The Arthur Wesley Dow Association is exhibiting masterpieces rich of pleasing variety. The children's room was filled with youthful wonders on a week-day afternoon. The Cooper Ornithological Club scored a showing of well-done paintings of birds in flight by Lee Bongue Rumi.

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HENRY EIGHTH FULLY REALIZED

Ex-Cabinet Minister Masterly New Biography Re-creates the Splendid Shifty Tudor Who Indelibly Stamped His Imprint on English History

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

...remained a man whom women could love and men accept. But after his marriage to Anne of Cleves, whom he could not abide, and his relentless sending of Cromwell to the block on trumped-up charges, he became something less than human. Fat, bloated, diseased, with his life of self-indulgence and self-deception (he always had to think himself in the right,) he became a pitiful travesty of a king. Then he took for his fifth wife the pretty flapper, Katheryn Howard, whose will was not equal to her ambition. Her infidelities broke his pride and lost Katheryn her madcap head. After that, the hulk that was left of Henry was only waiting for dissolution.

Katharine Parr, by tact and lying, saved her head after the warrant had been issued for her arrest because she had ventured to express an opinion contrary to her lord's. Had death not soon overtaken him, she would have probably let her foot slip and gone to the tower. Instead of living to become the bride of Thomas Seymour, who was her fourth husband.

It is not because of Henry's many, many concubines and his many, many wives that he is made interesting in this fine biography. If you want that kind of thing, cheap and clever, you'll find it in Clement Wood's "Henry VIII." Francis Hackett does not aim at cleverness nor yet at common curiosity and love of tittle-tattle.

While this is called "the personal history of a dynast and his wives," it throws the emphasis on the devious and wily and hypocritical character of the man and on the effect of his deeds and policies on his time and on later history. Always Hackett keeps us aware of the movement in European history, dominated throughout the period by Henry in England, Charles in Spain and the Empire, and Francis in France. Ably he shows us the panorama of European wars and intrigues, with venal popes and dishonest kings ruling mankind, while seers and reformers like More and Erasmus and Luther rising to the surface, with the Reformation breaking through the crust of tradition and the Renaissance seething below the surface.

A wonderful book, fascinating, wise and scholarly. One of the best biographies it has ever been my lot to read.

MATTHEW ARNOLD STUDIED

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

...effort to find, or failing this to ...plausibly assume, a secret sin in each individual whom it elects to consider; a really first-class find being that which is technically described as a "love-nest."

The present author's undoubtedly disinterested spirit reveals to him many hitherto unsuspected and still unauthenticated tendencies in Matthew Arnold, son of the celebrated schoolmaster, Thomas Arnold, and who was known to the world in which he lived as an interesting essayist, a lecturer on aesthetics, with a slant toward ethics, and as a writer of graceful and somewhat somber verse. He was further aware that for many years he was obliged to earn his living as an inspector of schools, an occupation which he by no means enjoyed.

The contention of this author is that he was purely a poet, without real interest in any of the matters which he publicly discussed. He further defines a poet as that which some of Arnold's contemporaries were wont to describe as "a devil of a fellow," one who yearned "to live his own life" and, like the legendary Satan, to go to and fro upon the earth in the fashion of a werewolf, seeking whom he might devour, and later celebrating his spoliation in rhythmic numbers.

But being obsessed by the eminently correct spirit of his dissenting father and other "puritanical relatives" in or out of the flesh, Arnold was so intimidated that he never, never dared to be as wicked as he wished and was, therefore, a blighted being.

The biographer of this captive spirit gleans many of his ideas from Arnold's poems regarding a woman named Marguerite, whom Arnold is supposed to have met and loved in Switzerland. The author admits that in reconstructing this "love story" he "has been compelled to rely entirely on the internal evidence of his (Arnold's) poems, in spite of several attempts to find some external evidence to corroborate the internal." But he did find that while Arnold was making his youthful tour of Europe he either failed to write regularly to his relatives, or else his letters were not preserved; which is indeed damning evidence of youthful depravity.

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BOOKS and Their Makers

British, American Writers Now in Limelight's Glare



Three Authors Holding Public Interest
Left, Dorothy Sayers, author of "Lord Peter Views the Body;" center, Jacket design by John Alan Maxwell for "Men Call Me Fool." Dan Totheroh's new historical novel, and right, Francis Hackett, author of "Henry the Eighth, the Personal History of a Dynast and His Wives."

A Group of Recent Books

DEATH VALLEY IN '49. By William Lewis Manly. (Reprint, Wallace Hebbard) Santa Barbara, Cal.

This is the autobiography of the man who gave Death Valley its name. It is the story of a great feat in human endurance in which the author gives a vivid account of the terrible hardships endured by himself and his companions in their trip from Wisconsin to California. It is a valuable contribution to the pioneer history of the West.

The original work has long been out of print and is now a collector's item. The present volume is beautifully illustrated in woodcuts by Richard I. Kelsey.

John Steven McGroarty writes the foreword to this new edition. He says: "Here is a book that no man in this dull age of materialism and machinery can afford, for his soul's sake, to be without. It is a book reappearing from the dust of lost years to live and breathe, reborn . . . Of all the many books written about the days of '49 the narrative of William Lewis Manly must stand pre-eminent. . . . The book is a revelation to us who were yet unborn when the adventure of which it tells took place. So, here within these covers is magic. Here is something to stir our blood out of channels that the age has made sluggish. And though we fare not forth with knights in armor, we shall companion with brave men, and with women braver still, who rode with death and did not falter."

ON WANDERING WHEELS. By Jan and Cora Gordon. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Jan and Cora Gordon here tell of their trip in a refurbished motor car through roadside camps from Maine to Georgia.

They took things leisurely in their "Happy Hearse" and so found time to learn rather more than the ordinary traveller of the lives and customs of the people east of the Ohio, including Coney Island and New York.

Many illustrations by the authors help to brighten the way.

THINGS SEEN IN MOROCCO. By L. E. Bickerstaffe, E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

THINGS SEEN IN PROVENCE. By Capt. Leslie Richardson. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

These two volumes are recent additions to the well-known series published by Dutton. Each is profusely illustrated and covers the country treated in a way to prove useful to the traveller and interesting to the mere seeker after information. Many a tourist has tucked one of these volumes in his coat pocket and thus equipped, has been his own guide in the place described.

SELECTED SHORT STORIES. Third Series. Oxford University Press, London and New York.

This is the third series of short stories of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. It contains in compact form short stories by Hawthorne, Poe, Dickens, Trollope, Melville, Collins, Bret Harte, Bierce, Henry James, Stephenson, Gissing, Stephen Crane, Katherine Mansfield and others. The volume is small enough to tuck into pocket or handbag.

SHADES OF OUR ANCESTORS. By Alice Van Leer Carrick. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This is a comprehensive study of the art of the silhouette in America, invaluable for the collector, and of interest to the general reader.

The various methods used by the makers of silhouettes, the "schools" which were born of the art, the best-known artists, and many facts of historical interest are all given here.

Many illustrations show American profiles and profilists as they have never been shown before.

MORROW'S ALMANACK, 1929. Burton Rascoe, Philtom. William Morrow & Co., New York.

Here we have another "unique and entertaining observatory of men and manners, the past, present and future. Wit for the light minded and instruction for the serious, all set down by the distinguished writers who have contributed to this volume. With calendars, forecasts, prophecies for the weather, the fashions, lunations, horoscopes, advice on human foibles, recipes and preventatives. All of this is painted out so attractively on the slip cover that no more need be said.

LITERATURE AS A SEDATIVE

BY COLEY TAYLOR

ESSAYS OF MONTAIGNE. The Florio Translation. In 3 Vols. E. P. Dutton & Co.

It is rarely that a book is recommended as a sedative! Perhaps it takes an Irishman to do that and get away with it. At any rate that is one of Desmond MacCarthy's recommendations of these "Essays of Montaigne."

"Let me not be suspected of paying a dubious compliment if I mention first among the merits of this book the fine sedative virtue it exhales," he asks in his introduction. "The sleepless are often advised to court drowsiness by giving their minds to some monotonous occupation, such as counting imaginary sheep, leaping a hedge gap or staring at a visionary sheet of brown paper. I doubt if these expedients deserve their repute . . . they are too boring to compete with random thoughts and recollections. Rather let one who lies awake with the stale ache of some anxiety at heart, or with a blunder rankling in his memory (for anger and remorse there is no poppy or mandragora) picture to himself a scene from the life of somebody, real or imaginary, with whom he is familiar. Let it be the picture of an existence interestingly—that is the point—interestingly safe. It matters not of what kind the interest is; it may be trivial: Sherlock Holmes and Watson traveling down together (first class) on a cold early morning to the scene of some mystery will do—Holmes's tall spare figure looking even taller in his long ulster; or David Copperfield safe at last with Miss Trotwood at Dover. Any scene will serve . . . provided only that it inspires a peculiar sensation of security. Everyone who mountains mole-hills in the dark should have many of these imaginative anodynes, for fancy exhausts them in turn and new ones must be found.

"Montaigne seems to the imagination as satisfyingly safe as ever Crusoe was behind his palisade, once he had drawn his ladder up. And this art of life which Montaigne so genially, so casually, so persistently explains, never with the gestures of a preacher . . . how like it often is to the shifts of one addressing himself to sleep, gently disengaging the clutch of worry from his soul.

"One word of advice to those who read this work for the first time. Read it as it was written, by snatches. There are some writers whom you must read consecutively in order to get their full flavor. Montaigne can be read by fits and starts. Once you have made his acquaintance this book will always be open at the right page."

At this late day there would seem to be nothing to be said of Montaigne that has not already been said. He has held the interest of readers for nearly 350 years. Lest those who do not know him dismiss him as one of those old fogeys kept in print by college professors, one is tempted to quote many of his spicy, pungent comments. A single quotation will have to do. For iconoclastic biographers:

"I see the greatest part of our spirits to affect wit, and to show themselves ingenious, by obscuring and detracting from the glory of famous and general ancient actions, giving them some base and malicious interpretation, fondly and enviously charging them with vain causes and frivolous occasions." He succinctly adds: "A subtill invention, no doubt. Let any man present me with the most excellent and blameless action, and I will oppose it with fifty vicious and bad intentions, all of which shall carrie a face of likelihood."

The man is a tonic. If your favorite newspaper columnists have gone back on you, try Montaigne. He was, and is, king of them all, to say nothing better of him.

The present three-volume edition is delightfully illustrated with old prints of sixteenth-century Paris, portraits of Montaigne's contemporaries and enchanting old maps. The translation is Florio's, as vigorous English as Pepys's Diary and indescribably charming.

THIS AND THAT

Under the title of "This, That and the Other Things" (Doubleday, Doran) Reginald Townsend has collected the sprightly comment and random thoughts on subjects of the day with which he has been entertaining each month the readers of Country Life in his column, "The Editor Looks About." The subject matter of these essays, full of a quiet philosophy and a rich vein of humor, ranges widely, running the gamut from "In Praise of Dawns," and "Moonlight and Magic," small bits of descriptive prose, to timely and sardonic causeries on present-day foibles, such as "Motley" and "The King is Dead." The book is illustrated with many witty drawings by P. C. Cooper, the cartoonist of Life.

Gossip of the Book World

"Life and Labor in The Old South," by Ulrich B. Phillips, published by Little, Brown & Co., is the book for which Dr. Phillips was awarded the $2500 prize offered by the Boston firm for the best unpublished work on American history. The author, a native of Georgia, who is now professor of American history at the University of Michigan, is original in both his material and his method of approach. He covers every phase of the social and economic history of the South up to 1861.

Signalizing the long-awaited meeting of the disarmament conference at Geneva in mid-April, Robert Cecil's book, "The Way of Peace," published in this country by the John Day Company has brought together in this volume his

(Continued on Page 21, Column 5)

CHRISTIAN ETHICS REDEFINED

This Volume Represents the Sincere Attempt of a Clear-Thinking Writer to Rescue the Real Jesus From the Cloud of Traditions That Obscure Him

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE GREAT GALILEAN. By Robert Keable. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This is a study of the historical Jesus as opposed to what the author conceives as the traditional Jesus. His conception of the historical Jesus is that of a man imbued with lofty ethical principles based on love of his fellows, sympathy for their frailties, and a deep sense of justice as between man and man. A Jesus who was intent on teaching men to so live that they might realize happiness through true righteousness, not a Jesus who would make men good by the might and power of law as expressed in the writing of the awful "thou shalt not," but through the teaching of a philosophy that proclaimed the growth and development of the spirit as the essential thing for the entry into the kingdom.

The traditional Jesus he points out is a figure "fashioned of the fruits of many minds of many men in many ages." It embodies "the admirable tenderness of a John, the civic sense of an Augustine, the logic of an Athanasius, the humility of a Saint Francis of Assisi, the wide vision of a Loyola. To make it the Jew has given of his mysticism, the Greek of his subtlety, the Roman of his justice, the Anglo-Saxon of his practicality and the Frank of his sense of beauty. A thousand unknown men and women have added touches here and there, not only of set thought, but of creative ability, but unconsciously, by the beauty and nobility of their lives. There has been no work like this in the whole history of human life."

In other words, western mankind has created for itself a God, not after its own image and likeness, but after a model that embodies the highest conception of what is contained in the good, the true and the beautiful.

Robert Keable, whose untimely death last year was a distinct loss to English letters, published in 1921 a novel entitled "Simon Called Peter," which had a tremendous sale, aroused a perfect hurricane of discussion and incidentally made a comfortable fortune. It was not, according to the author, an irreverent book written to mock sacred things, "but an honest attempt to deal with naked realities and to show the breakdown of normal English religion in times of stress."

THE LINEAGE OF LINCOLN. By William E. Barton. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

This is a definitive study of the lineage of Abraham Lincoln by the acknowledged supreme authority on the subject. In this volume Dr. Barton traces out the ancestry of the Great Emancipator. He crosses the ocean three times in the prosecution of his researches. In delving for the origins of the Lin-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 4)

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Henry the VIII th

A Dynast and His Wives by FRANCIS HACKETT

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PEG O' LOS ANGELES



The extremely short skirt is decidedly de trop, the knees being covered by those who are in the confidence of Dame Fashion.

Wrist watches set with precious stones in the newest cuttings—square, nauvette, baguette — would make charming wedding or graduation gifts — these and other lovely creations in platinum set with diamonds are displayed at that smart upstairs shop of Roessel & Co., second floor, Brack-Shops, where prices are attractive! Harry B. A. Wiggington, formerly with J. B. Hudson & Son, Minneapolis, is now associated with this firm.

Mme. Helen, French designer, who for many years delighted an exclusive clientele both in New York and Chicago, will take a few more appointments at your home or her studio. Slenderizing effects for stout figures her specialty. MO. 76178 and MO. 16350.

Astonishing reductions in furs—the favored accessory for the spring costume—offered by Chestnut this week. If you want old furs refashioned his "one-half off" prices should interest you, and if you have furs to store and wish to guard against moths call TU. 5616 and he will call for them. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

When you see the smart folk flocking to Mme. Helene's Tea Room at J. J. Haggarty's, Seventh at Grand, you know that's the thing to do! Those swanky "Teas of the Ages" have been specially designed to meet the various moods of those who now make a habit of "four o'clock tea" at the House of Helene. Have you had a gay Nell Gwynn tea or the one named after kind Queen Charlotte? If you feel that a modern cosmopolitan tea would please your fancy best, ask for a "Madame Helene" service—it will surprise and delight you. From 3:30 to 5:30 character dishes of unusual and satisfying savoriness are brought forth magically from Mme. Helene's famous cuisine.

The Frederics and Andre Permanent Waves are still given for $5 at La Bell' Salon—also the Realistic wave, which gives a soft wave with ringlet ends. Expert hair dyeing. 1102 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh street. TU. 9624.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

The smartest ensembles have contrasting accessories rather than those in the same shade, ensemble really meaning an assembling of wearables which look smart together.

Smart new hats shaped to fit the head, either straw or felt, from $5 to $10, or your old straw or felt cleaned and reblocked very reasonably at Clever Hat Co., 640 S. Broadway, Room 605.

Caroline, who is unusually clever, will create a most charming frock for you with your own materials, for $12.50. Skillful alterations. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. ME. 0480.

The new Vita Tonic Croquignole Permanent Wave is featured by Elsa Connor at $10—hair is rolled from the ends and no finger waving required. The famous Duart and Realistic and all other methods also given at this smart shop. 402 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

Rubberized terry cloth makes a very practical as well as good-looking beach cape.

Graduation and wedding gifts of jewelry are found at J. C. Ferguson's, where exquisite pieces are also designed to order. 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Croquignole waves by the famous Duarte permanent for $10 given by Mae Wilkerson—real ringlet ends and natural waves. Personal service at 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8643.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. 1402 Fine Arts Building, 815 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

At Bettie's—beads restrung on silk flosline, 25 to 50 cents—40 cents to $1 knotted. Satin, beaded and leather bags relined with Skinner's satin for $2 up—cleaning and repairing, also. Shoes skillfully mended. Hats recleaned and reblocked for $1.50. Also dyed and remade. New hats shown in smartest modes. French and Austrian bag tops, petit point and other bags. 302 Brack-Shops.

The Orange Tea Room has moved to 3048 Wilshire Blvd., near Western, where they have several lovely rooms suitable for bridge-luncheons and teas, besides the main dining-room, where the same delicious luncheons and dinners are served as formerly. Phone DRexel 9509.

Amid the gay chatter of favored movie stars and the pungent odors of Madame Helene's Paramount cuisine one may lunch or dine on the fat of the land! The joys of this Bohemian retreat cannot be told in words, one has to visit it and partake of the favorite dishes of the famous ones—for it is indeed a whim of Madame Helene to create special dishes to tickle the palate of the movie folk—and these, the visitor may also order! Everyone enjoys that wonderful modern dinner, served every week day evening for $1.25. Roast young duckling, fried chicken, New York steaks, and many unusual dishes at 723 North Bronson, one block west of Van Ness. HE. 8588.

This is the time of year when facials are most effective. Why not have the skin toned up and the muscles hardened, and crepey lines removed from the face, throat and neck. Consult Mme. Bergeron, renowned skin specialist, whose marvelous facials are so much in demand. Call at her salon, 1221 Haas Bldg., or phone VAndike 6916, for appointments. Key to Beauty Toiletries are specially compounded by Mme. Bergeron to counteract the bad effects of western climate on the skin. Sold at all leading stores and at many drug stores.

Rubberized rayon fashions an overall suit for the beach which also may have a jacket of the cretonne forming the border of the trousers.

Pioneers in the Realistic Permanent Wave, those experts at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe recommend this wave for its beauty and lasting qualities. They have had unusual success when using it for gray, white or bleached hair. They feature finger waves at $1 and specialize in the brush curl. 900 Brack-Shops. Evenings by appointment. VA. 1978.

Pink tones with a slightly yellow cast are very good for evening, so also is mint green.

The Frederics' Croquignole is being introduced by Irene Johnston who is making a price of $10 for a limited time. She is unusually successful with permanents and is a skilled artist who is not only locally but nationally known. It would be a privilege to have her make this wave for you—such a lovely wave rolled from the ends and finished with charming ringlets. Fifth floor, Pine Arts Bldg. TU. 2487.

Krystal, ladies' tailor in Los Angeles for the past twenty-two years, specializes in sport ensembles and street dresses. 901 Brack-Shops.

The Frederics Croquignole—latest in permanents, featured by Antoinette Alex. You'll adore the naturally curly ends; no water waving required. 906 Fine Arts Building. 811 W. 7th. VA. 6731. Other methods.

Indian patterns enliven the beach suits which have jersey tops and moire silk fashions the jacket and shorts of a beach suit which also has a jersey top.

Growing weary of bleached or blond hair? Want to give your henna or brunette hair a touch of bronze? Use "Richglow" at home—four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn, or experts will do it for you at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

Furs redesigned and remodeled into swagger new fashions by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. Remodeling at 50 per cent reduction and foxes hand cleaned for $2. The cloth coats she creates have unusual style and last season's coats are remodeled with clever fur collars, cuffs in the latest fashions. 608 S. Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 8638.

Nu Bone Corsets, "Corsetless" Corset, Corsolettes, surgical belts made to correct the figure at 1006 Brack-Shops. TU. 5084.

The correct thing in wedding and graduation announcements, invitations and cards is featured by Miss Grant with Western Office Utilities, 821 West Seventh. Charming ideas in place cards, unusual conceits for favors and gift suggestions galore may be found at this delightful art corner. Ask Miss Grant about anything in social usage about which you may be in doubt.

Everyone longs to get right out into the country these bright sunny days and a tasty dinner at the end of a drive is an alluring prospect! St. Ann's Inn looks for all the world like an old southern mansion with its endless piazza, while its huge lobby and spacious dining-room, presided over by a genial host, teem with that hospitality which the stranger craves. The dinner is of course wonderful, plenty of delicious food served in excellent style for $1.50. Sunday from 12 to 8. St. Ann's Inn, Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Doraldina's Sun Tan Make-up is very smart and can be found at Markman Beauty Shop in its many shades. Hair cutting and shaping in smartest styles. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. VA. 8614.

Costume jewelry does not have to be in matching sets, but must be carefully selected if one wishes it to enhance the beauty of the costume.

Your husband's old hat can be cleverly reshaped for yourself at the Orchid Shop, 707 South Hill, Room 604. Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50—also dyed and restyled at moderate prices. Beads strung on silk fish line, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags and, others repaired and relined.

Inecto, hair tinting, whole head $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist. 607 South Hill, Room 925. VA. 6681.

Your face miraculously transformed. Wrinkles and all skin blemishes disappear entirely without surgery. The most neglected skin instantly beautified. References from prominent women gladly given. Mme. Riegler, European specialist, 1509 North Vine, office upstairs only. Appointments, GL. 7677.

The newest coats either tie or button—one does not have to hold them tightly wrapped around.

A steam oil permanent wave, $5, with marcel effect and ringlet ends including shampoo, finger wave and neck trim. Expert operators, private booths using Nestle Circuline machines. The Croquignole wave also given at Premier Permanent Wave Shop, 304 Hillstreet Bldg., 815 S. Hill. ME. 7831. Evenings by appointment.

Dresses as low as $5.75, $7.75, $9.75, values from $12.95 to over $30 for sport, afternoon and travel. All sizes. 617-618 Loew's State Bldg.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you, is as you are. Standard sizes for schools and trade. 6567 Sunset Boulevard. GRanite 7234.

Hats with wider brims which frame the face becomingly have these brims embroidered or trimmed with inserts of lace or perhaps hand painted.

Your old felt hat cleaned, dyed and redesigned by that clever artist Daisy Pearl, tenth floor, Brack-Shops. ME. 3237.

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2860. Consult experts about your hair.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined at Nugent's, 714 S. Grand. Smart spring frocks and ensembles.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving, 1007 South Grand.

Mr. Christie will cut your hair in a new and attractive fashion—giving you a bob which suits your style. 908 Brack-Shops. TU. 8506.

Such a romantic spot with food to tempt the most fastidious—surroundings at once unusual and charming with an Old World atmosphere, which belies description—that quaint flagstone garden at Madame Helene's Rose Villa, out Flintridge way! If you do not know this place it's high time you did—what with Madame Helene's far-famed cuisine, the excellent service at gay little tables in the flower-laden out-of-doors you can readily imagine yourself in an ancient villa garden! One entertains here at bridge, at luncheon, or tea or dinner and now, by special request, Rose Villa is open until one for supper service! Drive out Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, and one mile east, "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Wakefield 4546.

It is quite the thing to buy hosiery at the Beverly Hosiery Mills—established in 1923—where they feature quality hose made from fresh silk—hose which wear remarkably well! They have the newest shades in all weights. Smart Los Angeles-made lingerie and lovely silk yardage also carried. All prices very interesting, at 332 S. Hill.

If business problems perplex you —if you long for expert advice about selling your home or buying some real estate—if you sometimes wonder if there might not be some plan by which you could save a bit here and there from your household allowance, then by all means see Grace S. Stoermer, who is always ready with cheerful advice for the housewife or business woman. As director of the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association, Miss Stoermer has just the information you want at her fingertips and can give you expert counsel. Her office is on the second floor, Seventh at Olive.

Dressmaker frocks for sports take the place of the actual sport frock when worn on the street.

Miss Harvey creates stunning ensembles and lovely frocks for all occasions. She also remodels. 832 S. Grand, Amherst Apts. TR. 8946.

Only $7 for that lovely croquignole wave which requires no finger waving—made so skillfully by Edna Larsen. This special price includes everything! This week at 430 Consolidated Building. VA. 8401.

The same frock is not necessarily good on each and every occasion, the frock designed for this and that sport and for special affairs is by far the smartest.

Hats at half-price! Matilda Olson offers smart hats, many large-head sizes, in this clearance at 702 Brack-Shops. Becoming styles featured!

Mrs. Lux continues to give these perfectly wonderful and satisfactory permanent waves—natural and lasting—seventh floor, Brack-Shops. Smart styles in dressing the bob and artistic hair cutting. TU. 2332.

When other permanent waves have failed try the "Natural" or the Eugene at Marion Dale Beauty Shop, Alexandria Hotel, Mezzanine. A consultation with Marion Dale is free and assures satisfaction. ME. 3922.

One's handbag may match one's frock or the trimming on dress or hat, it may partake of the same material of the shoes or coat, it should be individual.

Marion Dale, who keeps in touch with New York and Paris, supervises the hair shaping in her shop, mezzanine, Alexandria Hotel. ME. 3922.

Bullock's carries a complete line of the famous Key to Beauty Toiletries which have been manufactured by Madame Anna M. Bergeron for the past thirty-five years. They are specially prepared to counteract effects of dry western climate on the skin.

A Eugene Permanent Wave for $8 —may be cared for at home. Johanna winds each wave herself. Loose or tight waves or ringlets. Expert finger waving with soft-water shampoo, $1, at 624 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

CLOTH USED AS SILENCER FOR PICTURE

Shoes Covered With Billiard Felt in Courtroom Scene to Deaden Sound

Enough green felt to cover 100 billiard tables was used to resole shoes worn by spectators in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," Bayard Veiller's all-talking special now playing at the Fox-Criterion Theater as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer superproduction.

Because of the sensitiveness of the microphones placed on the courtroom set, the scraping of feet on the floor created sound interference that drowned out the voices of the leading players. Technicians experimented with various forms of "silencers" until they tried billiard table cloth, which served perfectly as a muffler for shuffling feet.

Bayard Veiller, author-producer of the famous stage hit, personally directed the talkie version of the murder drama in which Norma Shearer makes her talkie debut in the title role, that of the young showgirl who is accused of murder and goes on trial to battle for her life. Featured with Miss Shearer are Lewis Stone, H. B. Warner and Raymond Hackett.

The supporting cast includes Lilyan Tashman, Myra Hampton, Dewitt Jennings, Olive Tell, Landers Stevens, Wescott Clarke and many others.

Actor's Wife Tells Dread of Idleness

Recent tests with a speedometer proved that a housewife walks five miles a day performing the duties for a family of four, according to Jeanne Kent, who declares this is the reason wives of husbands receiving modest salaries are flocking into offices to work rather than remain at home.

However, in Hollywood, wives of prosperous actors and directors in pictures have started a stampede for careers of their own. One of the first was Miss Kent who plays the jealous wife in the production of "This Thing Called Love," which Tom Moore, Kay Hammond and the Henry Duffy Players are offering at the Hollywood Play House.

As the wife of Robert Armstrong, the picture actor, Miss Kent is able to afford most of the luxuries of life. Nevertheless she prefers to keep the hours of a business girl.

"Idleness is the cause of unhappiness," says Miss Kent. "What can a woman do while her husband is working to keep herself busy? Unless she is of a mental caliber to content herself with bridge and teas she is far better off when she is employed. I hate idleness."

Lucile Webster Gleason, who helps her husband write his plays and co-stars in them with him, advised Miss Kent to continue her stage career which began as a professional dancer and included an appearance in the Gleasons' comedy "Is Zat So." As a result she reports every evening and three afternoons a week at the Play House for the role of Florence, the wife who makes all the trouble, in Edwin Burke's comedy.

"And I've never been so happy in my life," says the actress.

Fanny Peeved When Called Fannie Brice

Fanny Rice, who plays Mrs. Hayes, in "The Night Hawk," starring Grace Valentine, at the Orange Grove Theater, has been on the stage for twenty years. She has headed big musical extravaganzas, musical comedies and vaudeville acts—many of them belonging solely to her. In that time she has appeared under the banner of practically every big producer of note. She was one of the famous all-star cast that made theatrical history in "The Rivals," many years ago.

"I have had many ups and downs in my life on the stage," confessed Miss Rice, in her dressing-room at the newly decorated Orange Grove "but the bane of my life, something that causes me more annoyance than forgetting cues, lines or 'business,' is always having people call me Fannie Brice or writing me up as Fannie Brice.

"My name is Fanny Rice spelled with a 'Y' on the end of the first name and without a 'E' on the last name.

"I cannot help it because my right name is Fanny Rice and Fannie Brice is not to blame for having her name the way it is.

"But it would be nice for a change if mine was spelled right."

Women to Hear Political Talk

Tomorrow the Woman's City Club will convene for the regular 1 p.m. meeting in the Belasco Theater, with Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer, president, in the chair. Speakers will include candidates for the Board of Education and for City Council from the Fifth, Eleventh and Fourteenth districts.

A program has been arranged for the 11 a.m. luncheon in the Commercial Club by Mrs. Walter Young, chairman of the look-out committee. Lieut. D. W. Tomlison, one of the original "Sea Hawks," will tell of some of his experiences in the air, and Alfred Benshimol, principal of Belmont High School, has chosen as his subject, "High School High Lights."

LOCAL SINGER SUCCEEDS

Word has just been received from Bridgeport, Ct., that the initial performance of the New England Opera company presented in the Globe Operahouse, in which Mme. Maria Caselotti, Los Angeles soprano, appears in the title role of "Lucia," met with much success.

COLORED TALKIE BOOKED

"The Lone Wolf's Daughter," Columbia's film special, featuring Bert Lytell and Lilyan Tashman, will have its final showings at the Fox Ritz today. Starting Monday "Hearts in Dixie," the William Fox all-colored talkie, will be screened for three days.

Comedians at Theater Plan Radio Episode

Amos 'n' Andy, declared the answer to the American radio listener's demand for comedy, are in Los Angeles appearing in person at Pantages Theater. They do a cross-fire comedy patter act similar to the Andy 'n' Amos conversational comedy dispensed by them over the radio.

Amos 'n' Andy write their own comedy. Every comedy act they have presented on the radio is declared to be completely their own work.

While they are in California appearing in vaudeville at the Pantages Theater, they are writing and rehearsing a new episode of the Amos 'n' Andy series that will be broadcast over thirty-one stations in about six weeks.

PERSISTENCE DISPLAYED

Richard Arlen, Paramount player, left Hollywood for good five times during his struggle to get a "break" in pictures. Each time he vowed he would never set foot in the film colony again, and each time he returned eagerly.

RUSSIAN JACKET POPULAR

Since John Gilbert has been working in Tolstoy's "Redemption" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios he's adopted a new lounging jacket, of black silk and designed somewhat on the order of a Russian peasant blouse.

Play Depicts Life of Youth

Clara Bow talks, sings and dances in "The Wild Party," Paramount's latest all-talking picture, now playing at Lazarus's Million Dollar. In this production of thrills, throbs and romance Warner Fabian, author of "Flaming Youth," reveals how the younger set spend their time between dusk and dawn.

Clara and her gang make whoopee in college, in negligees in the dormitories, in track suits in the gymnasium and in daring evening gowns at parties. The story pivots about a young professor who falls in love with the famous "It" girl and who finally wins her heart after overcoming many obstacles.

The supporting program with "The Wild Party" includes Abbey Krause, the romantic organist, playing a special medley of jazz numbers; "Carnival Man," a talking playlet with Walter Huston; "Schubert's Inspirations," operatic novelty; "Three Aces," a talking Sportlight, and Pathe Talking News.

GOLF HURTS VOICE

Wis Aether says that the talking pictures may force screen actors to give up golf. "Yelling 'Fore' all the time is going to make 'em too hoarse to talk in the microphones," suggests the Swedish matinee idol of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

ARLEN PADDLING VETERAN

Richard Arlen, featured in Paramount's "The Man I Love," with Mary Brian, was once a swimming instructor in Detroit.

Picture Stars Will Appear in Revel

The Masquers, the organization of stage and screen players, will offer their annual revel, "Masquers' Frolic," at the Warner Brothers' Hollywood theater tonight, the 26th time the organization has presented a burlesque of the year's events. Jester of the revel is said to be the salary list of the stars, which it had to be paid, was more than $100,000.

Those high-salaried players performing a burlesque of their own and fellow players' specialties are as follows:

Many of the most prominent leading men, featured with Marie Puse, whose name is on many others, are to play a part in the big revel, which is called Modiste Shop," which is the big feature of the evening.

Larry Ceballos, who has been rehearsing his famous girl chorus girls all week, promises. Another feature will be one of the famous stage stars from Broadway to break into the revel is "Susie in Paris," a famous stage star, who has been to find that the public had never heard of her.

There will be many surprises, monies to keep things moving, changes are being made to the curtain. Among those on the program to Conrad Nagel, Lewis Douglas MacLean, Jesse Robert Haines, Bert Frank Fay, Joe E. Brown and Conway Tearle.

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$29.95
A bird and floral motif graces the center—the border shows a blending of blue, green, yellow and tan.

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A gold edge set has tiny bunches of French flowers in soft toned colors. Lovely for bridal gifts.



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5 quart Tea Kettles
Of popular Mirro aluminum—wide quick heating bottoms—easily filled from the faucet through the wide spouts. Replaceable grips. A serviceable kettle. $3.49

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That popular and useful size—3 pint, of splendid wearing Mirro aluminum—cool, hollow thumb grip handles. Each part may be used separately if desired. $1.98

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A well constructed percolator of Mirro aluminum—8 cup size, made with replaceable wood handles. $1.98

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Angelus Refrigerator, Special!

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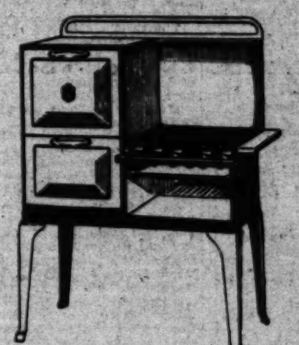
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This Angelus refrigerator is an efficient food saver! Sturdily constructed of hardwood . . has white enameled food compartment . . designed so that chilled air circulates all through the food compartment . . latches and hinges are brass, nickel plated. Very specially priced at $26.95. 75-lb. ice capacity.

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—The Broadway

COMEDY OF 'MEDIUM' TO OPEN EGAN

'This World and the Next' Will Open Tonight; Lois Corbet in Cast

"This World and the Next," a comedy drama by Anne Murray, begins an engagement this evening at the Egan Theater.

The story concerns a Prof. Lamont, a spiritualist, who is faced with an almost unsolvable situation. On the one side, he has an opportunity to make a fortune by staging a "manifestation." On the other side, he is faced with the fact that he cannot do it without deception. His inner conflict is intensified by the pleadings of the bereaved mother for manifestation, and the scorn of Ellie Jerome, whom he loves, when she hears that he would stoop to trickery.

Lois Corbet will play Ellice Jerome. She will be remembered for her interesting portrayal of the leading role in "Know Your Onions" with Henry Hall at the Orange Grove.

Before Henry Duffy took over the Morosco Theater, she appeared in "The Dust Heap" and "The Wasp's Nest." For some time she played with Gayne Whitman in the stock company at Long Beach. Miss Corbet started her stage career with Fitz Leiber in Shakespearean repertoire in the east.

Victor Redman, who was last seen in this city as Dolph in "Broadway" with Franklin Pangborn, will be Prof. Lamont.

Others in the cast are Mattie Edwards, Mary H. Planner, Peter Barney and Treva Lawler.

The play is directed by Frederick Harrington.

READERS BECOME PROFICIENT

Sound cutters at the Paramount studios in Hollywood have become so proficient in "reading" the tiny lines on the edge of the film, known as the "sound track," that they can distinguish at a glance between certain words, music and various sounds.

"DYBBUK" OF WORLD INTEREST

Legendary Drama Played in London, New York, European Cities.

"The Dybbuk," legendary drama now playing at Waxman's Capitol Theater 338 South Spring Street is paralleling the experience of the New York and London stages.

In New York, at the Neighborhood Playhouse "The Dybbuk" was played in English, language of the local presentation, for two seasons. This was during 1926 and 1927. Interest in the play became so widespread that, during the second season the Habima Theater company of Moscow was imported and presented the drama in the original classic Hebrew for a successful New York season.

The London, "The Dybbuk" was presented in English for a season by the Forum Theater Guild. It was also enacted in Yiddish by the Vilna Players, a Russian company.

The inference from the above is that, in all countries, interest in S. Ansky's mystic drama is not limited by racial lines.

The stage and screen cast of the current presentation includes Virginia Brown Faire, J. Barney Sherry, Gertrude Short, Morris Waxman, Edwin August, Barbara Bedford, Kate Bruce, Edward Pell Jr., Russell Secrest, Iva Shepard, Irving White, Victor Kolberg, Lloyd Taylor, Alma Chester and Cecile Arnold.

ACTOR HELD AS SPY

Denison Clift, the American director and playwright who is now making two pictures for Gainsborough Productions in England, was recently arrested in Dresden, Germany as a spy. He had gone to the continent to take some airplane views for his picture and the German authorities figured he was trying to photograph their fortifications. The director was released only after appealing to the British Consul in Berlin.

REVERSE IN ROLES HELD NECESSARY

Actress Asserts Her Fear of Falling Into Rut by Always Playing Same Parts

Miss Hilliard is finding it more serious than she imagined to be separated from roles that were combinations of slangy, rough and ready-bellied heroines to the gay and loose-hearted heroine of "Let Us Be Gay," which she is now starring in at the Majestic Theater.

Miss Hilliard has had all manner of experiences in different roles, she says she has almost forgotten how to play a "perfect lady." It's a far cry, she says, from the wise-cracking heroines of the Revenge Girl" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" to the London production of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" in which Miss Hilliard has had no cause to complain of lack of variety this season. All summer she played her part in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" in the London production of that play. She started rehearsals for "Possession" the day she landed on American soil, played in it throughout the short career of that play this fall, went into vaudeville for a few weeks, did four weeks of stock in Baltimore, including the leading role in "Lulu Belle" and then stepped into the leading role starring in "Let Us Be Gay."

"Variety is the spice of life," is always in contrast, just as I always get steady work and as different roles as you can possibly get," declared Miss Hilliard. "But I must admit I find the hard-boiled heroine rather more interesting to play. I miss the wise-cracking used to get me, and those tough parts give you more to work on than the conventional heroines and are longer in the minds of an audience. Just deliver me from becoming a one-part actress. When I saw the danger of becoming tagged as a 'tough' girl, through the offers of similar parts which came my way, I just put my foot down and declared it was time for a change."

ADVANCED CLASSES IN DANCING PLANNED

The Earle Wallace studios of the stage will offer a special professional class in ballet for children from July 5 to August 3, inclusive. This class will give the same course in American ballet technique under the instruction of Earle Wallace, that is presented in the normal class. Children from the age of 9 to 14 years who are advanced students will be accepted. The class will be held daily at 11 a.m.

As many of the younger girls have requested permission each year to attend the normal course, that Wallace has decided this year to form a special class for their benefit.

The annual normal course of the Earle Wallace studios of the stage will be held this year from July 15 to August 10, inclusive. Classes will be held daily from 9 a.m. until noon.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION PLANNED AT COLLEGE

"Teachers of Piano Teaching Material" will be taught in the summer session of the University of Southern California by Adelaide Hawkins Ferry of the Troja College of Music. Given for the first time last summer, this class met with much enthusiastic comment from those enrolled and so many requests for its repetition that it is to be conducted again.

Mrs. Ferry has had fifteen years experience along this line of study in her normal methods class at the college of music, and recently completed a compendium of Piano Material," a book of reference for institutional departments of piano, private piano teachers, public school teaching of piano, music stores and public libraries.

PIANO RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN BY PUPILS

Madame Elizabeth Major is planning a song recital with pupils of her studio, nearly all are prominent in the films.

Madame Major's initial Hollywood recital is to take place early next month at her studio, 1338 Haywerth Drive.

Besides her short residence in Hollywood, Miss Major has devoted much time to training voices for the screen, working in close association with Mary Forbes, well-known teacher and diction.

Madame Major will be remembered as a recital student in Paris and Aeolian Hall in New York. She is a graduate both of these cities in addition to having herself exclusively to the study and particularly to the study of song.

PUPILS TO ENTERTAIN WITH PIANO RECITAL

With the public invited a piano recital was to be given by the pupils of Miss L. Swarthout, chairman of the piano department of the college of music, University of Southern California, on Friday evening, in the Little Theater, corner of Twenty-fifth street and University avenue.

"EARNEST" SCHEDULED

"The Letter" has its final showing at the Westlake screen tonight. Jetta Goudal, internationally famous star of "Rain" and "Her Cardboard Lover," has the leading role in "The Letter," an all-talking film produced by Paramount. Starting tomorrow, and continuing until Tuesday, the Sixth-and-Alvarado house will screen "Speakeasy," a brilliant cast headed by Henry B. Walthall, who created the leading role on the stage when the picture was presented here as a talkie. The film is a "talkie" version of the stage success.

Songs Written For Children

A new book entitled "The Songs of the Ten Commandments," compiled by Sol Cohen, and written especially for juveniles, has recently been released from the press by M. Witmark and Sons of New York and Hollywood. One for each commandment, are arranged for unison singing, and are suitable for use in schools and Sunday-schools. The words were written by

Picture Stars Will Appear in Revel Chorus

The Masquers, the Hollywood organization of stage and picture players, will offer their midnight revel at Warner Brothers' theater at midnight, the 25th inst. Jack Jester of the Revel, announces that the salary list of the revel cast is it had to be paid, would run more than $100,000.

These high-salaried players are performing a labor of love for their club and fortunately for the club there are no salaries to pay.

Many of the most famous screen leading men, including Ben Lyon, Earle Foxe, William Boyd, as well as many others are to play chorus girls in the big musical comedy act of the "Mollete Shop," which will be the big feature of the revel.

Larry Ceballos, dance producer, is rehearsing his Serpentine ballet for the chorus girls all male acrobatic ballet. Another sketch which is being arranged as one of the sensations of the revel is "Such is Fame," in which famous stage stars come to Hollywood to break into the movies only to find that the picture producers had never heard of them.

There will be many members of the clan in the ballet, and as many changes are being made hour of the curtain. Among them are Fred Santley, Conrad Nagel, Lawrence Grant, Douglas MacLean, Harold Lloyd, Robert Haines, Patsy Ruth Miller, Frank Fay, Joe E. Brown, Jim Barton and Conway Tearle.

IDENTITIES LOST WHEN BRENON DIRECTS CAST

Actors and actresses who work for Herbert Brenon, United Artists producer-director, lose their identities until the picture they are making is completed, and that's why Winifred Westover, Ben Lyon, William Collier, Jr., Myrtle Stedman and other well-known members of the cast are finding it easy to forget their real names while appearing in the all-talkie, "Lummox."

Brenon never addresses a player by his or her name during the filming of one of his productions. He demands that they automatically become the characters they portray. The director never refers to Miss Westover, former wife of Bill Hart, as Winifred, either in speaking to her or giving instructions to his staff.

"Only by actually living their roles can characters in stories give convincing performances," Brenon asserts. "For instance, in 'Peter Pan' I never thought of Betty Bronson as anything but 'Peter.' In 'Beau Geste' I forgot Ronald Colman and knew only 'Michael Geste.' H. B. Warner became 'Stephen Sorrell' to me the minute he came on the set in 'Sorrell and Son.'"

Under Brenon's system, some of the players in 'Lummox' have acquired unusual personalities. Ben Lyon is "Rollo Farley," a wealthy young poet who has a strange love affair with his mother's servant girl, and after hearing himself addressed as "Rollo" all day long, he says he feels like going home at night, dressing like "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and rolling a hoop around the block.

"Buster" Collier finds his name on the bulletin board as "Wally Wallenstein" and force of habit is causing him to look for his mail under that name. Myrtle Stedman is hearing so much about "Mrs. Oestrich" that she fears she'll form a dislike for oysters and ostriches. Some of the other characters are "Chita," (Dorothy Janis,) "Veronica Neidringhouse," (Myrta Bonillas,) "Annie Wennerberg," (Lydia Yeamans Titus) and "Barney, the Cop," (Danny O'Shea.)

Players Will Stage Revival of Old Drama

When Will Carleton wrote "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse" in poetic form he had no idea that his literary gem would later become internationally famous as both a stage and screen production. Audiences have continued to pay tribute to this most lovable of dramas which is to have a revival in Los Angeles starting tomorrow night.

The colored Lafayette Players are to appear in "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse" on the Lincoln stage for one week and an amazing amount of interest is being shown in the play's presentation. Laura Bowman will characterize the never-to-be-forgotten role of Mrs. Saunders.

"Over the Hill to the Poorhouse" will be witnessed some evening during the week by Mary Carr and a group of friends. Miss Carr was starred in the screen version of the drama and is anxious to see Laura Bowman's interpretation of the Ma Saunders role.

Evelyn Preer and Edward Thompson will also be prominently cast and the company will also include Cleo Desmond, Charles Olden, Lawrence Criner, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Arthur Ray and Malcolm Patton.

CARMELITA NEW TYPE

Carmelita Geraghty is bringing something new to the screen in "Paris Bound" for Pathe. She is playing Noel, a wealthy young girl who travels so much that she has no roots in domestic soil. Her archetype might be the old vamp, but her modernity and sophistication make her an ultra-individualist who knows no law but her own caprice. A fascinating role and a most attractive one, for Miss Geraghty wears smart costumes.

MRS. WARE TO SING

Mrs. Frank Ware, pupil of Norma R. Robbins, will sing the solo in the "Inflammatus Chorus" from "Stabat Mater," today at the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Riverside and the solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord" by Sullivan. She also sang a group of songs for the Lions Club in Corona on Thursday.

Home Held Handicap in Stage Life

Emerson Treacy, who returns here to appear as Andy, the 16-year-old son of the Hardy family, the role he is now acting in "Skidding," with the Henry Duffy Players at the President, declares that possessions "have a faculty of tying a person to one place." "I no sooner had received a gift of house and furniture in my native city of Philadelphia than I shipped on a freighter and worked my way through the Canal Zone to the Pacific Coast," Treacy declared.

"An automobile, a typewriter and a wardrobe trunk are all an actor needs. If he takes up the profession of acting he must expect to be sent hither and thither on unexpected calls. A home is more or less a liability rather than an asset unless he is settled down in picture studios.

"The great advantage of acting is the chance of travel. During our tour of California in 'Tommy' last autumn, we went by motor and I venture to say that we saw more of the State than the oldest inhabitant. I never could be content to settle in one city for a lifetime, although I'm looking forward to a permanent residence long enough to vote at the next election."

FAWCETT AND KERRY TEAMED

When Norman Kerry was a Universal star, George Fawcett played in a number of his pictures. They have been together again in a couple of talking pictures and Fawcett was delighted with the younger man's ease before the "mike," and remaked: "His voice has the right timbre for talking pictures, he is a fine actor and has it in him to be one of the biggest bets in the business."

ADULT CLASSES TO START

Ernest E. Ryan's School of Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa street, is starting another new adult beginners' class Wednesday evening. Technique of tap, step, buck and wing, waltz clog as well as routines in dance numbers will be given in the course.

Philharmonic Orchestra in Sound Picture

Clarence Brown is using the entire Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra of seventy-six pieces for one of the sequences in his production of "Wonder of Women" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Henri van Praag is conducting.

The scene is the interior of a Berlin concert hall. The orchestra is playing a symphony composed by Stephen Tromholt, the leading character of the story, played by Lewis Stone. Brown has injected a great deal of dramatic action into the scene, when Tromholt is discovered in the foyer and cheered upon the stage after the composition is tumultuously received as a sensational success.

The symphony was composed by one of America's foremost composers, who has asked that his name be kept secret until "Wonder of Women" is shown to the public. It is said to be a masterpiece of modern symphonic treatment.

This concert scene is being recorded in sound. The symphony is one of several compositions that play important parts in the development of the drama in the Brown production, all of which were especially composed for the picture.

NEW VIEW OF CHRISTIANITY

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

coins and the Hankses he went to the ancient Roman city known as Lindum-colonis, followed the Lincoln line down through Norwich and East Anglia to the first of the Lincoln line, Samuel Lincoln, who sailed from Hingham in Norfolk for Hingham in Massachusetts, in 1637.

He also traces the Hanks line, which he finds intermarried with the Lees. Thus we find that Lincoln is a Lee of Virginia and also a Puritan and that both Robert E. Lee and Abraham Lincoln are Mayflower descendants. This is interesting chiefly because it is new.

The book is a piece of research that will be invaluable to students and historians. It supplements Dr. Barton's extensive biographical work in connection with Lincoln and settles many points that have long been in dispute among students of Lincoln's ancestry, immediate and remote.

THE COLVINS AND THEIR FRIENDS.

By Edward Verrall Lucas. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Sir Sidney Colvin was the friend of many authors and artists. His wife, one of those delightful women with a genius for friendship, shared with him the pleasure of the confidence and love of such men as Stevenson, Henley, Burne-Jones, Joseph Conrad, Henry James and George Meredith. It is in the describing of the circle that was to be met at the Colvins' that the author devoted this interesting volume. What he has succeeded in doing is to give a wider public a very accurate picture of some of the most distinguished literary men of the nineteenth century.

CRAVEN AT WORK

Frank Craven, playwright and comedian of the legitimate stage, has arrived in Hollywood and is assisting Harold Lloyd in the preparation of dialogue for his next comedy for Paramount.

REVIEW OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

ideas on public life and policy, and the essays and addresses which express his views on international peace and his "unconquerable faith in the League of Nations as the future hope of the world."

In "The Three Couriers" (Doubleday, Doran) Compton Mackenzie, the novelist who himself served in the British Secret Service, has woven another spy story around that bored and invaluable agent, Roger Waterlow of "Extremes Meet." The man who had sweet visions of himself as commander of a Q boat, is still in the flea-infested Balkan capital in a simmering cauldron of intrigue and espionage. The wires are hot with crimes concerning a matter which may involve the destinies of nations. What is to be the message of the German Emperor? Will the slip of a girl sent by Waterlow, to be the courier's casual fellow-passenger, be clever enough to ferret out his secret—perhaps even steal the dispatches themselves? Launching one mad scheme on the heels of another, foiling spies with counter-spies, pursuing his quarry with fleet motors, torpedo boats, airplanes and a mule, Waterlow and his colleagues involve themselves in a series of war adventures.

Lucy Foster Madison's "Life of Lincoln," which was published by The Penn Publishing Company and illustrated by Frank E. Schonover, was one of the twenty-one books accorded honorable mention by The American Institute of Graphic Arts. This selection was made from 166 books submitted by forty different publishers to the book-illustration exhibit.

John Drinkwater, the English poet and playwright, arrived in New York for the opening early in April at the Bijou Theater of his play, "Bird in Hand," which has had an eleven months' run in London. The play is published in book form by Houghton Mifflin Company. Later Mr. Drinkwater's publishers will issue his anthology of "Twentieth Century Poetry," on which he is collaborating with Henry Seidel Canby.

Barbary Coast Background of 'Black Waters'

Against the background of the famous Barbary Coast at San Francisco Marshal Neilan has directed his first all-talking romantic melodrama, "Black Waters," which opens at the Hillstreet Theater today.

In the cast are Mary Brian, James Kirkwood, Lloyd Hamilton, Robert Ames, Frank Reicher, John Loder and Noble Johnson. The all-talkie was adapted from John Willard's stage play, "The Fog."

Heading the group of R.-K.-O. entertainers are Bob and Gale Sherwood, presenting a variety program. Others on the bill are Watson and Cohan, Dick Henderson, Fleurette Jeoffre, late prima donna with the Harry Lauder company, and the Agemos.

MANY CABLES USED

Hundreds of miles of cables are used in the operations of the sound stages at the Paramount studios in Hollywood, where talking pictures are produced.

TWO FILMS MADE FOR LATEST LLOYD PICTURE

Harold Lloyd usually takes months to find titles for his pictures that are brief and tell the story. His current picture is no exception to the rule. After six months of shooting, and passing on perhaps several hundred prospective titles, the bespectacled comedian yesterday selected "Welcome Danger" for a temporary title, at least, for what will be his initial sound and dialogue production.

"Welcome Danger," takes the comedian through a series of adventures, or misadventures in San Francisco's Chinatown, and at almost every turn he shakes hands with danger.

Two complete versions of this picture will be made by Lloyd. The silent version is now virtually finished, and after several previews, the comedian will institute work on his sound and dialogue version. Lloyd is obliged to make two versions because of the great number of theaters, not alone in this country but throughout the world, which are not yet equipped with sound reproduction apparatus. Approximately one-sixth of the theaters in this country are equipped, but the number in foreign nations outside of England and Australia is virtually negligible at this time.

Lloyd is being supported in "Welcome Danger" by Barbara Kent, Mary McAlister, Noah Young, Charles Middleton, and William Walling.

O'MALLEY KEPT BUSY

Pat O'Malley has been busy at Paramount on retakes for "The Man I Love," William Wellman's 100 per cent talkie romance of the prize-fight ring.

Artist to Make Lions' Portrait

George Cannons, art and portrait director for the Mack Sennett studios, has been commissioned by Charles Gay to make a series of twelve special portraits of the motion-picture lions at Gay's Lion Farm, El Monte. This collection will be exhibited at the Frank galleries in New York and later in London and Paris.

Numa, who has appeared with Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus," and with Gloria Swanson, Norma Shearer, Bebe Daniels, Charlie Murray and other noted stars, will be featured in this exhibit. Other famous lions in the group are Pluto, Cyclone, Prince Daniel Rolph, Basha Bashik, Ben Turpin, Merry Christmas, Rajah and Menelik.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
General Calls, MUtual 9371

A Beautiful Printed Linen For Your Summer Draperies



"The Directoire"

$1.95 yard

A weave and quality you would expect to pay a good bit more for! In a beautiful design of urn and flowers with festoons. Bringing the very spirit of the formal garden into your rooms! Ideal for Summer draperies!

Yard width. Tan ground with rose, blue and brown colorings. Use for window draperies, screens, wall plaques. This is the same charming pattern which is advertised in the May issue of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Modern Art Prints, $1.25 yd.

Modern motifs printed on heavy crash that will give splendid service. Yard wide. Gay colors to lend sparkle to slip covers, draperies, pillows. Quite inexpensive at $1.25 a yard.

Alhambra Net

handwoven by East Indian Natives

75c yard

An open weave in the colors that blend perfectly with the California home. Very effective when hand embroidered in Desert motifs . . . so easy to do. A sturdy fabric that will prove thoroughly practical. Yard wide. Gold, Henna, Green, Gray, Black. 75c a yard.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

CHINTZ SHOP

In this clever shop on The Broadway's Seventh Floor . . . the Bride will find inspiration for walls, draperies, screens, lampshades, window shades . . . and many other decorative necessities for the home. So inexpensive and simple to make from the chintzes shown.

The Broadway's Homefurnishing Studio

If you are planning a new home or re-furnishing all or part of your home . . . let this decorative service assist you without charge. You have only to purchase through The Broadway.

—Seventh Floor

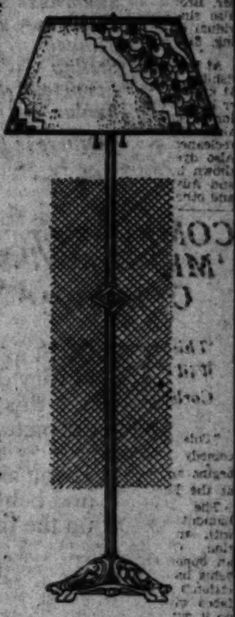
Electrifying Values In Summer Lamps



This Lovely Table Lamp

$4.95 Complete

A rare lamp value and one that thrifty Home Makers will recognize at a glance! The smartly designed pottery standard may be had in choice of black, green or gold finish. Cool looking parchmentized shades to match are shown in gaily colored patterns. Truly lovely lamps for summer homes! Excellent value at $4.95.



Junior Lamp Complete

$7.95

This handsome Junior Lamp was selected from our very extensive assortment as being quite the best "buy" we have to offer in this particular line. It boasts an artistic plated metal standard with a parchmentized shade in choice of clever floral and modernistic patterns. The Junior Lamp complete, $7.95. Sketched.

Candelabra Junior Lamp

Smartly tailored oblong shades of stretched and embroidered taffeta—together with a stunning two-light candelabra standard make this a truly outstanding value at $15.95. $15.95

—The Broadway—Lamp Dept.—Second Floor

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311

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General Calls, MUtual 9371



Monday—The Broadway Presents for The Bride

Smartness and Thrift in a Livingroom Ensemble!

For the modern home, the furniture should be "ensembled," even as Madame plans her costume. The group illustrated . . . offered by The Broadway for the Bride and her friends . . . is harmonious in line and color without the stiffness of matched pieces. *Luxurious comfort* is the keynote.

Handsome Sofa, Upholstered in Rose Brocatelle $100

Of English type, with interesting base carvings and arm panels. The frame is hardwood, the construction by Kroehler. The brocatelle is lustrous . . with a beautiful design . . in which an exquisite green appears. Choice of several tapestry and brocatelle patterns. Value at $100.

Coffee Table of Bataan Wood, Tile Inset $10

Sturdily simple lines . . attractive design. Four inset Spanish tiles give color to the top. Choice of three tile designs. The type of table very popular today. $10.00.

Club Chair, Down-filled Cushion, Green Brocatelle $75

The gloriously comfortable chair most living rooms lack! Hardwood frame, construction that means years of service. The brocatelle color "ties in"—to a tone of green in the design of the sofa. $75.00.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

EARLY CAMERA TRIALS CRUDE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

50th anniversary celebration substantially as follows:

HAD DOUBLE PROBLEM

"Today the cameraman speaks of shooting a scene." The camera operator whose object has been to deal with motion has always occupied the role of marksman. He had to train himself to pull the trigger when everything was in line. This is not so easy if you are trying to line up with a winning race horse. The first attempts of Muybridge in Sacramento were made with a single camera and he pulled the trigger when his eye said 'now' to his hand. He had a double technical problem. The first to get the horse on the plate, second to get him in that phase of leg and foot position which Leland Stanford knew about and wanted to have registered, for these early experiments were not conducted simply with a photographic idea in mind, but to analyze the action of the trotting horse.

"The results even at that time whetted the interest of Stanford and Muybridge to pursue the problem further. In Palo Alto the following year they secured a picture of the horse Occident, representing him with all feet clear of the ground. Muybridge was authorized to procure further apparatus, and the idea of arranging a battery of cameras developed. Twelve were used at first, arranged at intervals of twenty-one inches and fitted with double shutters. Each shutter was pulled by stout rubber bands, and when the latch was sprung the shutters moved in opposite directions so that the openings passed each other at the level of the lens. The duration of the exposure, according to the strength of the rubber band used was anywhere from 1-1000 to 1-5000 of a second.

"The first latches used in the Palo Alto camera battery were somewhat like door latches and each had its latch string out. The two parts of the shutter were set. The latch held them; pulling the string sprung them; they uncovered the lens, and then closed again, but all in all they were not very certain in their action, for they were uneven in tension or pull required to set them off.

"At this stage of the work Gov. Stanford obtained the young mechanical engineer, John D. Isaacs, to assist in refining the apparatus so that it might be more effective. He applied the principle of the electro-magnet, and arranged a form of electric trip.

"There were three chief means for closing the electric circuit, and operating camera. First—Fine threads were stretched across the track one for each camera, and the horse running against these pulled them one by one and thus shot himself with each camera at the moment he was directly in front of it. Threads continued to be used with electric shutters, just as previously they had been used to spring the camera latch.

"When the horse drew a vehicle another means was devised—namely, having the wheel run in a groove so that the tire (steel) could make contact in turn with the wires representing the successive camera circuits. The third method was a clock circuit breaker. If one accurately judged the rate at which the horse would pass the cameras and adjusted the clock to that rate, he could record the animals' consecutive positions without having the animals themselves operate the mechanism. Quite a number of the Palo Alto records were made by this form of technique."

While the horse was being photographed he generally traveled over a distance of some twenty-five or more feet. Twenty-four pictures were shot while he did this. In the modern motion-picture camera this would represent scarcely more than three turns of the crank, and the operation in the Stanford-Muybridge experiments also required an apparatus which occupied nearly the space of a city lot, and hours and days of advance preparation and work, for the reason that wet plates were used in the majority if not all cases.

There is a funny thing in this connection and that is that in sound pictures the number of photographs taken to the second is exactly twenty-four. It used to be sixteen in silent, but speeding of the cranking is required for proper co-ordination of the visual and aural impression in the new medium.

Muybridge, the photographer of these first motion pictures, had a colorful history. He was on trial for murder in Napa county at one time, because he shot a man named Larkyn, who had apparently shown too great an interest in Muybridge's wife. Muybridge was finally acquitted under the unwritten law.

BELCHER STARTS SEASON

Ernest Belcher tomorrow launches out on his fourteenth season as a teacher of the dance in Los Angeles, with thirteen years of success behind him.

Starting with a small school in the downtown business section, this ballet master now has one of the largest privately owned buildings devoted exclusively to the dance in this country and has built up one of the largest enrollments in dance history. More than 2000 pupils are now said to be studying under this teacher.

During the past ten years, Belcher has staged nearly 400 dance sequences for motion pictures, and only last week completed two more, for M.-G.-M. and Warner Brothers.

More than seventy-five dancers of national reputation have been developed by Belcher, and ten of these have become internationally known. Among these stars are Georgia Graves, now premiere danseuse of the Folies Bergere, Paris; June Roper and Jack Kinney, late of Haller's Revue, Berlin, and now with C. B. Cochran's Revue, London, and Mildred Burns, now featured in leading theaters on continental Europe.

THIS "ALIBI" STANDS TEST

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

After that I had my first role on the stage with Lionel Barrymore in 'The Copperhead.' I was just a kid and I played a man 30 years of age."

When Chester was 17 he was playing the leading role in "Turn to the Right" on the road. Another play in which he toured the country was "So This is London" with Mr. and Mrs. Coburn. His first solid success on Broadway was in "The House Towners." His next play was "Yellow," and after this delineation of a boy with a streak he appeared in "Crime" during its long run. He was costarring with Claudette Colbert in "Past Life" when "Joseph Schenck offered him the role in "Alibi."

Chester is one of the most interesting of the young new leading men in Hollywood. He is quite handsome except [illegible] time fans knew [illegible] most too bad to [illegible] directing the [illegible] man very much [illegible] wife. When [illegible] this spring [illegible] Hollywood just [illegible] started for the [illegible] lands. Now [illegible] young lady, formerly [illegible] born, married [illegible] three made [illegible] radio entertainers [illegible] stage and film [illegible] Chester demonstrates [illegible] magic, frequently [illegible] Neil Hamilton, [illegible] And you've never [illegible] till you've seen [illegible] Chester's own [illegible] acting at that.

He has just [illegible] "Past Life" for [illegible] starts to work this [illegible] ers" for Paramount.

Los Angeles is [illegible] short time at [illegible] between [illegible] Goldwyn-Mayer [illegible]

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 — General Calls, MUtual 9371 — Broadway Department Store, Inc.



Again! The Broadway Presents a Great

Three Day SALE of Fine Silk HOSIERY

Nationally Known Makes

$1.27

Every Pair Absolutely Perfect

More Than 10,000 Pairs in the Group!

The Chiffons

Pure thread silk from top to toe—narrow silk lined garter welt finished with picot edge in contrasting colors. Feet are silk-plated over fine lisle for extra service. Lovely soft sheen—beautiful texture.

Another group of chiffons are beautiful quality. Silk to the tops, wear-points lisle-interlined, without picot edge.

Shades

Sunblush	*Moderne*
Sunbronze	*Mirage*
Grain	*Breeze*
Minuet	*Rose-*
Stellite	*Blonde*
Evenglow	*Roselle*
Suntan	*White*

Others in the group!

Every Pair Full-fashioned!

Note the Many Interesting New Shades!

Service Weights

Splendid heavy weight—silk over knees with four inch garter welt and heels, soles and toes of lisle. Pleasing smooth texture—fine even weave. Smart half-heel.

Service Chiffons

Silk to the top, lisle lined welts, feet reinforcements of lisle. Finely textured and beautiful soft luster.

Shades

Bareskin	*Platinum*	*Illusion*
Roseskin	*Patio*	*Falltone*
Venus	*Nude*	*Dune*
Soudan	*Neptune*	*Suntan*
Sonata	*Naturelle*	*Arab*
Sandtone	*Mercury*	*Black*
Rose Taupe	*Jupiter*	*White*

Others in the group!

Women of Los Angeles Look Forward to The Broadway's Hosiery Events!

HERE, again, is an event that makes it possible to select the hosiery for your vacation wardrobe at very decided savings. A dozen pairs would hardly make a dent in your vacation expense budget at this low price! If your frock is to be feminine and appealing—here are chiffons to complete the picture.

If you are to wear a sports costume—here are service weight silk stockings that look well and behave well from the wear standpoint. And the lovely Service Chiffons that make up the third group are both practical and lovely enough for most any occasion!

Select from 10,000 pairs! Complete size range!

THE BROADWAY—WOMEN'S HOSIERY—AISLE 8

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 — Broadway Department Store, Inc. — General Calls, MUtual 9371

Fineness of Detail Bespeaks Their Value

New Summer Hand Bags

A Special Purchase Just Unpacked and Sale Priced

$5.95



Genuine Leather! New! Clever!

The minute you see them you'll want one or more to complete your vacation costumes! The fineness of detail and perfection of finish—the shades that are so definitely in vogue—everything about them suggests bags priced much, much higher. $5.95.

Clever Wood Frames — Plain or Grained—
Shell Tops — Genuine Leather.
Good sized Pouch Bags— — In Ivory—Beige Gray—
Long Handles. — Pilot Blue—
Popular New Designs. — Mode—Tan, others.

—The Broadway—Bags—Aisle 2

Get Your Quota of Summer Frocks and Stay Within Your Budget, too — Make Your Own of these Smart Silks

Printed Flat Silk Crepe Heavy Crepe Romantique

Very Specially Priced at $1.79 yd. *Printed Plain Color*

Prints in a brilliant assortment—colors and patterns with distinctive effects—the smart wardrobe demands many little printed frocks. For those who prefer the plain colors, we offer the beautiful crepe romantique—it is a crepe of unusual character and available in such a lovely array of new shades. 39 inches wide. The price for either is extremely low, $1.79 yard.

Designed to Please the Modern Miss

"College Girl" Garments!

All-in-one Foundation Garment

$4.00



THESE garments are designed to keep one slim and cool . . . as no other foundation to the dress is needed. Fashioned of figured brocade, bust line of lace with net lining . . Modishly styled with sun back. All-in-one-Garment obviates the need of brassiere, girdle or panties . . priced at $4.00.





Artistique Foundation Garments

Will be modeled in the Corset Shop 10 to 4:30 daily this week. Come and see these smartly devised garments for the fuller figure.

'College Girl' Satin Girdles

$3.50

Created of quality satin, small insets of elastic . . short front and long back . . Gives a youthfully curved figure! priced at $3.50.

'College Girl' Silk Girdles

$3.00

Fashioned of crepe de chine, [illegible] of elastic . . [illegible] istic trim in front. Splendid [illegible] ment . . priced at $3.00.

—Corset Shop

...handsome enough to keep the feminine fans interested. It seems almost too bad to disappoint them by disclosing the fact that her husband very much to lose both his wife. When she left for New York this spring Chester remained in Hollywood just three days and then started for the big town on the Atlantic. Mrs. Myers is a lovely young lady, formerly famous as Nell Hamilton, another Chester discovery. And you've never tasted a steak 'til you've eaten one grilled to Chester's own recipe, with the seasoning as chef.

He has just completed a role in "Fast Life" for First National, starts to work this week on "Wolves" for Paramount.

Lon Chaney is vacationing for a short time at Sobobo, Hot Springs, between pictures at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

...DWAY
...Broadway Department Store, Inc.
General Cafe, MUtual 9371

...ks Their Value!
...land Bags



...and Stay Within Your
...f these Smart Silks
...k Crepe
...omantique
Printed
Plain
Color
...d patterns with distinctive
...y little printed frocks. For
...r the beautiful crepe re-
...er and available in such a
...e. The price for either is
—Silk, Second Floor

...Modern Miss
...Garments!
...ndation Garment
...4.00
...designed to keep one slim
...no other foundation to the
...oned of figured brocade . .
...et lining . . Modishly styled
...n-one-Garment obviates the
...or panties . . priced at $4.00.



'College Girl'
Silk Girdles
$3.00
Fashioned of crepe de chine, lined inserts of elastic . . modernistic trim in front. Splendid fitting garment . . priced at $3.00.
—Corset Shop . . . Fourth Floor

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1344

The Story of the World War
114—Nivelle's Offensive Fails.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



...SHE GERMANS HASTILY ARMING HERSELF ... THE FRENCH WERE MEETING WITH ... REVERSES ON THE WESTERN FRONT. IN ... FOLLOWING SUCCESSES OF THE ... AND CAMBRAI AT ARRAS AND VIMY ... GEN. NIVELLE AT LAST LAUNCHED HIS ... CONCERTED DRIVE AGAINST THE GERMANS ON ... BATTLE FRONT ALONG THE AISNE BETWEEN ... AND REIMS.



THE GERMANS WERE WELL PREPARED TO WITHSTAND THE ONSLAUGHT, AND AFTER TWO DAYS OF HARD FIGHTING IT WAS PLAIN THAT NIVELLE'S ATTACK WOULD ONLY END IN DISASTROUS REPULSE. NIVELLE CONTINUED HIS FUTILE ASSAULTS. IN TEN DAYS THE FRENCH CASUALTIES AMOUNTED TO MORE THAN 100,000 MEN, OF WHOM MORE THAN A THIRD WERE KILLED.



MAY 15, 1917, NIVELLE WAS REMOVED, AND PETAIN WAS MADE FRENCH COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. THE WEARY FRENCH "POILUS" WERE STUNNED BY THEIR LOSSES AND DISCOURAGED BY THE FAILURE OF THE GREAT DRIVE. A NUMBER OF SERIOUS MUTINIES TOOK PLACE. THE FRENCH SKILFULLY CONCEALED THIS ONEROUS STATE OF AFFAIRS FROM THE ENEMY



PETAIN AT ONCE BROUGHT THE ILL-FATED CAMPAIGN TO A CLOSE, AND SUCCEEDED IN RESTORING THE CONFIDENCE OF THE TROOPS. HOWEVER, IT WAS NOT UNTIL JUNE THAT THE FRENCH ARMY RECOVERED ITS FORMER MORALE. MEANWHILE, GEN. HAIG AND THE BRITISH KEPT THE GERMANS ENGAGED.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

New Plays First, Motto at Pasadena

The Pasadena Community Playhouse has the unique record of presenting first certain plays later hailed as popular successes. For instance, "Skidding," the Aurenia Rouveral comedy now at the President, had its premier production in Pasadena in 1926. "The Dybbuk," Arisky drama of symbolism, was recently seen at the Playhouse. "Streets of New York," which Edmund Everett Horton is now showing, was preceded by revivals of similar character, such as "East Lynne," "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and other old classics at Pasadena.

The Los Angeles Repertory Theater's staging of "Mr. Pim Passes By" recalls Gilmor Brown's presentation of this bit of whimsy, while the New York Theater Guild followed Pasadena with "The Doctors' Dilemma." In the realm of music, in a sense, the Community people have led, with a production of "Ruddigore" fully a year ago or more.

The current attraction, now entering its second week, "The High Road," was to have been shown earlier but was set aside for the O. D. Woodward production in Hollywood. And it may be said that in a way Pasadena led in the Lonsdale vogue of the moment, in its presentation of "Aren't We All" more than a season ago. It was ahead, too, in the height of the O'Neill program, with the spectacular production of "Lazarus Laughed." And so the story goes, through many other playbills of note.

RALLI AS MYTHICAL PRINCE

Paul Ralli, Greek player who soon will be seen in his role opposite Marguerite De la Motte in "Montmartre Rose," has been at Universal portraying a mythical oriental prince in "The Return of Blake of Scotland Yard." Ralli's princess is Florence Allen in this sequence of the mystery drama being filmed under the direction of Ray Taylor.

KEITH MAKES WESTERN

Ian Keith has been demonstrating his prowess as a horseman on the First National lot, where he is playing the leading male role in the all-Vitaphone production of "The Great Divide." This is the first western picture in which the actor has ever appeared.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S



...RESENTS THE
...OLIDAYS AHEAD
...ORTS-ENSEMBLE

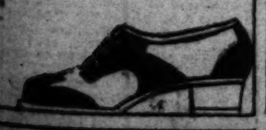


...WEATER $8.75
...IRT to MATCH $12.50
...ake your own sportswear ensemble for Holi-
...ys Ahead!
...Sweaters: in new weaves; new colors. Capucine, chartreuse, peach-beige and brown, vale blue. Cardigans and slip-overs with V or crew necks. Sleeveless (for active sports. Metallic combinations for country club! $8.75.
...Skirts that complete the Holidays Ahead ensemble are pleated all around or in front only. In crepe to match the sweaters. And in ...ue, egg-shell. $12.50.
...Frocks: sleeveless or with sleeves. In Vionnet ...ue or flat crepe. At $6.50!

...R HOLIDAYS AHEAD
...ORTSWEAR SHOES
$8.50



Two smart oxfords for active sports. White elk with tan or black. A sturdy sole and in-between heel.



...Sportswear Shoes for Women

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

IN · YOUR · JUNE · VOGUE
AT · BULLOCK'S · NOW !

Right:
Jaunty chiffon ensemble. Black with capucine or blue chiffon blouse; beige with eggshell; Vionnet pink. 14 to 18.

The vogue for black and white expressed in a slenderizing printed chiffon ensemble. Also in blue or green and white. 36 to 44.

Tailored georgette of sophisticated lines makes an ensemble of dignity and charm. Navy, rose, beige, Helvetia green. 36 to 44.

Below:
Fine lace and flowered chiffon combine in a jacketed sleeveless dinner dress with "sun-tan back." Black, white or orchid ground. 14 to 18.

See this Barbara Lee ensemble in Capucine, chartreuse, and bonniblu crepe, with white sleeveless blouse. 14 to 18.



$39.50



$39.50

Sheerness and suppleness in fabric and line mark the styles of the summer season. Long predicted by Barbara Lee, the jacket costume now completely dominates the mode . . . Here, in double chiffon of chic tailored brevity . . . there, in a seven-eighths crepe coat, with short, graceful cape . . . for formal wear, in lace and flowered chiffon. Nasturtium and other flower shades prevail, with black-and-white strongly in the limelight.

Sports are here—and sport frocks, too! Barbara Lee adds to this collection a group of models to meet this modern demand. They are now presented, like the other youthful, exclusive models, at $39.50.

Barbara Lee.

Fashion Sections . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S



PRESENTATION

MIRROR FELT

Soft, fine, feather-light, and sleek. These new mirror felts.

Monday—their first presentation . . . Perfect travel and town hats . . . With tweeds, covert tailleurs, silk cardigan ensembles.

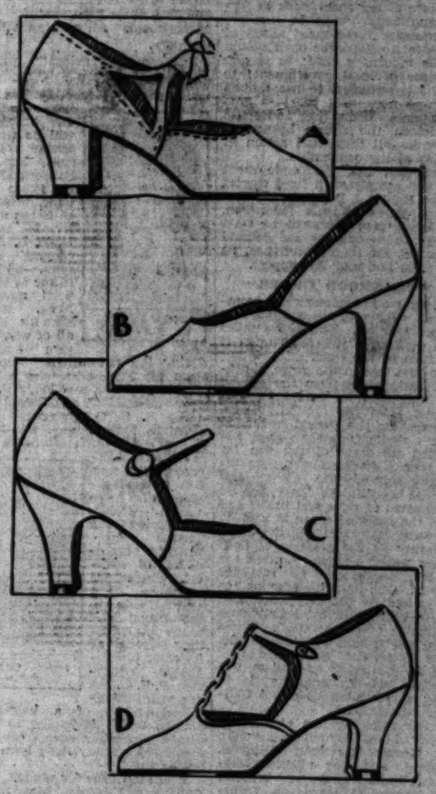
Hairline types—hats that flare from the face—hats that go in for narrow manipulated brims . . . Particularly lovely in beige—this new mirror felt. $15.

Millinery Fashions — Bullock's — Third Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

4 NOTABLE
VALUES $10.50



Dawn-to-Dusk Shoes in Pastel Kid with Hand-Turned Soles

MODEL A—the Theo Tie. A beautiful shoe in white petitpoint . . . or beige, Turkey red, powder blue, or green.

MODEL B—the graceful D'Orsay pump. Popular by reason of its slim grace, round toe and high colors. Violet kid . . . or jade, beige, powder blue, white, Turkey red.

MODEL C—the Embassy. A dressy afternoon shoe, featured in egg-shell kid . . . a lovely and versatile shade to blend with any costume. Smart high heel.

MODEL D—Bullock's beautiful T-Strap Pump with stately heel. Especially handsome in Commander blue . . . smart, too, in sun-beige and white.

$10.50

Section of Foot Fashions . . . Bullock's . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

WOMEN'S CLUBS FACE NEW ERA

Santa Cruz Meeting Ends in Harmony

Purchase of Memorial Grove Authorized

Congress Petitioned to Help Fruit

BY MYRA NYE

A new era, a new cycle of achievement, is begun for the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Whether those who gave the tea at district headquarters in honor of Mrs. William Waller Slayden, newly elected State president, and to celebrate the victory of the Los Angeles district in securing just revision of the by-laws; whether they knew it or not, that pretty social function at district headquarters Friday marked the beginning of a new broad and beautiful road which the State federation may now travel. There is significance and delight in it, however, you may view it.

AFTER THE BATTLE

When harmony prevailed after the passing of the by-laws and the antirevisionists had fallen into line, a new convention seemed to be in session, so complete was the change in the spirit, so marked between Wednesday and Friday of that meet in Santa Cruz a week ago conducted between the Pacific and the biggest trees in the world.

Friday, the last day of the convention, the purchase of a beautiful grove of the big trees was authorized, a grove to be known as the California Federation of Women's Club Memorial Grove, a memorial for womanhood forever. International relations were stressed in a wise and particular way by the chairman of international relations.

On that day, too, the women joined in action to help save the fruits of the State. They took action to help save the fruit from the dangerous Mediterranean red fly, to save the ideals of the youth of America from insidious propaganda by billboard advertising; to lower taxes on earned incomes, to give labor to the unemployed by the State giving them work in forests and water ways to preserve and conserve these great assets of the State; to limit the open season for the mourning dove; to restore the vigor of local government; to ask the government to use women in census work next year; to protest against firms that advertise and lessen the scenic beauty of California—all these had action in one day at the convention.

That day, too, the endowment fund was completed, a fund started by Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, the mother of the California federation, who again came forward to start another fund—one for the general federation, for its maintenance, its extensions and and its support.

WOMANHOOD GROVE

That grove to commemorate womanhood! Its very description sets the heart aglow. Thirty-five miles south of Eureka you come upon it in a turn of the road.

The first tree in the grove, standing a little apart from the others, is so tall that its first branch is 278 feet from the ground. There are places on the ground so hidden in lush shade that they have not reflected the light of the sun for 3000 years. Jordan Creek runs diagonally through the grove and joins the beautiful Eel River. Locked in the arms of river and brook and creek, the redwood grove is held by the waterways and enhanced in its beauty by the majesty of deep flowing water. As many acres are to be purchased as $110,000 will buy. One-half this amount has been raised by the federation and it is to be equaled by a California commission of conservation. There a lodge will be built and maintained. There the scroll of the names of all those in particular memoriam will be kept, but the memorial is in reality a remembrance of all California womanhood.

In the receiving line at the tea in honor of Mrs. Slayden Friday were Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore, president, and her officers, Mesdames Lydia Crossley, William Reed, Edward C. Magauran, Eoline H. Masters, Marmaduke Eskridge, R. W. Richardson, Charles McKelvey, and directors, Mesdames Frank Suttle, Harry Waldron Michael, H. O. Cowell, Ruth McClintock and William Duffield. Others receiving were Mesdames Joseph Hamer, Leland Atherton Irish, Elsie Noble Caldwell, Joseph Crail, Mary L. Leavitt, Daisy Bannerman Coats, Julio Endelman, Ulysses Grant McQueen, Alfred Bartlett, Queen Boardman, Alma Dorothy Priester, Arthur Wright, Orra Monnette, Ryhiner Morrill, Herman Michel, Louis H. Jacques, DeLos DeLano, Clara Shortridge Foltz, Oda Faulkoner, Adelina Marsha Durlin, Ernest Seaton Holmes, Florence Collins Porter, Emma Loeffler de Zaruba and O. P. Coleman and Dr. Maud Wilde.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mesdames Lew Lipton, Dailey Stafford, J. Clark Sellers, Charles Braddock, Arch Murdock, Misses Marjory Liberman, Eileen Burdette and Charlotte Braddock.

Annual Schubert Affair of Wa-Wan Depicted in Brilliant, Entertaining Manner



MRS. DUDLEY FRANK



MISS ADAH VALE KLEIN SMID



MRS. J. M. MARTUNG AND BETTY SWANK



ELEANOR EASTLAKE MAGINNIS



MRS. ALMA HALFF



MRS. F. KELLOGG, MISS LETITIA WILLIAMS AND ILANON EDMUNDSON

DOROTHY VALLERON



PEARL BERRY BOYD AND KATHERINE PAGE



MRS. ALFRED G. NEFF AND ZILLAH WITHROW

STATE CONVENTION TO MEET

California Chapters of P.E.O. Will Assemble at Biltmore Next Week for Three-Day Session

One of the largest events in organized club circles during the spring conference season will be the twenty-sixth annual convention of California State Chapter, P.E.O., which will take place here the 23rd, 24th and 25th inst., with chapters AZ, BN, BD, BW, BX, CC and CO acting as hostesses. All sessions will be conducted in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore.

Enrollment of delegates will begin promptly at 9 a.m. Thursday, while the first meeting has been called for 2 p.m. In attendance will be the Supreme President, Mrs. Ola Babcock Miller, the State president, Miss Lois B. Saum of San Diego, Mrs. Susie L. Baker, general chairman, and the editor of the official magazine, Mrs. Winona Evans Reeves, all of whom will give addresses during the convention. The program for Friday includes a memorial hour, model meeting, a P. E. O. play, and election of officers.



MISS LOIS B. SAUM

The P. E. O. Sisterhood originated in 1869 through the friendship of seven girls attending Iowa Wesleyan University, and now has a membership of more than 45,000, comprising the largest independent organization of women. There are chapters in every State in the Union and many in Canada. Having as its chief philanthropy education, P. E. O. has for years maintained a fund of a half-million dollars, which is loaned to young women to obtain a college education. About 300 already have been aided by the fund.



MRS. SUSIE L. BAKER

A junior college for women, Cottey College at Nevada, Mo., now is owned by the sisterhood, having been given in 1927 by its founder and president, Mrs. Virginia Cottey-Stockard. It is officially accredited by the State University of Missouri and the American Association of Junior Colleges, and has an enrollment of 250.

FINE ARTS CLUB WILL HEAR MUSIC PROGRAM

Mme. Gloria Mayne, assisted by Stella Quackenbush, has obtained an interesting program for the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club to be given at the Council House, 214 Loma Drive, Friday at 8 p.m. The Bel Canto Club members will give solos, ensemble singing, trios and duets, closing the program with a one-act play, "The Governor's Secretary." Election of officers for the coming year will take place. Edward Langley will preside.

GROUP WILL CELEBRATE BIRTH-DATE

Cosmos Club's Anniversary Will be Observed June 22 in Gala Event

Cosmos Club members already are planning for the club's twenty-fifth anniversary celebration June 22. A lamb barbecue, dancing and games will feature the program at the old historic rancho now known as Plummer Park, 7406 Santa Monica Boulevard, between Fuller and Vista streets.

Mrs. Tom Morris is manager of the affair, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, who began her public career as the president of the club several years ago, will be chairman of a table of celebrities.

The West Hollywood Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a table of honorees, including club presidents, and another table will feature members and guests, who are sufficiently interested in the new clubhouse for which the benefit is given to pay $100 for a seat.

Other attractions will be: Strolling gypsy singers, two orchestras, one for dancing and the other during dinner, a whistler, Greek shepherds barbecuing lamb over the Plummers' grill, said to be the largest in the United States, a country store typical of old California days under the direction of Mrs. Harry W. Michael, refreshment booths and clowns.

Among those in charge of the entertainment are Mrs. Bert H. Franklin, president of the club; Mrs. Thornton Kinney, Mrs. Charles R. Brown, Mrs. George H. Barrows, Mrs. Katherine C. Moore, Mrs. M. C. Bledsoe, Mrs. Cora Babcock and many others. Mrs. Nellie B. Van Slingerland is in charge of the publicity and is assisting in arrangements. She announces that there will be ample parking space for automobiles.

Girls' Summer Camp to Open

The establishment of a six weeks summer camp for girls, to be known as Camp Wa-A-Wa, has been announced by the Brice Academy for Girls at Sierra Madre.

The camp, which is a project in constructive recreation, will be opened July 1, and will be located on the picturesque grounds of the school, under the shadow of Mt. Wilson.

Folk dancing, Indian bead work, and arts and crafts will be features of the camp program. Private tutoring will also be provided, if desired, but this will be limited to one subject to a pupil.

The Brice Academy was recently changed from a co-educational school to a nonsectarian school for girls, according to Edith Reid Brice, the president of the institution. Mrs. Brice also announces that in the interims between the regular school and camp sessions, from June 7 to July 1, and from August 9 to September 9—the grounds of the school will be available to adults who desire to take advantage of the facilities for quiet study, rest and recreation.

"BRUNCH" SCHEDULED

A luncheon-breakfast known as a "brunch" combined with bridge playing in the afternoon will be given by the Cosmos Club Tuesday beginning at 11 a.m. Mrs. Lydia Sherer is chairman of arrangements.

WOMEN TO GIVE BURLESQUE

"Hollywood School Days" is to be given by the Council of Jewish Women as a feature of the musical burlesque to be staged Saturday in the auditorium of the councilhouse, 214 Loma Drive. Mrs. I. Leon Meyers is conducting the rehearsals. Clever impersonations of such notables as the following will be given: The Duncan sisters, Fannie Brice and her mother, Aimee Semple McPherson, Mussolini, Dolores Del Rio, Mae Murray, Carmel Meyers, Harry Lauder and Sophie Tucker.

Although classed as an amateur show, there will be professional artists, including Mrs. Herman Lissner, soprano soloist; Miss Dorothy Hughes and Miss Helen Kunody, dancers. Among others in the cast are Mrs. David Burns, Mrs. William Brownstein, Mrs. A. Pyell, Mrs. David Tannenbaum, Mrs. Marco Norton, Jerry Ralston, Master Sidney Cohen, Sol Cohen, Mrs. S. Bergmann, Mrs. S. Wolfson, Mrs. Herbert Denitz and Mrs. I. Leon Meyers. There will be a ballet led by Miss Dorothy Hughes, in which the girls of the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority will participate. Mrs. Albert Sternberger is the accompanist for the show.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Meyers, MOrningside 13467, or councilhouse, DRexel 6717. After the show there will be dancing.

Many Events Planned for Annual Fete

Many interesting persons will be guests and speakers at the annual luncheon of the Woman's Club of Hollywood at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel Wednesday, the 22nd inst. Caliste Connant Hudson, musical humorist, and "tuneful tune teller," will entertain. Miss Hudson is an exponent of a fairly new art, evolved from singing, public speaking and expressing ideas through instrumental music. Michio Ota, Japanese dancer, also will appear on the program.

Among the distinguished guests of honor will be George Middleton, president Dramatic Society of America; Mmes. Charles F. Thompson, president Travel Club; Louis L. Jaques, president Opera Reading Club of Hollywood; Hascle Freeman, president Breakfast Club; Maude D. Lee Steen, president Community Chorus; Grace Wright, president Business and Professional Woman's Club; Hazel Macken, president Valeda Club, and Miss Bertha Green, president girls' club, Hollywood High School.

Others at the speakers' table will be the president, Mrs. Alfred Bartlett, and the newly elected officers and directors, Mmes. Leiland Atherton Irish, Wayne Webster, Eugene A. Holmes, E. B. Dixon, Ollie A. Topham, Henry F. Boesche, Charles Edward Barber, George Grant Hunt, William H. Barrows, Charles H. Bradford, Martin L. Stacy, Harvey A. Berkes, William Dawson and Misses Jessica Noble, Mary E. Hamlin and Rosemary Henry, president junior auxiliary.

The section meetings will continue throughout May, when all activities will close with the exception of the child welfare conferences, which will be conducted every Friday at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Alma Halff, fourth vice-president of Wa Wan and a writer, is the author of "Beauty's Quest," an allegory done in blank verse. Mrs. Gertrude Bagley, assisted by Mrs. William Barber and Mrs. Halff, is directing and staging the play, which will be presented in costumes of the Moyen Age. A feature of the production will be the singing by Eleanor Eastlake Maginnis of "Windows," a poem by Mrs. Halff, which has just been set to music by Gertrude Ross, composer-pianist and member of Wa Wan. The musical accompaniment will be played by Barbara Taylor Kierulf's Harp Trio.

Characters portrayed by members of the club are as follows: Knocking knave, Pearl Berry Boyd; scrubber, Katherine Page; sour gentleman, Ralph Little; his fat wife, Dorothy Valleron; Lord Happy Heart, Mrs. F. Kellogg; lovely lady, Miss Letitia Williams; lords and ladies of the court, Ilanon Edmundson, Dela Hartung, Effie Sweeney, Mildred Meland, Gertrude Baty, A. Todd, J. McQuade and Mrs. Samuel Simon; master of ceremonies, Betty Swank; minstrel, Florence Taylor Black; scribe, Florence Dabney; jester, E. Cee; king's guard, Mrs. Ben De Puy; king, J. Mailer Hunt; queen, Adah KleinSmid; page, Phillippa Hilber; peasant girl, Mrs. Dudley Frank; dance creator, Mrs. Alfred Neff; dancers, Zillah Withrow, Elizabeth Hughes, Marguerite Ulm; singer, Eleanor Eastlake Maginnis; hag, Mary Teitsworth, and the idiot, Alma Halff.

Reservations for the affair, which is open to all friends of the club as well as members, are in charge of Mrs. Major Whittingham and may be made with her not later than Tuesday morning, the 20th inst.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

The birthday dance given recently at the Hollywood Studio Club in honor of the third anniversary of the new building was attended by about 200 guests. The club was attractively decorated with spring flowers and birthday cakes were a special feature of the buffet supper.

WA WAN CLUB WILL STAGE ORIGINAL PLAY

"Beauty's Quest," Written, Directed and Acted by Members to Conclude Year's Work Following Annual Luncheon This Month

A play written, staged, directed and acted by members of the Wa Wan Club will bring the year's work to a happy conclusion for that group. The performance is to follow the annual luncheon in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore Hotel, Wednesday, the 29th inst. The affair also will mark the end of two successful years of service as president of the club for Mrs. Frances Arnold Greenwood, who has refused to allow her name to be considered again for that office.

Soroptimists Plan Election Next Month

At the business meeting of the Soroptimists last Tuesday preparations for election a month from that day were made by selecting a nominating committee. Ada Watson was chosen by the executive board, Alberta Gude Lynch was the appointee of the president and Amelia Johnson and Alice Hay were elected by club members. Mrs. Gertrude Maynard, chairman of the scholarship loan fund, made an interesting report as to scholarships granted.

The program for Tuesday is expected to be particularly noteworthy when Dr. Veturia Armstrong, through the courtesy of Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, will present a Hollywood Bowl program, Mrs. Irish will speak of the activities of the Bowl planned for this summer. Fritz De Bruin, baritone, will sing; Alexander Borisoff, violinist, will play, and Margaret Le Grand will present piano solos. Special guests of honor will be Mrs. A. J. Carter, Raymond Brite, Mrs. Dudley Blanchard, Mrs. J. Boyce-Smith, Gertrude Foss, Count Andres de Segurola and Elsa Alsen.

CATHOLIC WOMEN TO GIVE LUNCHEON

Closing one of the most successful years of its history, the Catholic Woman's Club will give its annual luncheon Saturday, June 8, at the Ambassador. Mrs. C. D. Richards, social chairman for the club, is in charge of arrangements. Miss Mary S. Murphy, vice-president and program chairman, has arranged an attractive program. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Richards,

LUNCHEONS MARK CLOSE OF SEASON

Annual Affairs to End Year's Work of Two Ebell Club Departments

Two annual luncheons, marking the closing of the year's work for two of Ebell's popular study departments will feature the week's calendar at that club. Tuesday morning Bible literature department meets under the direction of its curator, Mrs. William Milton Kinney, who is completing two years' service in that capacity. Current religious events will be discussed by Mrs. Alexander Campbell Smither. Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher will give a lecture, "A Day Out of Doors With the Bible," assisted by Mrs. Pearle Smith and Mrs. Roy Charles Arnold, soloist.

The annual luncheon which follows will honor Mrs. Fisher, who is the past curator of the department.

On Wednesday the annual luncheon of the law department will be held with the curator Mrs. A. C. Hurt presiding. Several prominent members of the legal fraternity will be honored guests at this affair. Preceding the luncheon the last meeting of the year for the drama department will be held in the auditorium of the clubhouse.

A costumed pageant, depicting the recent wedding of the Princess Martha of Sweden to Prince Olaf of Norway, will be staged with more than 100 members of Ebell on the stage for the final picture. The bride will be impersonated by Elsa Mathews Chamberlain and the groom by Mrs. Isabella Gillis Mahan. Bridal attendants will be Mmes. Loren Babcock, R. Truman Dawes, Harold Appleton, Irwin Camp, Donald Simpson, Reginald Hight, Cecil Reynolds, Nell Baldwin, and Misses Josephine Cote, Betty Wheat, Margaret Ross and Louise Ley. Mrs. Dudley Frank will act as court announcer.

The Monday afternoon program at the club will be a comedy drama, directed and staged by Miss Nony Dickson of Hollywood. On Friday afternoon Ebell's final benefit of the year will be given, a bridge-luncheon and fashion show.

FEDERATION SEASON E

Luncheons, picnics and bridge-teas are the social features which are winding up a year of strenuous work in the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs.

The American home department will meet at luncheon tomorrow, with Mrs. J. W. Robinson, chairman, in the key home, Architects' Building, following the conference at 10 a.m. Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson, chairman of community service, announces a bridge-tea for tomorrow at the district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard, at 1:30 p.m. The proceeds will go to the headquarters fund.

Three picnics have been planned by district chairmen for next week. Mrs. J. C. Maclay, chairman of California History and Landmarks, announces a picnic at Brand Park



P.-T.A. SESSION CALLS MOTHERS

Sacramento Convention to be Memorable

Many By-Law Changes to be Proposed

Special Train to Leave Tomorrow

BY M. N.

More than a thousand will leave the Southland [illegible] how to be better mothers. Perhaps Sacramento is not the best place in the State to gain this knowledge for members of the P.-T.A. But the State Assembly is over and right of way is given in Memorial Auditorium where the annual convention of the Parent-Teacher Association will be conducted, beginning today and ending Friday night.

Mrs. Robert L. Clarke of Santa Cruz will preside at all the sessions assisted by her vice-presidents, who are: Mrs. W. A. Frye, San Francisco; Mrs. J. H. Gilpin, Sacramento; J. Stuart Moore, Stockton; Mrs. V. Kelley, Garden Grove; Mrs. James K. Eytle, Los Angeles; Mrs. P. J. Kramer, Oakland; Mrs. Ernest A. Henson, San Francisco.

ONLY TWO STOPS

The State convention special will leave the Southern Pacific depot at 6 o'clock tomorrow night and will make only two stops, one for passengers, one at Oakland at 8 a.m. and at Sacramento at 7 p.m. The special will arrive at Oakland at 7 p.m. The [illegible] tomorrow night at the Crocker-Huffman mansion at 8 p.m. will close the convention.

Since the State executive board will be in session virtually all day tomorrow, the southern delegates here are leaving tonight.

The presence at the convention of the national president, Mrs. M. N. Marrs of Austin, Tex., will make the most memorable convention of a statewide unit on record. A proposed addition of honorary life membership, which will be awarded by insertion of such State presidents in the annual report, are to be further the convention activities. For the most part, however, it is anticipated that the most will be routine and educational.

One of the proposed [illegible] relates to nominations and elections. According to the plan, each unit entitled to five votes from [illegible] members for any other must cast the election ballot. [illegible] may be made also from the floor of the convention.

MEMBERSHIP LARGE

The enrolled membership of the organization is well over [illegible] the State with its membership districts stands high in the [illegible] P.-T.A. for its [illegible] delegate body of [illegible] include nearly 1000 voting members.

Last term, under the leadership of Mrs. F. O. McCulloch of Los Angeles as president, the P.-T.A. helped to establish [illegible] Child Research at the University of California and [illegible] this purpose. The [illegible] obtained an endowment of [illegible] in Child Welfare at the University of California at Los Angeles and also at Berkeley. A congress [illegible] at the request of Mrs. McAfee, California [illegible] session [illegible] for the P.-T.A. [illegible] The health [illegible] four committees [illegible] demonstrations [illegible] for the California [illegible] fund for [illegible] children [illegible] than [illegible] instead of [illegible] addition to the roll of honor for their families.

One hundred and [illegible] associations were represented [illegible] year of Mrs. [illegible] and the membership [illegible] 210,000 to 250,000.

RECORDS TO BE BROKEN

Those high records will be [illegible] next session and [illegible] of them will be brought [illegible] reports given by officers [illegible] men of committees [illegible] rectors of departments, [illegible] some forty of the [illegible] the various bureaus.

The seven elements of [illegible] week as outlined in the [illegible] bulletin are: Training [illegible] habits, attitudes and [illegible]

(Continued on Page 20, Column 6)

...ANKIND LONGS FOR SYMBOLISM

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

...is a meeting quite ... for even our candid ... If you can believe ... for will. We ... from thoughts, "as ... idle, higher pur... are dead" aside as ... as dead.

...ing grace ... inherently ... and meets upon ... that he perversely ... some of them) ... which their ... created. I am forced ... this old slant by ... of the egocentric ... George Bernard ... when it came ... many years ago; the ... given it and the ... reply by means of ... self-con... — and left ... life end. ... to fill the lines ... symbolic circles, para... Whole ... tending to dust ... with time, were the ... many prominent ... pens, along these lines. Human beings crave symbolism; it is in their very life, and must find expression, no they insist upon it even where it supposedly doesn't belong, regardless.

All of which remarks have been inspired in me after seeing the masterly production of the insect comedy, "The World We Live In," by the Brothers Capek—to my thought, the greatest, certainly the weirdest in scope, of such plays, at least in modern times. I have no intention of reviewing this magnum opus; the fine appreciation thereof by Edwin Schallert the day after would make this superfluous if not impertinent. But I do want to cite this drama as a complete verification of this my thesis—that in mankind from the beginning has inhered by reason of his very nature the instinct to judge, interpret and portray his own life by, and according to that of lesser things—beasts, birds, bugs—trees, flowers, grass—the actual element of Nature itself. It is his language—sly as a fox, silly as a goose, a voice of thunder. It is in his life, or it would not find this its expression. And it does find expression because it simply must have an outlet now and then, or mankind would choke to death through ingrowing self-continuance. This play is an exemplification of this fact.

I'm sure I don't know whether or not you'd enjoy a "bug's eye" view of yourself as the Brothers Capek delineate it, but certainly you'll find something very pertinent in their odd drama, as well as very lovely; it covers so wide an area. They've taken the whole minor universe, as it were, "between two blades of grass," as the book of their play, and from the lightsome butterfly to the grimly efficient ant, they carry you through phases of existence that must find, somehow, echoes in your own soul, and you have wit to recognize them and wisdom to apply them. From the days of their Robot creation, the keen-minded knew the Capeks could write with an unusual pen and a unique slant on life; to my mind this comedy (if such it may be called) is a supreme work of symbolic art. And, coming in these parlous times of serious drama, when such is almost anathema, theatrically speaking, makes it all the more remarkable.

However, the point I'm making is not that, it's just this: That no matter how crude, frank, outspoken, free of cant, the era is, you can no more eliminate the symbolic from the human character than you can blood from his body—both connote the life. And this "bug or'ry," to my mind, cinches the argument.

NEVER-ENDING FIGHT KEPT UP

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

sistent with the principles of modern business practice.

PAST STUDY REQUIRED

In order to understand what is going on in the present it is always helpful to study the past. Happily, we have a striking parallel in the period when our grandfathers found their settled facts of life thrown into upheaval by the evolutionists. The result was the far-famed conflict between science and religion, a conflict that Dr. Randall thinks is ended with all intelligent people, though the American fundamentalists are not aware of this happy end.

When that conflict between science and religion first broke upon the somnolent age of Tennyson, every man had to make his choice, with his wife meekly seconding him. Four groups were then formed representing four attitudes. Dr. Randall's analysis of these groups proves enlightening. It gives, in fact, the best possible preparation for an understanding of what is happening today in the new conflict we face—that between scientific industrialism and the old civilization with its old methods and its old standards.

Let us, then, look at the four groups into which the old conflict threw mankind. Then we shall be ready for the parallel today.

DEVIL AT WORK

In the first group were the standpatters, who found in evolution the work of the devil they had learned to suspect in every change. They felt that everything they had held sacred was crumbling, and it was up to them to do all in their power to conserve the old ideals and the old beliefs. A counter-offensive was organized and was pushed to the very last limit.

The second group feared and even hated science, but had to listen to it. Their reason drove them on though they preferred tradition. For them it was the true twilight of the gods. Torn loose from old emotional anchorages, they wandered aimlessly, like Tennyson or Clough or Arnold, bemoaning the passage of the age of faith. Some, like Renan or Pater, sought surcease in the love of beauty, others turned to the philosophy of the German idealists who saw God lurking in attenuated abstractions, yet filled with faith in the spirit's achieving eternal life.

SCIENCE WELCOMED

The third group, impatient of pessimism, welcomed science, but in flocking to its banners failed to discard old feelings and old cravings. They swallowed evolution whole and made of it a sort of theology with science as the new authority to bolster up their shaken faith. Two generations ago Herbert Spencer was their prophet; in the ears just closing, Henri Bergson.

The fourth group grew up untrammeled by orthodox tradition. They drank early of the effervescent waters of science. As they had no old faith to lose, they did not seek to find in science a religion. To them the scientific world was a natural home. They accepted it as they accepted life generally. They are the native born, so to speak, citizens of the world of science.

With us today who face a new problem, involving a new choice, the question is one between scientific industrialism as opposed to the old civilization. Here again we have four typical groups representing four attitudes:

FIRST IN MAJORITY

In the first group, where most of us find ourselves we are bound by our deepest ties to the old civilization. We face the new world with suspicion, distrust and fear. We feel that everything we have cared for is crumbling, just as our fathers or grandfathers felt when they first faced Darwinism.

In the second group are those who see in a spirit of disillusionment and despair the steady gains of scientific industrialism. The war left them in a spirit of pessimism. They face the facts, but are in no mood to welcome a new world. The German of this type reads the gloomy prophecies of Spengler. In English they are disciples, often sophisticates who enjoy Aldous Huxley or turn to a skeptical enjoyment of the passing scene.

In America they are not full-blown pessimists. Instead they are cynics. Their ideals are Mencken and Sinclair Lewis, and they put their emancipated thumbs to their noses at the old faith and the new. In fact, they follow the approved standards of the day; they have no faith to oppose existing custom. Many a dissenting and cynical young man today seeks the business success he despises. What else can he do?

CLING TO OLD

The third group is made up of those who cling to the old, while recognizing and seemingly adopting the new. Like the Herbert Spencer scientists who saw in evolution a new religion into which they could fit much of the old, this third group believes that through science and technology we can achieve all that the old world cared for. This is what our author calls an enthusiastic acceptance of the new society as the guarantee of the old ideals.

The fourth group accepts scientific industrialism as the new civilization, tries to determine what of the traditions and achievements of the old civilization can be conserved, works open-mindedly for the purpose that seems best. They look forward to a new civilization that, when fully realized, shall have no place for a leisure class, and which places practice above theory, technology above pure science.

GUESSING CUT OUT OF MOVIES

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

sult that the manly hero gets all the breaks, leaving the heroine simply out of the running as far as voice registration is concerned. The only way to overcome the difficulty is to have the leading woman sit on the lap of her leading man while he tells her he loves her. But since that isn't always possible, the tendency is to find a hero and heroine who are fairly equal in height. Another break for the tall girl and the small hero.

Bacon has had years of practical experience on the stage, having trouped with his father, Frank Bacon, when a very young man. He points out a new requirement for the erstwhile movie director.

"The new director will be, in the long run, a success or failure, depending on his knowledge of audience reactions. For example, he must know when the audience will laugh and the length of the laugh. Unless he does, some of the best points in the picture may be lost to the audience while the dialogue is drowned in laughter. Obviously, it equally shows poor judgment if a pause is left in the dialogue allowing for a laugh—and no laugh comes. For the first time the film director takes his audience into consideration, as far as its immediate reactions to a scene and its consequent effects on the scene following are concerned. This feeling for audience reactions applies, of course, to serious pictures as well as comic."

WRITING CHANGED ALSO

As great differences can be found in the writing phase of pictures as in the directorial production end of it. Humphrey Pearson, the author of "On With the Show," at Warner Brothers, calls the new screen writer a "talking-picture dramatist," because he must bring to his script the elements of the theater combined with the requirements of the screen.

Pearson believes that it is important to have the writer of dialogue and the author of the story one and the same, since the dialogue must be an integral part of the plot, and when the author thinks plot he also thinks dialogue. Since the script must be perfect at the time the picture is filmed, the new talking-picture dramatist takes an important place in the studio that he has never held before.

"WILD PARTY" FINALE

Clara Bow's latest confection of the screen, "The Wild Party," her first all-talking picture, has its final screening at the Fox Figueroa Theater, today. Tomorrow, "The Duke Steps Out" with William Haines and Joan Crawford will be the feature attraction at the Figueroa and Santa Barbara house.

LYRIC CLUB PAYS HONOR TO DIRECTOR

Coming Concert Celebrates Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Leadership

The Woman's Lyric Club will give its third and last concert of the season Friday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The club is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary under the baton of Mr. J. B. Poulin.

The assisting artists on this program are the Madrigal Octet, composed of Pearl Berry Boyd, Mary Tellsworth, Nellie Coburn Walker, Thelma Benson Green, Clara Robbins, Annina Mueller, Cornelia Glover, Elizabeth Monser Biehl, Tania Akoumine, violinist; Glennie Mae Hill, soprano and Clara Robbins, contralto.

The Madrigal Octet is directed by Mrs. Robinson, the accompanist of the club, who composes and arranges special numbers for their use. Miss Akoumine is a young violinist who recently made her debut in Los Angeles. Miss Hill, State winner of the young artists' contest held recently by the Federation of Music Clubs, and Miss Robbins will sing incidental solos with the club.

Four resident composers' compositions will be featured on this program, including Joseph Clokey, Elinor Remick Warren, Mrs. M. Henrion Robinson and Charles W. Cadman. The program includes "A Snow Legend," "Flower of Dreams," "Spring Morning in the Hills," "Summer Noon on the Desert," "The Walnut Tree," "The Zincali," "My Native Land," "To the Spring," "Eastern Song," "Illusions of Youth" and "Out on Main Street."

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

hand with a sentimental milkman in whose married home life there are no orchids. It is rather a squalid contact of drama with life, full of drab sex and murder, the odor of garbage cans, theatrical hooey and an atmosphere that is anything but cultural.

Excepting "Journey's End" it is the most sadly exciting drama in Times Square. There is a kick in every minute of it. Its characters include, besides the dairyman and his sweetheart, almost everything from an excessively Italian violinist to a brooding old Communist, his beautiful and radical son and what have you.

I like "Street Scene," which is Broadway show business at its best—performing tricks in a cunning fashion—swift, vivid and comparatively conscientious. I like it as you do, more than Mr. Pulitzer would were he here to see it. Something tells me that he would add some codicils to his will, leaving "Street Scene" without a nickel. His executors, however, are of a kind that disapprove his moldy standards, and they put the crown on "Street Scene." I believe that they are justified in this upsetting the founder's last will and testament and probating it according to the better and easier Broadway laws.

BROADWAY · HILL AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Galerie de Charme

"ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"



Quality, Style—Price

Holidays Ahead Suggest

THE PERMANENT

That is Different

The Evera! Soft and natural in appearance . . . large, loose waves that make a becoming frame for the face. And it is given in such absolute comfort that you are entirely at ease during the process . . . nap if you wish!

If you are letting your hair grow Bullock's will wind the hair from the ends that they may form soft ringlets. Or the hair may be wrapped from the crown of the head. The Evera, and four other improved methods at $15. A new "Collegienne Bob, $10.

Children's hair permanently waved in the Tony Sarg Barber Shop, at $5 for six curls, three on either side of the head (fifth floor.)

Doraldina Facials

Now in Bullock's Galerie de Charme. Given by beauty experts carefully trained, to "Smooth away the lines of care." Complete facial treatment, delightfully refreshing, $3.50.

Fetive Facial with "Allura" makeup—a restful "30 minute interlude" in the midst of a busy day, $1.50.

Galerie de Charme, BULLOCK'S, Ninth Floor, Broadway

BROADWAY · HILL AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Collegienne Shops



BIARRITZ DELMONTE HONOLULU

AROUND THE WORLD in the JACKET FROCK $25

Holidays Ahead! Roads to Romance beckon! Let's go somewhere else but here! Study hours are tedious! It's much more fun to trace an around the world dream tour on travel maps . . . jotting down places to go . . . and things to see . . . and what to wear!

Wherever you go . . . to Paris . . . Japan . . . Honolulu . . . Yosemite . . . or Santa Barbara . . . you'll find the little Jacket Frock takes first fashion promise!

The Sleeveless Dress and its Little Jacket—a costume that fashion authorities have said . . . and Bullock's has said over and over again . . . can't be beat for debonair smartness . . . for adaptability! Bullock's *Collegienne Shop presents two hundred of them at $25 . . . a fractional pricing Monday!

BIARRITZ—
Tailored Complete—Sleeveless dress, flare, square pockets, finger tip Coat. Printed Silk. $25. Panama Hat, $15.

DEL MONTE—
Deep V sun-back Sleeveless crepe de Chine Dress, circular skirt. Triple Bows. Cardigan Jacket in color contrast. $25. Agnes Beret, $10.

HONOLULU—
Tri-color effect done by bi-color bands and London-Trades Scarf. Skirt of Sleeveless Frock flares at side. Jacket contrasts. $25. Honolulu Poke, $15.

CALIENTE—
An event in the Mexican mood from which it takes its name. Sleeveless Chevron Tweed Frock with Sleeveless Jacket. $25. Caliente Rain Hat, $13.75.

CANNES—
Illustrating the influence of the dressmaker type by way of fluted ruffles on jabot, and scalloped hemline and cuffs of jacket. $25. Cannes Hat, $13.75.

SANTA BARBARA—
Heart's desire in a tailored Georgette Dress and Jacket. Triple Bows. Pleated flounce. Ensemble, $25. Santa Barbara Hat with Triple Bows, $13.75

LIDO—
Sun-back, sunburst rucked crepe de Chine Frock, box pleated skirt. Jacket in color contrast. Effective type, $25. Lido Hat, $13.75.

Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Collegienne Shops, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Hill

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S



THE ENSEMBLE COAT WITH TRI-COLOR SCARF $29.75

HOLIDAYS AHEAD! Here are coats ready for the gayest of summers! . . In white and lovely pastels! . . Soft wool basket-weaves . . In quilted silks! White with tri-color scarfs! Beige, navy, eggshell!

Ensemble types! . . Coats that young women include in smart summer wardrobes. Coats to slip on over harmonizing little crepe dresses.

Very fine of detail; very fine of fabric; very young of silhouette; and very low as to price!

A hundred new models—made especially for Bullock's Misses' Sections. Sizes 14, 16, 18. At $29.75 Monday.

Misses' Fashions . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

REPTILE BAGS



Genuine Python And Watersnake— 3 Notable Prices!

Smart and original . . . as Bullock handbags have a habit of being! Real reptile . . . beautifully made . . . styled to complement the summer ensemble.

The trimmings are unusually charming! Ivory, carved in flower designs . . . shell clasps . . . fancy metal ornaments. Pouches and Envelopes, lined with silk moire. They have clever fastenings . . . all are fitted with mirror and coin purse.

$5! $7.50! $10!

Handbags, BULLOCK'S Street Floor, Broadway

Sunday-School Lesson

"The International Sunday School Lesson for May 26 is, "God's Law in the Heart"—Jeremiah 31:29-34; John 1:17.

Law observance is coming to be the primary concern of all citizens who are big and brave enough to look on life with their own eyes and to do their own thinking. Many articles are being written and speeches made concerning measures to diminish crime. Yet the core of the whole subject is in the promise of the prophet, Jeremiah: "After those days, saith the Lord, I will put my law in their inward parts, and write it in their hearts." Law observance is fundamentally a matter of the heart's inclination: "It's the set of the soul that decides the goal." Not policemen or judges or prison bars are the final factors in obedience to law, but only the state of the spirit. "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life."

Because the hearts of most people are sound and rightly inclined civilization is possible. They observe the law simply because they are that kind of folk. In the depths of their being Christian nations have a loyalty to God and to the common good which makes law observance natural and easy. Their outward actions are right because their inward motives are not wrong. Obedience to civil statutes is no problem with them because they are primarily true to the higher law written in their hearts. The strength of society, its saving salt, are these sturdy spirits who can say: "Thy word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee."

HOOVER COMMENDED

President Hoover recently startled and stirred the world by his Associated Press address upon law observance and the prevalence of crime and the too-frequent immunity of the criminal. This was a brave, forthright utterance, which went all the way in making clear that the basic criminal is the citizen who thinks he can make choice among the laws he is to obey. Frankly the President pointed out that this state of mind—which furnishes the bootlegger, the gangster and the grafter with their means of livelihood—imperils the continuance of civilization.

Law must rule in the individual life if it is to be sovereign in the state. There are no exempt classes. And the surest, swiftest way to enthrone all law is to establish a master allegiance in the individual heart. Jeremiah pointed out this path before ever the President did. We do not need a code if we have the right spirit. When the law is written in the hearts of the people there will be no question about the observance of the statutes of the state or of Sinai.

OIL IN FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

Imagine a building or a town ablaze with all the fire extinguishers filled with kerosene instead of chemicals or water. That is the case in many American communities where the police are allied with the criminal element. Startling stories have of late come out concerning guardians of the public safety who were themselves professional thieves and murderers. The situation is gruesome and warrants the strong speech of President Hoover.

Remedial measures of many sorts are proposed. More effective than any of them, though, is the Jeremiah cure—the establishment of God's law in the human heart. Sincere Christians neither commit nor condone crime. The most direct and economical method of wiping out lawlessness is to increase the number of vital Christians. Give youth the glow and interest and enthusiasm of Christian activity and allegiance and there will straightway be no problem of the "younger generation." It is right to investigate and purge all law-enforcement agencies, but the one and only comprehensive way to dry up the swollen river of crime is to turn potential criminals into active Christians.

"THIS WAY OUT"

Society is bogged in the mire and in peril. There is only one way out. Let us not befog our minds with fantastic fatalities and sterile sophistication. Deliverance cannot come, except by the old, old and oft-tried method which Jeremiah proclaimed 600 years before Jesus came to expound and expand and exemplify the same truth. The heart of the individual human being is our only hope.

Wrong units cannot be combined to make a right whole. Only righteous men and women can constitute a righteous society. That is as plain as A B C. If the will to do wrong predominates among the people no amount of law making will cause them to do right. If, on the other hand, the desire to do right is prevalent, the laws will not be required.

Give us a generation of converted youth, loving God and their fellowmen, and all of our perils will pass. Then will follow, as the day follows night, a passion of Christian patriotism which will view lawlessness with intolerance. The Christian conception of pure love and happy homes will prevail. All that hurts humanity—whether it be liquor, drugs, greed or war—will be cast out. Society will be changed by the ennobling of its constituent parts. Illuminated and redeemed individuals will illuminate and redeem the world. Followers of Christ will lead the world into a Christian order. Other than this there is no way out.

THE ULTIMATE FACTOR

Mostly the Hebrew prophets dealt with national problems. But all of them flashed forth at times this lesson's truth that religion is a personal transaction of the individual with God. When the human heart becomes a tablet upon which is written the divine will, then the goal of the Scriptures is reached. Jeremiah is calling us back, in the passage under study, to a truth which our times are beclouding. All we are needing is for the single soul to come to terms with God.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Dorothy Sebastian, who plays the uncanny heroine of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's mystery story, "The Green Ghost," has a new explanation of why some actresses succeed spectacularly in this kind of role. "The trick," she says, "is to reverse every possible thought that might allow the audience to know you. She disguises all mannerisms, and does the opposite to everything she does in voice and expression in other types of roles. The contrast, she says, surprises an audience accustomed to the actress in former parts.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

21,000 Pairs Women's Fine Hose—$1.55

A Remarkable Offering from a Section that Grows Daily in Reputation for Unusual Hosiery Values! Two Types of Chiffon . . . One Fine Service Hose . . . at $1.55 Pair.

This is a concentration on GOOD HOSIERY at a fascinating price—just at the time of year when Holidays Ahead make the buying of new stockings essential.

$1.55 pair! When you see the beauty of these stockings . . . the clearness of the weave . . . the sheerness and the lustre of them—only then will you realize what a value they are at $1.55!

CHIFFON HOSE—silk from toe to hem, daintily picoted in color. Full-fashioned, of course . . . and perfect. $1.55!

CHIFFON HOSE—silk, too—but re-inforced with lisle at heel and toe for lengthened wear. $1.55!

SILK SERVICE HOSE—beautiful clear weave, splendidly fitting, and with lisle re-inforcements at heel, toe and hem. $1.55!

Beautiful stockings, all—and you may match them to your sun-tan.
Are you Blonde? Then choose Rubia—Nada—Lido Sand!
Medium—neither true Blonde nor dusky? Your complimentary shades are Maple Beige—Norconian Tan—Desert Sand—Sun Tan.
For the Brunette: Sun Blush—Otona—Apache Tan—Gypsy Tan.
And when you choose to ignore the Vogue of the Sun—the grayish tones: Claro—Purple Sage—Beverly Gray.
Hosiery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway



Decided Reductions Women's Coats! Now $42, $62

Informal types in creola, sylvia and basket-weaves. Fur-trimmed . . . Fitch, squirrel, American broadtail, caracul, monkey, lapin . . . In gray, beige, green, black. Sizes . . . 34 to 44.
Informal, daylong coats . . . Wearable . . . And reduced emphatically . . . Now at $42 and $62.
Women's Coats — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor, Hill



Gowns, $7.75 and $9.75 Handmade Lingerie Event!

Every piece with that exquisite attention to line and detail that women love! 1080 pieces—which means 1080 examples of true value. A Bullock A.M.C. event!

There are ten styles in the heavy crepe de Chine Gowns, two of which are sketched. Hand embroidered, hand-drawn, Breton and Alencon Lace details. Flesh and Peach. $7.75.

GOWNS AT $9.75—Of crepe Ninon that exquisite fabric that the French love so well. And of crepe de Chine. Breton, Alencon and English thread laces. Flesh and Peach.

SLIPS AT $4.75—of good heavy crepe de Chine, handmade according to Bullock's specifications. Flesh and White.

CHEMISE, $4.75—beautifully designed garments with hand-done details and rich thread laces—Breton, Alencon, Val and English qualities. Flesh and Peach.

Lingerie Section . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway

Sleeveless Blouses

Bullock's believes the blouse to be the Smartest part of The Ensemble . . . Accenting Color Interest . . . Worn with harmonizing skirt the new blouse of dressmaker type makes a charming dress!



Sun-back Blouse, $8.95—White, Eggshell, Flesh crepe de Chine.
Sunburst Blouse, $10.00—Crepe de Chine in Eggshell, Sun-tan, Chartreuse, Blue, White.
Frill Blouse, $15.00—exquisitely feminine. Chiffon in Eggshell, in Polka Dots of White with Red, White with Blue.
Frill Blouse, $12.50—White, Eggshell, Maize, Capucine, Chartreuse, Blue Crepe de Chine.
Ensemble Blouses, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Broadway

100 Spanish Embroidered Bridge Sets . . . Applique in Colors, $5.00

A VALUE, and such a lovely shower gift for the friend who is to be married soon! This is but one from a wonderful selection for such gift purposes. Bridge Sets of fine French linen appliqued in colors boast of that exquisite needlework for which the Spanish woman is famous. Colored applique motifs are yellow, orchid, blue, or rose. Cloth and four napkins very reasonably priced, $5!

300 Hand Embroidered Linen Towels, $1

Hand-embroidered Linen Towels appliqued in modernistic designs in colors. Dainty hand-hemstitching. Size, 18x30. A splendid value for $1.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill



Rayon Satin or Rayon Moire $11.75

Bedspreads, Special!

A VALUE which Bullock's cannot hope to duplicate again at this low price. Lustrous heavy Rayon Satin or smart dull surfaced Rayon Moire Bedspreads.

The spread is shirred at the top of hem. Single or full bed size.

6 lovely colors:—Gold—Peach—Orchid—Green—Rose—Blue.

These are individual spreads made big enough to cover a pillow. $11.75.

Bedspreads . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor . . Hill

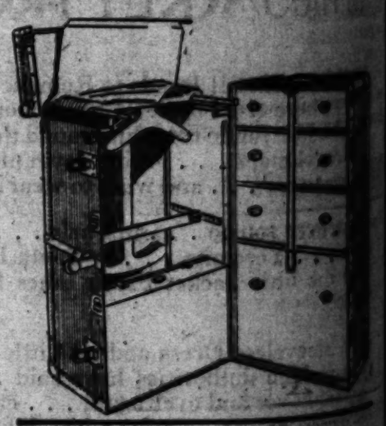
Hooked Rugs Are Chic

Why Not Make One?

Patterns, 75c to $2.50

They are easy to make—and the patterns are lovely! The quaintest designs (from great-grandmother's day!)—hand-painted and easily followed. These special prices (75c to $2.50) are much lower than usual for patterns of such superior quality. And to make Monday in this fascinating sale even more valueful—a beautiful pattern for the stool or pillow will be included without charge with every regular-priced pattern of $2 or more.

Hooked Rug Section, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill



Holidays Ahead—

See Wardrobe Trunks at $27.50—They're Value

An evidence of real VALUE in Luggage . . . Bullock Luggage! One of many interesting and unusual values too in Luggage offered at this time. A maroon colored Trunk of 10 hanger capacity.

Let us enumerate the reasons why THIS Wardrobe Trunk is a rare value at $27.50.

1—Covered and bound with hard vulcanized fibre.
2—Lined with copper colored fabrikoid, easy to clean.
3—Rust proof binding on drawers.
4—Locking bar to protect drawers, steel runners to reinforce body.
5—Massive corners and bindings . . . substantial construction.
6—4 drawers . . hat box with set-in tray . . shoe box and laundry bag.

Luggage . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

...SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Use

THE LAP TABLE

It Will Give You New Reading Pleasure—



Sitting . . . standing or reclining you will find this adjustable book rest and study table a revelation of comfort and convenience. A particular delight and comfort to the shut-in.

Natural finish..$4.75
Walnut finish..$5.75
Solid Walnut..$7.75

BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor . . . Hill

STAGE CREW PRAISED FOR SENSATIONS

Credit for Effects Staged in "The Ghost Train" Given Unseen Workers

The effect of a train arriving and departing in "The Ghost Train," the thrilling mystery comedy now at the Vine-street Theater, is declared to be realistic, and is evidenced by the applause it receives.

Though the audience never sees them, practically every thrill of the play is indirectly produced by the stage crew. An ordinary sentence spoken on the stage may be a "cue" line for the backstage artisans to produce explosions, rain and the Battle of the Marne. The effects in "The Ghost Train" can be attributed to the hard work and patience of Director George Sherwood and Stage Manager Lester Lonergan.

...BROADWAY • HILL AND SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

---profit now by unusual savings

THE ANNUAL FURNITURE EVENT

Have you been fully aware of the extraordinary values offered during Bullock's Annual Furniture Event? NOW is the economical time to select the occasional piece of Upholstered Furniture . . . the desk or table you may need, the Bedroom or Dining Room group. During this Annual Event you will find a wide selection at greatly reduced prices. A Month of Furniture Value! A month that is fast passing. Buy now and save substantially on Bullock's Furniture. Furniture that will give you lasting satisfaction and pleasure.

A number of interesting values are described below:

Warwick Sofa $179

(uncovered price)

In Bullock's estimation the most popular of all sofas in furniture market today. Down cushioned seat and arms. At a great reduction NOW!

Benfax Chair $49

(uncovered price)

Unusual in design. Separate down cushioned seat and back. Queen Anne in feeling. A very special value at this price!

Walnut Veneer Bedroom Group

8 pieces at this low price! Bed . . Chest . . Vanity! A group quite in the manner of Louis XVI as indicated by the refined handling of the ribbon motif. You will notice the surfaces not exposed show quite fine construction and finishing as the front. Truly an exceptional group at this price . . a splendid value! **$109**

Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Group

3 pieces to this Louis XVI Bedroom Group of a rich brownish red veneered mahogany. The classic influence is felt in the design . . and in the exquisite inlay. Bed . . Chest and Vanity, $113.50. **$113.50**

Louis XVI Dining Room Group

Walnut veneer! Beautiful antique finish . . a refinement of line associated with the period. 8 pieces! Oblong table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs and sideboard. **$219**

Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Group

Mahogany veneer! The 18th Century vogue in furniture is the thing and with it of course Duncan Phyfe. This Group of 8 pieces in Phyfe's best manner has taken an exceptional price in the event. **$199**

Bullock's Special Inner Spring Mattress for This Month, $32.50

Furniture . BULLOCK'S Seventh Floor

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS



CATALINA ISLAND proved quite a mecca for nice mamas on Mother's Day. One knew they were mamas, because nice fathers and sons were paying them so much considerate attention, and they boasted handsome corsage boquets of white camelias—and even an orchid or two here and there—in proper celebrational style.

For instance, Charles Crail and his two sons had taken their pet vice-president of the Ebell Club over—by airplane.

And it was so nice of Charlie Chaplin, Georgia Hale, Greta Garbo, Nils Asther and numerous other dazzling ones to be there, to lend the week-end a tang for us.

The Breakfast Club, with Maurice du Mond and Peggy Hamilton doing the honors, certainly provided a gala event for Prince Louis Ferdinand . . . Prinz von Preussen, grandson of the Kaiser . . . and oh, it was a sly flattery to have all the names of the invited guests printed on the program to bear witness to the stylish company we had been keeping.

The Prince is a nice young fellow. He handed the little girl entertainers a rose apiece and carefully planted a kiss on their baby cheeks. And he danced with as many of the lovely big girls as time would permit . . . Peggy doing her best to be discreet and impartial in making his dancing dates for him. Not too many "duty ones" . . .

Lilyan Tashman and Billie Dove were both exhibiting sumptuous sunburned backs, of which they were highly proud. Claire Windsor looked particularly lovely in a soft blue satin, guiltless of jewels or flowers of any kind. In fact, we noticed that artificial flowers have left shoulders altogether. They frequently appeared at the waist at the back, to denote where the V ends and the skirt begins . . . "It's a long lane that has no turning."

Alma Priester was escorted by her brother . . . she looked most effective in black and gold, with that wealth of unbobbed blond hair of hers.

The Prince wore a white tie with his tuxedo . . . where all the other males favored black.

Ah, yes, and talking of royalty, Princess Erik of Denmark, recovering from her operation for appendicitis, is staying at the Hotel Huntington with her little girl, the Countess Alexandria, 6 years of age, a charming little person who plays with the other children in the grounds, and whose nurse has a Red Cross aspect.

Over there, too, we met Oley Speaks last week, the tall, slender bachelor composer of the music to "Mandalay," "Sylvia," etc. We had always supposed this music was written by an Englishman, but Mr. Speaks is from Columbus, O.—and sings with an exquisite baritone voice. He was persuaded to sing "Mandalay" for the baby countess.

Mrs. Austin Jensen, affectionately known to a bevy of Los Angeles young matrons as Margaret Daniell, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Swift Daniell at Laguna Beach. She has three adorable children, Judith, Barbara and Daniel . . . and little Barbara, 9 years of age, is already writing school plays.

While Allan Box was so ill, and his lovely wife, the former Evelyn Lantz, was taking care of him, the Box children also stayed at Laguna Beach . . . thus starting another generation of friendship—for Margaret and Evelyn were little girls together here.

Needlework Guilders are proud that our own Florence Kreider, president of the local branch, has been asked, by wire, to accept the fourth vice-presidency of the national organization—the first time that Southern California has had that distinction.

Because, you see, besides being an old and mighty philanthropic organization, the guild's national officers are always someone in particular. The national president is Mrs. Thomas J. Preszet (formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland,) the honorary president is Mrs. George Sales Baker, and the four present vice-presidents are (or have been:) Mrs. Marion F. M. Biddle, Mrs. W. C. Brice, Mrs. Gray Cunningham and Mrs. George F. Dana. It is probably Mrs. Dana's place that Mrs. Kreider is filling.

Dr. Donald Baxter McMillan and Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell leave for another Arctic trip on June 1. They wished to take some dolls with them for the little Arctic girls. So our Los Angeles Junior section of the Guild is busy making a handsome supply for the purpose. When the explorers return next year they have promised to report just how the little girls in the frozen north received that sumptuous surprise.

It isn't reasonable that any one should be so charming, pretty and talented as Cecile Gwendolen Trew, that delightful artist for whom Mrs. Chester Brown gave that stylish party last week. Mrs. Brown has often discovered and boosted charming or clever people for us, but in Mrs. Trew she has a combination of all the nicest attributes for a guest of honor.

Much of her work was on view in the Brown home and kept us exclamatorily enchanted. Mrs. Trew is a young widow with three children—recently bereaved—and a great deal depends upon the recognition of her talent. She has had much deep sorrow . . . but sometimes out of sorrow comes the best achievement. Such practical friendship as that of Mrs. Brown must in itself prove sweet consolation.

Dancing and cards at the Hollywood Studio Club to celebrate the third anniversary of its opening proved a gala affair. A few years ago one could not have imagined the Y.W.C.A. operating such a gay enchanting club for "working girls"

But these are no ordinary working girls. Most of them are employed in the studios as "extra girls," all are of the nicer type, and naturally most of them exceptionally dainty, pretty, enterprising. The invited young men, many of them also film "extras," present an attractive appearance. The girls dress charmingly, dance exquisitely . . . and a suitable number of youthful dowagers lend the occasion a nice propriety.

Quite amusing to take an English visitor there and hear her marvel at the refined decorum of what she had supposed would be a "wild Hollywood party." And her astonishment at being told that this young man was a nephew of Prince Troubetskoy, that young girl a school teacher who was making good in the movies . . . and so on.

That naughty Alice Barney has another new play opening at the Theater Mart tomorrow evening. It is called "The Transgressors," with a Parisian setting—and reeks of sin, albeit there is a comparatively virtuous finale. We met her at that Brown party for Mrs. Trew, brimming with mischief. Somehow this gay dowager has managed to keep the date of her birth out of her biography in Who's Who, but anyway she was first married in 1878 . . . and the realm of her talents includes art, music, playwriting—and immeasurable philanthropy. And always, always, she has befriended youthful strivers in these realms.

Our clever Ann Murray, who for seven years has been winning prize play competitions . . . "No Other Way," "Zee-Zee," and "Dark Heaven" . . . the latter at Carmel last year, besides, dozens of honorable mentions, has a play opening tonight at Egans . . . "This World and the Next." It bristles with the drama of the fraud-cum-sincerity of spiritualists and fortune tellers and made such a hit at the Pasadena Workshop a few weeks ago that a commercial production was decided upon.

Ann is a quiet, shy, little bit of a girl, formerly a stenographer, who saved up enough money to wallow in playwriting. She is, by the way, a member of that long-established Playcrafters' organization, of which Aurenia Rouveral, author of "Skidding" was also a founder member . . . and which produces new plays every few weeks in the old Westminster ballroom.

These Playcrafters must not be confused with the Hollywood High School Players, who are using the same title—to the chagrin of the originals.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

furnish even a mild degree of electrification.

I think that Hackett did that in this particular picture.

* * *

THE courtroom drama type of film has been done to a frazzle. Obvious talkie stuff—that's the explanation. The courtroom play was so easy to do in the new medium!

The public is getting pretty unreceptive toward this type of picture. Indeed, a goodly proportion of the screen audience is pretty sick of courtroom plays. By this time they ought to be.

* * *

WHY this eternal repetition anyway? It would seem that some time or other the studios should outgrow it.

The fault nine times out of ten is in the purchase of the material rather than the making of it. A rush to the book and stage mart all at one and the same time for the same sort of thing—just because it looks as if it might be the fashion. And once a purchase is made, a solemn sort of obligation seems to rest upon the studio to produce the story purchased just when everybody else is producing a similar story, doubtless in order to justify the purchasing transaction.

With some freak exceptions, as when "What Price Glory" was released with great success, following "The Big Parade," the subsequent pictures that resembled the big hit do not yield a justifiable return in most cases.

The talkies, especially, seem to be bringing on a recurrence of the ancient affliction of imitation in film entertainment. And that is all the more ridiculous, since the field which they have opened up is so much more varied inherently than for the silent feature.

* * *

NOTWITHSTANDING the evident determination of most of the studios to make it "talkies or nothing," the old silent film looks pretty good once in a while. I know I find this sort of picture very much of a relief occasionally.

That there is much life in the old form yet is shown in the instance of Harold Lloyd and his newest comedy, from all accounts. This comedy was shown at a preview in Whittier the other evening in sixteen reels, and from all I can learn the audience found Lloyd's gags even more laughable than usual. I am told that they stood pat through the entire sixteen reels, and sixteen reels is a very large order as a film show, notably when it happens to follow another feature.

AERIAL STORY FILMED

Ralph Graves, who recently gave a characterization in "The Flying Fleet" for M.-G.-M., is now being featured in "Flight" for Columbia, a story woven about the aerial branch of the marines. Frank Capra is directing.

...BROADWAY • HILL AND SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Criss-Cross!

Marquisette Ruffled Curtains, $1.25 Pair

Where could you find a daintier Curtain or one that will harmonize better with almost every style or manner of furnishings? Sheer . . . airy . . . cool looking for summer. Simply made . . . the only trimming a 4-inch ruffle.

Had Bullock's not joined with eighteen other leading stores in this country in an immense purchase of these Curtains it would not be possible to price them this low. This IS an opportunity . . . you are offered real savings here.

Size 45 inches by 2¼ yards . . . Cream or ecru.

Curtains . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor . . . Broadway

Values in

Axminster Rugs, Two Sizes, $37.50, $42.50

Substantial reductions were taken on these splendid Rugs for the Mid-Season Rug Event . . . the greatest one in the history of Bullock's.

You know the wearing quality of an Axminster . . . you also know how rich and deeply piled they are . . . in what handsome designs they come.

. . . At these low prices, $37.50 and $42.50 there is an interesting selection of the newest designs and colorings in all-over Oriental and Chinese designs.

Heaviest quality seamless . . . 8.3x10.6 . . . $37.50.

Heaviest quality, seamless . . . 9x12 . . . $42.50.

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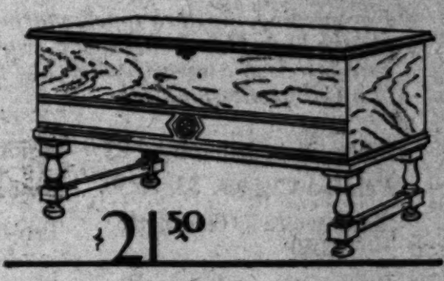
New Cleaning Ease with the HOOVER

Don't let the matter of a few dollars keep you burdened with heavy cleaning duties. Gain extra time and strength for outside pleasures through the invaluable helpfulness of "The Hoover". It embodies the famous cleaning principle "Positive Agitation". See this principle demonstrated!

The Hoover . . Bullock's . . Sixth Floor . . Broadway

For the Bride!

Treasure Chest Lined with Cedar, Special!



$21.50

No more is the Cedar Chest just a Cedar Chest . . . serving a useful purpose. It is now a beautiful piece of furniture . . . . charming addition to any room.

. . . this Bullock Special has a five-ply walnut top . . . veneered front and ends with overlay of birds eye maple . . . interior entirely lined with cedar. $21.50.

Reed Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor . . . Hill

Wilshire Club to Celebrate Its Birthday

A birthday celebrating the fourth year of its organization promises to be outstanding in the history of the Wilshire Woman's Club. The affair is to be given Tuesday at club headquarters, 1719 South Figueroa street on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. I. Glendenon, program chairman, will present in the morning session, beginning at 10:30, Mme. Hallie de Luca, contralto operatic singer, in groups of songs. Mme. de Luca has studied extensively in Europe and is the wife of Maestro Gennaro de Luca of the Royal Conservatory of Naples. Joyce Coad will give readings and the remainder of the morning will be devoted to the motion-picture department, Mrs. E. M. Semple, chairman. Attention will be given to the talking picture and Mrs. Thornton Kinney will present the speaker, Marion Mel, of the Central Casting Bureau of Motion Pictures who will talk on "Women in Pictures."

The birthday luncheon will follow in the patio and the election of officers will be conducted during the day with polls open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The afternoon will be devoted to a garden party, bridge and a flower show. Mrs. W. H. Kirby is in charge of arrangements for the flower show and will receive cut flowers and potted plants. Mrs. Kirby is chairman of the home and garden department and will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Sullivan.

LONDON SCULPTORS DOLL UP BUILDING

All decoration in the new headquarters of the underground railways at St. James's Park station, London, will be in sculpture, says the London Times. The building itself, which is rapidly nearing completion, is planned as a Latin cross upon a triangular base of two stories, the arms being set back in stages from eighty feet above the ground to a central tower, rising to a height of 180 feet. The seven sculptors commissioned to do the decorative work are Jacob Epstein, Eric Gill, Allan Wyon, A. H. Gerrard, Eric Aumonier, F. Rabinovitch and Henry Moore.

MAGNOLIA'S BLOOM SUDDEN

Laura La Plante Incredulous When Told of "Show Boat" Role; Will Do Specials Only Now

When Laura La Plante was told to report for a test for the role of Magnolia in "Show Boat," now at the Biltmore Theater, she was incredulous.

Laura is blond, blue-eyed and not at all tall. She is friendly mannered, easy and somewhat slow in her movements. A very gracious person.

Magnolia of Edna Ferber's book was tall, black-haired, lovely, with deep reserves, somewhat inclined toward coltishness and angularness in her youth.

Laura with her quizzical sense of humor, her light and refreshing charm, had climbed to a star's rank on the Universal lot with her work as a sophisticated comic. She had never played a straight dramatic role until "Show Boat."

The character of Magnolia called for fine, true drama—for emotionalism of a splendid, sincere quality.

"I had never pictured myself as Magnolia," explained Laura frankly. "I knew the studio was looking for some one, but somehow it never occurred to me that I would be considered. Even when I was told to take a test, I thought there must be some publicity stunt afoot.

FIRST DRAMATIC WORK

"Then, amazingly, I found I had the part. It was my first dramatic role on the screen. I cannot tell now whether I am any good or not. People come up to me and congratulate me. Others say very little. Some of the critics say I was miscast. I only know that I learned a great deal about what to do and what not to do in what was a new vehicle to me."

Universal studio, responsible every week for Laura's pay check, has placed its stamp of approval on the quality of her performance in "Show Boat," in the most conclusive way of all, it has just been announced.

Hereafter, Miss Laura La Plante is to appear in special productions only. The year's calendar calls for two more program pictures from her, one of which is "Evidence," now being produced. The second is as yet unnamed. Laura will again play opposite Joseph Schildkraut, it is further announced. This will be in "Barn Stormers," Harry Pollard's original story of the early American actor, of the kerosene-lit tent era of the show business.

A HOT TRIP

While the making of "Show Boat" was a tremendously interesting thing to her, Laura found the location trip up the Sacramento River quite the hottest jaunt she had ever taken.

"We went forty-five miles up the river from Sacramento every day," she explained. "There were only certain parts of the river country which looked tropical enough for Mississippi country. So after the boat had drifted down the river a way, it would have to be towed back. A pusher tug did the work, so that the boat on which we worked would always have the same side to the light.

"All the lovely moonlight scenes were taken in the blazing glare of the Sacramento Valley sun. You can imagine how hard it must have been to look fragrantly cool and romantic as if in the moonlight with the sun rays pouring down on you. It supposedly was night so there was no excuse for a parasol or big hat. We left the hotel in Sacramento every morning at 6:30—that was, we were ready and made up. We arrived back at the hotel about 7:30 p.m., saw rushes and discussed parts until time for bed."

Laura is calmly matter of fact about her work. She came into pictures because as a school girl she wanted to earn some spare money in a summer vacation. She stayed because she found a contract. Her progress has been gradually and consistently upward. She is married to William Seiter, who directed her first in "Dangerous Innocence." She enjoyed "Show Boat" more than any picture since that first Seiter one during which she fell in love and married him.

WRONG PEOPLE AMUSED

The old press-agent story of the gateman who did not recognize the star in a strange make-up has its parallel in the talking picture, according to Stuart Erwin, the comedian. It is the story of the talking comedian who was so funny the electricians and carpenters laughed and spoiled the recording of the scene.

TABLE SERVICE TALKS TO BE MADE



Miss Beatrice Z. Grant

Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday the silver department on the second floor of Brock & Co. will hold an unusual interest for Southern California womenfolk. Miss Beatrice Z. Grant of Columbia University, through the courtesy of the Gorham Company, will discuss and demonstrate the modern manner of using the tea and dinner service.

Miss Grant is a graduate of the home-economics department of Columbia and a recognized authority on problems that confront the hostess of today. Her visit, however, will be doubly interesting because of the fact that she was a protége at Columbia of Mrs. Lillian Gunn, author of "Table Service and Decoration," which is read and reread so assiduously by those seeking the one irrevocably right way.

There will be three informal talks and demonstrations each of the three days—from 11 to 12 o'clock in the forenoon and from 2 to 3 and from 4 to 5 in the afternoon.

Program for Open Day Meet Made Known

Elsie Noble Caldwell, president, announces the program for the open day meeting of the Southern California Woman's Club at the Friday Morning clubhouse, Tuesday, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter will talk on "Aristocratic Democracy" and "Personal Recollections of Distinguished People." Mrs. Dorothy Cotrell, author of "Singing Gold," will be a guest of honor and will speak briefly on writing. Margaret Mann will talk on "Mothers of Different Nationalities."

Nelle Gothold, music chairman, will present Lou Gorden, tenor, in a group of songs. An interesting feature arranged by Miss Gothold will be the presentation of songs written by members of the club, including Mabelle Dyer, Ella Duffield, Charlotte Herres, Ruth Smith, Arlen Luyano, Louise Waite, Mary McCoy, Blanche Pierce and Sadie Metcalf.

Sadie Bliss Curtis will preside at the tea table assisted by Miss Smith and Miss Street.

Playwright to be Honor Guest

With John Steven McGroarty as guest of honor and a one-act play given by members of the club on the program, the Omaha Woman's Luncheon Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Elks' Temple, 607 South Park View, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

Mr. McGroarty, author of the Mission Play and "La Golondrina," will speak on his new play, "Osceola," which just closed a successful run at the Mission Playhouse in San Gabriel.

Pearl Cole McMullen, active member of the board of directors, will direct the short play, which will be staged in the ballroom. The members taking part are Mrs. Edward R. Ransom, Mrs. Paul Stanton, Mrs. S. R. Sattler, Mrs. R. F. Heyden and Pearl Cole McMullen.

Lenore Killian, contralto, will give a group of songs, assisted at the piano by Suzanne Joyce Spear. The annual election of officers will take place following the luncheon. Any person who has lived in Omaha is welcome. Mrs. C. E. Hutchins is hostess for the day and reservations may be made by calling the president, Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard, at GLadstone 8657.

KRONBERG PAINTINGS SHOWING AT MUSEUM

A large exhibition of paintings by Louis Kronberg of Boston, a smaller group of which was recently displayed here at the Ainsile Galleries, is in progress this month at the Los Angeles Museum. Kronberg, who does most of his work in Paris or Spain, was very early in life attracted to the theater, and many of his finest pictures are paintings or pastels of members of the corps de ballet, done with a keen sense of their light, rhythmic strength, and in the delicately modulated color set up by the tarleton and chiffon of their garments. Many of the larger paintings are of Spanish beauties and dancers and convey very successfully their combination of grace and dignity with the brilliant color of their clothing. The pictures give great charm to the gallery in which they hang and the exhibition is eliciting many favorable comments from visitors.

CRITIC HAS TROUBLES

In the ideal state the critic of art will be unacquainted with artists. Thereby much trouble will be avoided. The most thankless, the most disagreeable of the duties of the critic is that of criticising the works of his contemporaries. He dislikes it: they dislike him for doing it. His words do them no good; their words, under the smart of criticism, do him no good.—[Charles F. Ramus in the Cleveland News.

MENJOU IN TALKIE

Adolphe Menjou plays the part of a world-famous pianist idolized by femininity in his first talking picture for Paramount, "The Concert."

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

HOLIDAYS AHEAD!

New Summer Silks Take The Stage---Shantung Leads as Sports Fabric

For those sleeveless tennis dresses—for sheer afternoon frocks and summery evening gowns—see the new Summer Silks at Bullock's. They have just arrived—to add new lustre to Bullock's earned reputation for showing the smart Silks first!

Just to look at them is to know summer's trend in Silk Fashions! Shantungs are here in profusion—for Shantung is important!

Wash Silks—a lovely array!

Dull Crepes, too — the Paris mid-season openings stressed them. And Crepe Satins—favored by Patou and Premet! Velvets are smart—you must see the Bullock Velvets and Georgettes!

The new Colors? Brown, accenting the chocolate note—White, of course—and Black. Red (tomato shades, Castilian or raspberry, particularly)—Beige in the yellowy tones.

For evening, the dark tones, sharing the vogue of Black—dark Blue, Hyacinth, Purple. And of course—the summer pastels, the joyous orchids and pinks and pale greens of a California summer!

Embroidered Shantung, $3
Printed Crepes, $3, $3.50
Shadowette (Georgette) $2.50
Romanette (a Crepe Roma) $3.50
Rough Pongees, $1.95, $2.50
Printed Rajah, Yo-San, $2.50
Senoussi Crepe $2.50
Baroda Stripes $2.50
Tru-Hu Crepe de Chine, $2.50
Dotted Silks $3, $3.50
Quilted Silk Coating, $5, $6
Transparent Velvets, $8.50

Silks . . . . BULLOCK'S Second Floor, Broadway

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

. . . . a great Annual Event

TOWELS!

TOWELS!

50,000 Towels, Bath Mats and Cloths Stress Unusual Quality . . . Style Variety and Color! Equaling in every respect, and eclipsing in many, Annual Towel Events of the past at Bullock's

Colored Bath Towels — All-over colored Towel, firmly woven 21x42 inch..... 35c

Colored Bath Towels — All-over colored Towels checked or contrasting borders. 22x44 inch. 6 for $3.15

Colored Bath Towels — Large size, double thread. 24x46 inch. 6 colors 55c

Linen Huck Towels — Fine Irish Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, Size 20x36 ..... 95c

Colored Linen Towels — Hemstitched all-over colored Towels, damask patterns. 17x32. ..... 50c

Linen Huck Towels — Colored bordered hemstitched Towels. 17x30 inch. Unusual at 35c

Colored Bath Towels — "Westpoint" — Large, thick. Attractive Colors, ea. 95c

Martex Bath Mats — "Run of the mill" Mats, with slight imperfections. $1.10, $1.65 & $1.95

Colored Linen Towels — Linen colored bordered Crash Towels. Firmly woven 17x28 inch 25c

Martex Wash Cloths — Famous "Bullock's for Linens" Martex Cloths. Several colors. 5c

BUY NOW!

Towels . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Would You Save? This is the Time

VALUES in TABLE LINENS!

Fine Irish Linen Damasks . . . Linen Crash Luncheon Sets and Cloths . . Hemstitched Linen, Damask and plain Linen Sets! A splendid variety for selection. Types of linens you need to complete a correct "Linen Wardrobe." Prices are drastic . . surely this is the time to replenish supplies!

Linen Damask Cloths as Low as $4.45

A quality carried and recommended by Bullock's for 15 years . . but never as low in price before! A white Irish linen Damask in nine beautiful patterns.

70x72 inch.....$4.45
70x90 inch.....$5.45
70x108 inch.....$6.45
70x126 inch.....$7.45
22x22 inch Napkins, dozen.....$5.45

Linen Crash Sets, $1.95 — Heavy, firmly woven. Several designs . . . colored borders. 4 colors. Cloth, 54x54 inch.

Large Crash Cloths, $1.95 — Oyster white linen with colored borders. Bordered in gold, green, rose or blue. 64x64 inch.

Damask Napkins, Doz. $2.95 — Hemstitched Linen Damask Napkins. Several patterns. 17x17 inch. A wonderful value. Dozen, $2.95.

13-Piece Linen Sets, $11.65 — Hemstitched white Linen Sets. Cloths . . . eight dinner with twelve 20 inch Napkins to match. The set, $11.65

BUY NOW!

Linen Room . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

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Linen Huck Towels
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Martex Bath Mats
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ith twelve 20 inch Napkins
match. The set, $11.65

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THE MAY CO.

FESTIVAL OF
SUMMER FASHIONS



"PETALLE" . . ONE OF THE
NEW HAND-MADE FELTS BY

MILGRIM

Suave manipulation . . . hand work . . . color . . . the three notes of chic in summer hats combine in "Petalle" by Milgrim. Exquisite pink felt with handstitched petals on brim and crown . . . deeply slashed brim . . . mirror petal pink grosgrain banding. "Petalle" in lovely jewel pastels and white, $15.

(MILLINERY SHOP, Third Floor)

THE MAY CO

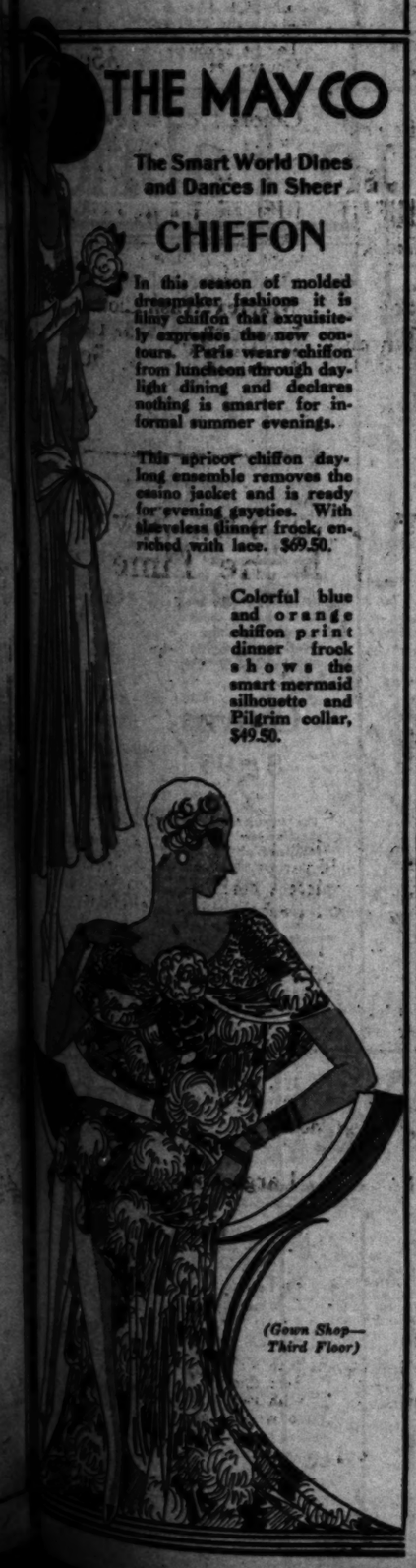
The Smart World Dines
and Dances In Sheer

CHIFFON

In this season of molded dressmaker fashions it is filmy chiffon that exquisitely expresses the new contours. Paris wears chiffon from luncheon through daylight dining and declares nothing is smarter for informal summer evenings.

This apricot chiffon day-long ensemble removes the casino jacket and is ready for evening gayeties. With sleeveless dinner frock, enriched with lace. $69.50.

Colorful blue and orange chiffon print dinner frock shows the smart mermaid silhouette and Pilgrim collar, $49.50.



(Gown Shop—Third Floor)

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

It might be said that in the deeps of every life that is, or ever has been, truly lived, there is tragedy of some kind hidden away.

Yet it is equally true that no life could possibly be written out. No human language could cover the infinitude of being within the subliminal depths. For each life above the brutish stage has a long past behind it.

Now and then some phase of it emerges as a mood, an experience or a conflict. The greater part, however, remains hidden.

We meet and touch only at surface points. Each is immersed in his own world of limitations, of confused verities, unknown to the others about him. Each may divine what exists below the border of the other's personality by that which he recognizes in his own consciousness.

That is really all that we know of our human friends. We know little more of ourselves. We catch echoes now and then of some rapturous harmony which floats up or down from some unknown region.

We catch fleeting glimpses of a life so rich, full and true that our utmost of human experience pales into shadowy phantasmagoria.

Something in us contacts life for a moment and ever thereafter all that we know as life in the concrete and obvious seems like the unreality it is. We know that it does not express all the mystery of being.

It is then we realize what the philosophers meant when they spoke of this as a world of phantasy—a mere reflection of higher worlds.

So we can understand how an epic poem could be made of the life within which never gets to the surface of the objective world.

There would be strange adventures into distant lands, heroic contests, victories and defeats, the glamour of romance and the pain of disillusion, noble quests and cruel disappointments, wrong flagrantly triumphing, justice ignobly defeated and, above all, the tragedy of an imprisoned spirit in a world of illusion.

According to Sir Oliver Lodge, "the immediate problem of the future is to weld together the newer and the older discoveries into an all-embracing system. We must transcend matter and formulate the properties of the fundamental entity which fills space and endures in time . . . The universe is in harmony with the mind, when that is sufficiently informed and enlightened to perceive the grandeur of truth."

In an article in The Scientific American Sir Oliver says:

"Animated matter obeys the laws of physics and chemistry just as ordinary matter does; but yet it has something superadded—a kind of spontaneity, a sort of self-determination. And when in its higher stages life blossoms into consciousness we have first-hand knowledge that it has not only memory of the past, but anticipation of the future also; and that it can determine to act accordingly. No mechanism can do that, so we are more than mechanism."

It remains for the scientists to discover what energy is. Matter has yielded up many of its secrets, but energy still remains an unknown force.

As Sir Oliver remarks: "A greater unity is beginning to be discerned throughout the material cosmos . . . Matter and energy have merged into one another; both are treated geometrically as if they were properties of space, or rather of the greater generalization called space-time; and there is beginning a great unification, which, in spite of present complexity, seems likely to lead to an ultimate simplification."

The world seems on tiptoe with expectation as though some great and mighty mystery were about to be revealed.

The problem of energy seems to be connected with space, with interatomic, interplanetary and interstellar space. Mathematical scientists all over the world are persistently working on the problem.

Einstein has given us a clew, preparing the way for greater discoveries. The great mystery of life is still unfathomed and the elusive soul continues to flit ahead, just out of reach of laboratory experiments.

Dr. A. N. Whitehead, British philosopher and mathematician, at present lecturing at Harvard, deplores the present trend of "education." He says it has too long consisted of "scraps of a large number of disconnected subjects." He believes it should have a thorough revising.

He says: "Culture is activity of thought and receptiveness to beauty and humane feeling. Scraps of information have nothing to do with it. A merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth. . . . We have to remember that the valuable intellectual development is self-development."

Judging by the product turned out by our schools and colleges, thinkers have long felt that our educational systems need to be changed. There has been too much cramming of disconnected subjects—too much passive receptivity.

The British professor would have fewer subjects taught and taught thoroughly. He would stimulate the pupil's mind to activity and spur him on to the "completion of his own culture."

Under present conditions it is almost impossible to secure an education which is more than a superficial smattering of many subjects.

Real thinking is becoming almost a lost art.

Spanish Plays to be Reviewed

The work of Martinez Sierra, Spanish dramatist, will be reviewed by Mrs. Alice Botsford at Bullock's Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The purpose of Sierra's work is achieved through his direct simplicity, says Mrs. Botsford, illustrating with "The Kingdom of God," "The Cradle Song" and "A Romantic Young Lady." The latter a comedy of sparkling wit, shows Sierra's versatility in the writing of comprehensive plays.

A resume of the important drama in New York will also be given. This will be the last review for the season.

MYSTERY THRILLER AT HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX

What is declared to be one of the most blood-curdling of all mystery dramas of the American stage of the past two seasons moves into the Hollywood Music Box Theater tonight in its first popular-priced engagements.

It is "Dracula," based on the novel of the same name, which has been a "thriller" seller for many years, but which was only recently dramatized for the London stage.

The story of "Dracula" is based on the activities of a fearsome vampire, particularly his effect upon Lucy Seward, the only daughter of an aristocratic English family.

Dogs barked, the air was oppressive, a thick mist came into the room, two red eyes stared down at her out of a livid white face—and in the morning there were two little red marks on her throat, and she was weak, languorous.

Night after night she had this frightful dream, and each morning found her white and lifeless, lacking the strength to carry on any of the normal activities which from the life of an English girl had hereto been her life. A reign of terror had spread over the house. No one could understand this sudden and terrifying change in Lucy Seward. Not her father, himself a physician, not her devoted fiance, Jonathan Harker. So Abraham Van Helsing was summoned from the European capital, where he had established a reputation for diagnosing the most baffling cases in the realms of medical science.

Count Dracula, smooth, suave, sleek, with all the finish for which Hungarians are known, had bought the old ruin which was the next estate to the Seward's. He lived quite alone, the Sewards were his only neighbors. Van Helsing was at once wary of the Count; "Dracula," in turn, was immediately antagonistic to the old European doctor, sensing that here was a protagonist not to be thrown lightly aside.

Bela Lugosi, Hungarian actor who created the title role in New York and later played at the Biltmore here, will be seen as Count Dracula. In the supporting cast are Harriet George, Harry Walker, Richard Lancaster, J. Raymond Brown, Don Woods, Frederick J. Pymm and Francesca Rotoli.

Aspirants Told Voice Now Held Key to Success

Talking pictures have cut the chances of novices with screen ambitions, Jesse L. Lasky, Paramount's first vice-president, in charge of production, said today.

"In the past," he said, "we dealt largely in terms of beauty and pantomimic abilities, but the motion picture of today calls for voices that have personality, more familiarly known as 'it.' These voices must, of course, be steeped in the background of dramatic knowledge, or technique.

"A shrill voice is a terrific present-day handicap to beginners. My advice to those countless thousands who always are contemplating the storming of Hollywood is to stay at home, unless they have known abilities and finances sufficient to support themselves for more than six months."

Lasky further revealed that hundreds of tests at the Paramount studios have satisfied him that natural, well-modulated voices are best for talking pictures. This is exemplified, he said, in the first Clara Bow vocal photoplay, "The Wild Party," in which the red-haired star's vocal and physical personality are brought forcefully to the attention of those who see it. Speech, according to the executive, must have expression, but he denounces as tiring the unmistakable "elocution school" training some novices have displayed in the tests.

Film to Show Country Home Near Pasadena

In "Paris Bound," Pathe's forthcoming all-dialogue picture version of the New York stage success, scenes picturing the exterior of a country mansion were filmed at the Jewett estate near Pasadena. Not only the imposing entrances to the home and the near-by formal gardens were caught by the camera, but various beauty spots in the twenty-acre grounds included in the estate.

The Jewett estate served as the locale for the festivities surrounding the marriage in "Paris Bound," of Ann Harding and Frederic March, who play the principal roles. Others taking part in the scenes filmed here are Juliette Crosby, Ilka Chase, Carmelita Geraghty, Leslie Fenton, Charlotte Walker, Hal Cooley and George Irving.

E. H. Griffith directed "Paris Bound," with Franck Reicher co-directing on dialogue.

TALKIES HELD EFFECTIVE

Clarence Brown, directing Peggy Wood in "Wonder of Women" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, declares "that an actress with the mere inflection of a word or two can tell more than hundreds of feet of pantomime."

Night Life Play Has Short Stay

Although hailed as one of the most exciting comedy-melodramas of the season and playing to large audiences, "Night Hostess" at the Belasco Theater will run but two more weeks. Ruth Lyons, Bryant Washburn and Isabel Withers head the cast.

The brief engagement of "Night Hostess" is explained by the fact that on Monday evening, June 3, David Belasco will present at the Los Angeles theater bearing his name the original New York cast and production intact of "The Bachelor Father."

This is an Edward Childs Carpenter comedy that delighted the eastern metropolis for more than one year. The cast is headed by June Walker, C. Aubrey Smith and Geoffrey Kerr and will be seen only in Los Angeles and San Francisco. "The Bachelor Father" is the first David Belasco production to appear in the Los Angeles theater bearing his name and the first Belasco production to be seen in Los Angeles for several seasons.

Experience of Writer Basis of Film Plot

John Farrow ran away to sea when he was a lad of 13. He cruised the Pacific for seven years on various types of ships. Then he came to Hollywood without a job, had a penchant to write, and found a berth with a motion-picture studio.

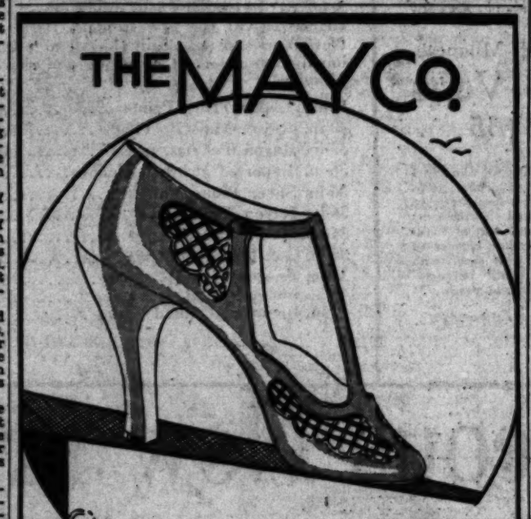
At present he is under contract to Paramount. During odd moments he has found time to write a number of fiction stories, among them being "His First Command," which recounts a real story witnessed by Farrow.

After its publication the tale was bought by United Artists and will serve as co-starring material for Louis Wolheim and William Boyd, a team that shared prominence in the original cast of "What Price Glory."

Many Girls in Burbank Show

Starting today the latest burlesque offering by the new Burbank burlesquers will be named "Broadway Vanities," and has all the earmarks of something startling in the way of amusement. Fay Norman, "Curis" Mason, June Rhoads and Jane Hazleton will carry the burden of the feminine leads, while Harry (Shuffle) Le Van and Charles Pritcher, comedians, will strut their stuff in eccentric comedy. Bobby Leonard will be given a prominent place on the bill. "Broadway Vanities" will feature the forty-five "Kiddling Kuties" in the latest costume creations imported from New York and created by Peggy Shaunterman of the Dalton organization.

THE MAY CO.



SHOES THAT FOLLOW
THE FEMININE TREND

THE "ARDITH"

$13.50

They have quite a Parisian air . . you might meet them on the Rue de la Paix . . they were meant for smart summer afternoon occasions. Modeled in natural Bengal silk with graceful high heel and slender straps . . with cutout designs smartly embroidered in nile, blue and beige.

(SHOES—First Floor)

THE MAY CO.

FESTIVAL OF
SUMMER FASHIONS



IF YOU SWIM ~ OR POSE!
FASHION DEMANDS NEW

BATHING ENSEMBLES

The smart world applauds the passing of Mid-Victorian bathing fashions. Today, chic begins with sun-tan back swim suits, eye-arresting in colours and curves. Beach coats conceal and reveal . . . bathing shoes are modeled after Cleopatra . . . cap, scarf and bathing bag must carry on the ensemble. We moderns lounge on the sands in silk fringed cowboy pajamas, shantung "gob" suits, Oriental trouser costumes . . . made-up with sun-tan skins.

At The May Company all next week, a pageant of new beach modes, in windows, on the Third Floor of Fashions.

Polka Dot Suit
. . very new, green sun-tan model with contrasting dots (left),
$8.75

V Sun-Tan Back
. . swim suit, white maillot piped in green, green trunks (center),
$6.50

Men's Swim Shirt
. . all-white or striped, $3.50. All-wool swim trunks, blue or black (above),
$3.50

Polka Dots
. . beach robe, pillow and beach rug of pique (center),
$39.50

Sailor Beach Suit
. . of blue shantung with white tuck-in vest and scarlet tie (above),
$35.00

Girls' Colorful Suit
. . all wool with smart sun-tan back . . white piping (center),
$4.95

Tiny Sun Suits
. . of wool in bright colors, strap shoulders, (see sketch in center above),
$2.50

Overall Pajama
Scarlet overall, black yellow and scarlet printed silk coat (right above),
$19.50

Vivid Beach Accessories
different—decidedly new!

White cap and scarf set with black diamond print, cap, 75c. Scarf..... 85c

Moire bathing caps are very smart, in colors to match moire bathing bags, caps 25c to... $1

Moire zipper beach bag in pale orchid, lined with yellow rubber..... $4.95

Chintz beach bag in vivid prints, rubber lined, with inside pocket..... $1

Doraldina's "Allura" for the smart sun-tan make-up . . . three sizes, $1.00, $3.00 and $5.00. (First Floor.)

(BEACH ACCESSORIES—Third Floor)

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Put your own ideal into the wedding gift. The shape, design or color that you have longed for, in something for the home, is certain to be appreciated by the bride. Learn the color scheme of her rooms and to complement one of these, search out the something different, certain to be welcome, and usually the one thing overlooked. For, in the choice of a wedding gift, remember that you are projecting into the home-to-be, a thought of useful happiness which may do much to help in perpetuation not only of your own thoughtfulness, but in permanent satisfaction of that home.

Add-A-Service

An excellent way to choose the wedding gift is for a number of friends or relatives to plan together the silver service, choosing a good design and each furnishing a part of this. Then, also, in future gifting, others may add to this service in a like design, on the plan of the pearl necklace for the child, where each succeeding year a pearl is added to the chain. Thus is the bridal gifting carried far into the future luxuriating of the house.

Wedding Invitations

While wedding invitations may seem conservative, still they do vary, year after year, as you may realize, if examining those sent forth in Grandma's day. Quite as different are these from today's, as stationery is different from that of yesterday. While conservatism rules wedding invitations to a certain extent, still fashion rules this world. Better it is to seek advice from those expert in this line to insure the most authentic. The high-class stationer will undoubtedly avoid the extreme, bizarre, and yet will concede something to the passing mode. For example, whereas not long since, the invitation sheet was folded in the center, to accommodate it to the small envelope, it is today a large, unfolded sheet easily housed in a larger envelope. The text also changes from year to year; yet it is best when quite conservative. Again it is my advice to seek the authority in these important details of the event.

Unkept Secrets

Hello! Lee-side? Over the moulding doorway of a little eating place is the sign "The Eternal Triangle Cafe." For many a month—yes, year—no triangle, or even individual, has entered there, for the restaurant long has remained unused. Too obvious, perhaps?

Glove Cuffs

Gloves, determined to form an important feature of the ensemble, have come out with jeweled cuffs. Designs, traced in stones, in colors to match those of the necklace, bracelet, earrings, adorn these cuffs, offering another and a beautiful reason for limiting the visible suntan to arms, preserving the hands' immaculacy.

"Wiltshire"

Have I told you of this new furniture? Smooth, sophisticated, yet not too conservative, this new furniture offers compatible beautification for the home luxurious. As far removed from the old Californian "Monterey," as the adobe is different from the city mansion, this design achieves a place quite as appropriate to its conforming style in architecture. Heralds, perhaps, are these differing styles, of that day when architects and furnishers shall confer in planning homes.

Her Thought

Laura has an ideal in the creation of the home somewhat exceptional, I think, and one which gives pause to thought. "I believe," said she, as we viewed several lovely modern houses, "that a family should build a home founded upon its traditions. For example, those of French tradition should choose the French in architecture and in furnishings; the English should build along English architectural lines, and those possessed of Spanish ancestry, or Spanish taste, should make the home conform, throughout, to this reminiscence." In other words, the home should conform to the thought-habit, as well as the material life of its inhabitants.

P. K.

Pique, for long years in abeyance, has come forth colorful, to seek a place in the sun of fashion. Not only colorful, but bold in design, this fabric, always crisp and at the same time durable, has a strong claim upon the ensemble, in this cotton season.

Painted All!

Paint is far from idle in the present mode of things. "Idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean," no longer applies, even though the ocean remains the only thing not brightly painted. But yes! In a hillside home I saw a scene upon the porch walls, where was portrayed a painted ship upon a painted ocean. I thought a mountain view would have been more appropriate there; or better still, a mirror wherein the near-by hills might be reflected. But possibly the owners lamented that "they built the ocean so far from the shore!" And, after all, owners have their rights.

Quaint Revival

Remember grandame's coral roses? Earrings, brooches. Get them out and have them reset in necklaces, earrings and dinner rings, in modernistic costume designs. The very latest, arrived last week in the costume jewelry sections, are fashioned from just such coral roses.

The Pajama Procession

Pajamas form a daily procession in the wardrobe of the modish woman. Pajamas for breakfast time, pajamas for the luncheon hour, pajamas for gardening, pajamas for the beach, pajamas for tea table and smokery lounging. Some are plainly cut and fashioned from plain materials, others outvie their surroundings in gayety of color and boldness of design. Some, in fact, color-master the most modernistical of cretonnes and printed cottons. Some are topped by abbreviated jackets in self material; others dip-port coats elongated to robe-like proportions.

"Watered Silk"

Latest bathing suits—so-called—for they are not supposed to venture into water—are made from silk moire. "Watered" is only the silk, not the garments, which are merely for show. Not that they show much silk, by means of the extremely short shorts, nor by the equally abbreviated jackets. But what they show is—well—style!

Comedy Always Prime Favorite With Audience

There will always be a steady popular demand for whimsical comedy-dramas about familiar American types, in the opinion of Mel Brown, former Universal director, who has just been signed by Paramount to direct an important forthcoming production.

"Of course, we have cycles in pictures when certain types of plays are preferred for screening," explains Brown. "However, this doesn't mean they are the only ones making money at the box office. While the crowds may be seen in front of the big theaters advertising special productions, the little neighborhood houses showing amusing domestic plays, with their allotment of smiles and tears, also drawn good audiences and made money.

"As a result of this truism, studios are making any number of light, likeable program pictures, which the average movie-goer likes to see, and these form the backbone of the financial returns."

Brown, known for his work on the Universal lot, where he directed Laura La Plante, Reginald Denny and other popular stars, directed "Geraldine" for Pathe recently. The opportunity presented him at Paramount is accredited to the understanding direction of this highly successful film.

P.-T.A. SESSION CALLS MOTHERS

(Continued from 24th Page)

children, teachers and parents alike emphasize worthy home membership; magnify the tools, technics, and spirit of learning; practice faithful citizenship; develop vocational and economic effectiveness; give experience in the wise use of leisure; build ethical character as the supreme value of education and life.

TITO SCHIPA TO GIVE EUROPEAN CONCERTS

Tito Schipa, tenor, sailed last Wednesday in the Mauretania for opera appearances in Naples and Florence, and a recital tour of Italy, Austria, Spain and France, before returning in the fall to sing with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. The tour has been arranged to allow Schipa to be in Rome early in June for the world premiere of his three-act operetta, "Princess Liana."

VOLUMES SCHEDULED

In an effort to bring the American etcher before the public as the equal competitor of European print makers he is, T. Spencer Hutson, New York publisher, is soon to bring out a series of twelve volumes to be known as "American Etchers." The first two of these volumes are to be ready in May. They will comprise a survey of the work of Ernest D. Roth, with an introduction by Elizabeth Whitmore and the work of Alfred Hutty with an introduction by Duncan Phillips.

THE MAY CO'S BASEMENT



Extra Special!
100 Wedding Announcements
$8.75
Or Invitations. Typographed in latest shaded or Old English lettering on paneled stationery. Included inner and outer envelops and tissue inserts.
Embosso-Engraved Announcements—100 for
$12.75
LOOKS and FEELS like STEEL ENGRAVING. Costs less.
Samples Mailed on Request. Basement Printing Dept.

THE MAY COMPANY

Foreign Leather Novelties Half Price

From France! Germany! Austria!
50c to $37.50 Pieces, 25c to $18.75

Buy TWO pieces at the former price of one! Leather novelties of beautifully tooled and Florentine leathers. Of ecrase and pigskin . . . cross grains, diced grains—a score of effects, all inimitably foreign.

Cigarette Cases, at ....½
Memo Pads Clear, at..½
Women's Fitted Cases, ½
Kerchief Cases .....½
Sewing Cases, ½
Desk Sets, at..½
Portfolios of Leather, less ½
Photograph Frames reduced just ..½
"My Book" for memories ..½
Bridge Sets ...½
Bill Folds ...½
Men's Toilet Cases....½
Perfume Bottles, just..½
3 & 4-pc. Scissors Sets, ½
Cigarette boxes .....½
Bridge Pads...½
Elec. Irons ...½
Book Covers..½
Tie Holders, ½
Bottle Sets ...½
Humidors, at ½
Jewel Boxes ..½
Calendars, go ½
Mirrors, at ..½
Ash Trays, at ½

1/2



Selling at half price Monday—to make room for new leather novelties arriving from Europe. Mostly only a few of a kind. They will go quickly.

Moreover, May Company original prices are always low . . . so that savings are greater than appear on the surface. Be early Monday!

Buy for your own use—for bridge prizes! Anticipate gift-giving! Such another opportunity will not come your way soon again!

(LEATHER GOODS—First Floor)

Yearly Linen Event for Brides
Linen Cloths
$5.95



What bride could resist an exquisite hand embroidered square, 53x53, particularly when instead of $9.95 she pays but $5.95? Skilled fingers have worked designs and scalloping on very best of Irish linen.

$18.95 Hand-Embroidered Madeira Cloths, 70x70 ..$10.95
$22.50 Madeira Banquet Cloths, Embroidered, 72x90-in. ..$17.50

Banquet Cloth, $21.50
Just from Madeira! Delicately embroidered by expert needle-women on sure linen. 72x108. Usually $27.50.

7-pc. Lunch Set, $7.95
$2.00 saved! Hemstitched "Bangor Linen" Damask, cloth 66x86 and six 20-inch napkins. Nicely boxed.

$15.00 Double Damask Lunch Set, 7 piece, cloth, six napkins $11.95
$37.50 Colored Linen Pattern Cloths, 12 napkins $27.50

(The May Co.—LINENS—Second Floor)

Special! Chic Embroidered
Silk Shawls
$11.95

Out of the ordinary shawls for evening, out of the ordinary prices for such quality! Shawls of heavy crepe silk in flattering colors, embroidered in bright and lovely shades. Hand tied fringed ends. Worth $15.75 to $17.50.

Large Triangles 88c
Scarfs for those debonair little silk summer dresses. Crepe silk, hand blocked in brilliant designs or flower motifs.

Flower Cluster, 50c
Corset for summer costumes. Gardenias, violets and unusual clusters. Reg. $1.00.

Lace Neckwear, $1
Berthas trimmed with lace, lace collar and cuffs sets, bib collars with cuffs to match and lace vestees.

Laces! Laces!
95c
Yards and yards of the most fashionable silk and rayon laces. 36 inches wide in cocoa, cream, peach, maize and white. Reg. $1.49 a yd.

Lace Yokes in dainty designs. Usually $1.00 to $2.50. Monday . . . 79c.

(Neckwear—First Fl.)

Monday! 30,000 yds. Tub Fabrics

Emphasizing 15,000 yds. New!

Women who have attended these summer tub fabric Events need no second invitation! For 39c—The May Company—at the very beginning of the summer—presents 15,000 yds. at one low price!

39¢

40-in. Sheer Voiles 39c
39-in. Printed Batistes 39c
36-in. Printed Dimities 39c
32-in. Eng. Pattern Prints 39c
40-in. Solid Color Sheer Voiles 39c
36-in. "Airway" Prints 39c
32-in. Tissue Ginghams 39c
36-in. Printed Satinettes 39c
36-in Printed Basketweave 39c
36-in. Printed Gabardines 39c
36-in. Printed Linon Suiting 39c
36-in. Sunrise Printed Lawn 39c
32 & 36-in. Madras Shirting 39c
36-in. Solid Color Broadcloth 39c
36-in. Printed Percale Cloth 39c

All new! Many of them late arrivals! And every yard a May Company "extra value"!—An Event that will speed up the sewing machine!

15,000 yds. Wash Fabrics

Selected by May Company stylists!—All adaptations of the newest ideas Paris and New York are advocating!—All at exceptionally low prices; Come—see and share—Monday!

69¢

36-in. Light O'Day Prints 69c
40-in. Rayon May-Glo Cloth 69c
36-in. Rayon Taffetas, priced 69c
36-in. Imported Printed Linens 69c
36-in. Sheer Pique Voiles 69c
36-in. Rayon Taffosan 69c
36 and 40-in. Sports Rayon 69c
36-in. G & L Radioux Chiffon 69c
36-in. Smart Printed Rayons 69c
40-in. Imported P'td Organdies 69c
40-in. Imported Printed Voiles 69c

Buy for summer ensembles and frocks!—This special May Company service was planned in the interest of home dressmakers—for YOU!

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Sale! 600 new SHORTS of
"Glove Silk"
$1.95



You can have a few more than you've planned for at this unexpectedly low price! The busy woman who would be well groomed knows the importance of their tailored smartness . . . they give such a slim foundation to fitted clothing, they launder so well and so easily. All new merchandise and new styles . . . short bloomers or "blimps" of "Milanese" cloth . . . yoke front drawers and panties that button on, on one side or two. Pink and peach. Regularly $2.50.

Special! Milanese
Silk Vests
$1.35

The wise shopper who anticipates her underwear needs will heed this special pricing. Their tailored smartness fits so well into vacation wardrobes . . . they launder so splendidly. Self straps with underarm shield reinforcements. Pink and peach. 34 to 42.

(KNIT UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

An Unusually Lovely Group!
Silk Gowns
$7.45

Lingerie of the loveliest perfection for bridal gifts . . . underthings of unusual smartness for the graduate—some replicas of exquisite French models. A wonder collection for madame and mademoiselle, fine crepe crepe satins or georgette . . . lace trimmed in natural or the chic new tobacco brown shades, some with bits of embroidery . . . smart new necklines . . . lovely pastel colors.

Gowns
$5.95

The vacationists' choice, the travelers' choice . . . fashioned of fine quality silk crepe de chine . . . tailored with smart perfection, or trimmed with fashionable laces . . . some distinctive hand made gowns . . . unusual new styles and favored boudoir colors.

(LINGERIE SHOP—Third Floor)

Gorgeous New Printed Flat Crepes

Usually $2.50 & $2.95! Modern!

And the way women are buying—many snapping up enough for two and three lengths—shows that these prints have been received with enthusiasm. Lovely printed flat crepes and crepes de chine. PRINTS—that Vogue and Harper's Bazar are stressing! At a genuine saving. Pastel and dark backgrounds. 40-in.

$1.77

Basketweave Coatings
Usually $3.95—One of the season's most wanted fabrics! 54-in. Blues, tans, rose, green, grey, yellow, and white. Save $1 a yard.
$2.95

Smart Cream Flannels
Usually $2.95—In response to Fashion's call for white and "off white." Cream flannels for skirts, coats, jackets or suits. 54-in.
$1.99

(The May Company—SILKS, WOOLENS—Second Floor)

EXTRA!
For Monday! 1800 Pairs
Men's Socks
29c

You would expect to pay 35c to 50c for socks of this quality! Seamless style of rayon-and-cotton. Scores of novelty patterns—checks, plaids, stripes. Durable tops, soles, heels and toes. Sizes 10 to 11½. It's wise to supply summer's needs now!

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

Come! Dress Up the Porch!
New Pillows
75c

A dozen cosy places awaiting for these friendly pillows! Glazed, floral chintz in plain colors. Squares only.

Leatherette Hassocks, 13x9-in., combination of colors $1

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

ANY
f Price
ial! Chic Embroidered
lk Shawls
$11.95
Laces!
95c
Fabrics
nusually Lovely Group!
lk Gowns
7.45
Crepes
Dress Up the Porch!
w Pillows
75c

WHOOPS FOR THE HOOPS!

...ther Figures of "Streets of New York" Greeted With Hilarious Shouts

...ose "good old days"—when girls were too good to be true, when ...s and sideburns, when Elsie Dinsmore was a ... of the younger generation—are all reflected in that ..., "Streets of New York" at the Majestic.

ACTRESS IN VAUDEVILLE DEBUT HERE

Leatrice Joy Recently of Motion Pictures Appears at Orpheum Theater

"Farewell to the clinging vine! She has gone forever—a good riddance," avers Leatrice Joy, vivacious film star, currently making her local vaudeville debut at the Orpheum with a special repertoire of song.

"I adore the independence that has come to women," she says. "If they have lost a certain charm, they have gained other qualities far more important, broad outlook, tolerance, self-assurance, poise."

Miss Joy's individuality talk is not a pose with her, but a cult which she practises in arranging her own life and that of her daughter, Leatrice, Jr., now 4 years of age.

"If a mother cannot trust an 18-year-old daughter with a latch-key and all the freedom it implies, the mother has failed as a parent.

"I do not want the shadow of my career to envelop my little girl. She will have every opportunity to develop her own individuality, to choose for herself. Her inclinations are never to be directed or coerced."

Little Leatrice may well be expected to possess a talent for the theater. In addition to being the daughter of Miss Joy, she is heir to a tradition of talent and fine looks from her father, John Gilbert, from whom Miss Joy was divorced in 1923.

An exchange of Klieg lights for footlights is giving the De Mille star considerable thrill. "It's so different," she says. "It's like the difference between a handshake and a letter. In the movies, if a bit is unsatisfactory, it can be cut and retaken until just the desired effect is obtained. But on the stage one must be in top form every moment."

Stage Actors Feature Cast in 'The Letter'

Action, the one quality which has hitherto proven most evasive in the making of talking pictures, is declared to have been brought still further within the realm of feasibility in "The Letter," Jeanne Eagels's starring picture which is now playing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. In the new picture a more scientific placing of microphones resulted in a far greater flexibility, making it possible to shoot complicated action without in any way destroying the talking sequences.

"The Letter," incidentally, is said to introduce some of the finest talking-picture voices yet to reach the screen. This is attributed largely to the fact that the entire cast is composed of stage actors, among them being O. P. Heggie, Reginald Owen, Herbert Marshall, and, of course, Jeanne Eagels.

In addition to the screen feature at the Egyptian, Panchon and Marco's "Oddities" idea is seen on the stage, while a Laurel-Hardy comedy and a Fox Movietone newsreel complete the bill.

Special Music Features Show

Probably the chief attraction of "Speed Girls," which opens at the Follies Theater today, are two comedians, Coleman and Mack, disporting themselves as Max and Bumps. Theirs is a wit that is to all intents and purposes amusing. The company boasts a flapper soubrette in Evelyn Myers. Helene Charles, prima-donna, wears gorgeous costumes, it is said. Louise Kellar and Mary Walton are two others who know how to put their numbers over in distinctive style. Most of the music ensembles are said to have been specially written for this production.

As far as the chorus, it is young, attractive and dances in whirlwind fashion. Walter Van Horn and Grover Frankie are credited with staging the piece. Clever costumes and scenic investitures are promised, according to the management. "Speed Girls" will be the brightest entertainment the Follies has offered this season.

SOPRANO TO SING

Eleanore Woodforde, dramatic soprano, will present a group of songs in costume at a musicale to be given on the 30th inst., by Mrs. Winton Meredith of Pasadena in her home in honor of Kermit Leslie, visiting flutist of Philadelphia.

HAVE WE ANY VERMIN? YES, PLENTY, THANK YOU

...ment revolves around her removal from one New York apartment to another on Riverside Drive. Nancy was busy trying to get things straightened around in the new home and she was much annoyed by constant interruptions by people coming to the door and soliciting business—the egg man, the ice man, the butter man, the paper boy, the milk man and the gentleman who kept inquiring if they desired any burglary insurance or, failing that, some nice cottage cheese.

In desperation toward the end of the day Nancy said the same thing to everyone, "We have all we want" and slammed the door.

Late in the afternoon the bell rang. She went wearily to the door. The smiling gentleman who confronted her said, "I handle an exterminator."

"What's dat?" asked Nancy.

"Have you got any vermin?" asked the man politely.

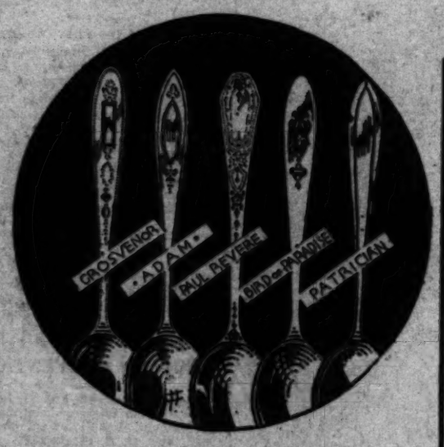
"We got all we want," said Nancy—and bang went the door.

MONDAY LAST DAY! The MAY COMPANY'S HOME FURNISHING WEEK

Buy Now—Monday—While These Savings Prevail! Easy Terms Extended

You must act promptly! If your home is to share in the advantages of this annual "Million Dollar" Home Week. Great preparations have been under way . . . new shipments rushed here . . . to make Monday—a day of dramatic interest to all homemakers.

To the last hour, "Home Week" values in every department. Furnish your home NOW—at savings. With the May Company's Easy Payment Plan you can buy the things you need—and pay for them conveniently out of income! Ask about it.



Buy Your Silver on the

Community Plate Club Plan

Just $5 down and the balance in installments you will never miss . . . and you can have right now, the silver you have been wishing for . . . if you are planning for some bridal gift, or just wishing for gleaming new silverware become a member of our Community Plate club. Flannel roll and one initial engraved complimentary. Reasonable carrying charge added.

$5 DOWN *Balance monthly up to the amount of $132.50*

	Grosvenor	Bird of Paradise
3 pc. Tea Set	$50.00	$40.00
Bread Tray	7.50	7.50
Double Vegetable Dish	17.50	17.50
20-in. Well and Tree Platters	28.00	28.00
18-in. Well and Tree Platters	24.00	24.00
Sugar and Cream Set, 2 pcs.	10.00	10.00
Olive and Salted Nut Tray	3.75	3.75
Handled Roll Basket	9.50	9.50
Gravy Boat and Tray	15.00	15.00
18-in. Oval Water	20.00	20.00
FLATWARE PIECES		
Teaspoons, set of six	$ 3.75	
Tablespoons, set of six	7.50	
Salad Forks, set of six	7.50	
Dinner Forks, set of six	7.50	
De Luxe Stainless Dinner Knives, six	14.00	
De Luxe Stainless Dinner Knives, six	9.00	
Butter spreaders, set of six	6.50	
Sugar Spoons, each	1.25	



3-Piece Tea Set

Bird of Paradise design, three lovely silver pieces for the gracious tea table. $40

Grosvenor Design Tea Set, 3 pieces.....$50

(SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Monday Grocery Specials!

Orange Pekoe Tea, lb., 59c

This famous tea "needs no introduction". Be sure to have plenty for making delicious iced tea. Regular $1.00 pound quality!

M. M. Pet Milk, 3 tall cans	25c
C.C.C. Finest Norwegian Sardines, ¼ cans, 3 for 50c Each	18c
40c Mandarin Bean Sprouts	35c
Florida Grape Fruit Juice	12½c
Toasty Mal's, toasted marshmallows, 12 oz. pkg.	25c
Fruit Cocktail, in brandy syrup; No. 2½ can	55c
Jenny Wren ready mixed Cake Flour, two 40c packages for	40c
Oliver's English Jams, lb.	45c
Durkee Salad Dressing, bottle	35c
Borden 75c Malted Milk, 15 oz.	59c

Monday! Interesting Demonstration

Spencer's Health Drink

Contains the sixteen elements necessary to human life. Pleases the palate, soothes the nerves, builds vitality. If coffee doesn't agree with you, Spencer's Health Drink is a blessing. Three sizes, 25c—50c—$1.

(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

Sample Purchase Summer Furniture!

Stick Reed Suite

Just one—ordinarily $287—representative of the impressive values in this timely selling of SAMPLE summer furniture. Constructed of stick reed . . . the latest and most artistic type of reed design . . . creating in summer homes an air of inviting charm. This group includes sofa and club chair with reversible Nachmann spring-filled seat cushions . . . Kapok filled back cushions. Covered in gayly patterned cretonne. Finished in grass green with accents of color! Others from $27.95 to $134. $143.50



Karpen Fibre Suites, 3 pieces, special $37.75
$9 Grass Chairs or Rockers, special $7.75
$179.75 Mohair Suites, carved frame $149.75
$167 Bed Suites, walnut and gum, 3 pc., $129.75
$93.50 Din. Suites, walnut ven., 7 pcs. $69.75
$52.50 Club Chairs, tapestry covered $39.75

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)



To Climax a Week of Notable Values!

94-Pc. China Set

An $85.00 Dinner Service for $69.50! The bride-elect, with an eye to beauty AND thrift will choose either "The Glencoe" or "The Chester" in this new Bavarian china. Both have delicate floral patterns—the first a "here and there" effect, the second in conventional manner. $69.50

32-pc. Cottage Sets English semi-porcelain; modernistic shapes and colorings.. $3.70 saving Monday! $9.50

Breakfast Set Complete service for a full-fledged breakfast for two. Very specially priced! $7.95

Imptd. China Set Border pattern with the charm of an old fashioned garden on this imported china. $49.50 usually! $39.50

Bavarian China 94 pieces. Except for Homefurnishing Event —$65.00! Colorful flowers on ivory body. Service for 12. $47.50

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Home-Folk! Don't Miss This! Room-Size

American Orientals

Up to the day of sale these rugs were in regular stock at $125. Reduced as a *feature extraordinary* for the last day of "Home Week." These rugs are from one of the largest rug mills in this country, in fact, their exquisite beauty and rich, Persian colorings are touched upon in all the leading magazines. We can't mention the name because of this lowered price! SEAMLESS—PERFECT. 9x12. $98.75

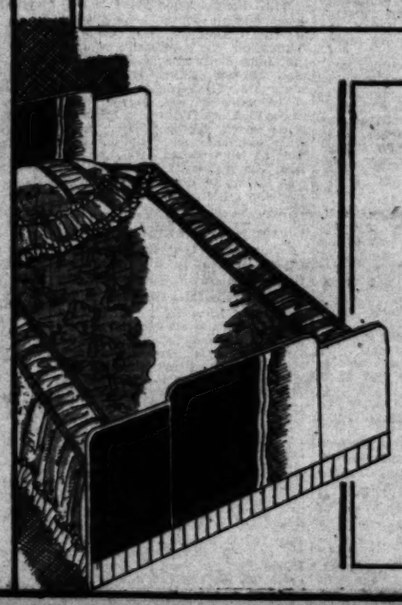
Worsted Wiltons Reg. $110. Size 9x12. New designs and colorings—all seamless and perfect. (Terms) $69.50

Royal Wiltons Reg. $80. Heavy quality—woven to give long years of service. 9x12. (Terms) $49.95

Persian Copies Slight irregulars of $150 grade. Deep, thick pile with rich, lustrous sheen. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms) $112.50

Axminster Rugs Also fringed velvet rugs. All new and perfect—offered as an outstanding feature Monday. 9x12—reg. $42.50. $29.95

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)



Event Extraordinary! Featuring Jacquard Poplin

Bed Spread Sets

Usually $22.50. Foremost among a long list of rayon spread sets offered in such a way as to impress every homemaker with the importance of this event. These at $15.95 are made of Jacquard rayon poplin with shirred bands on side and fancy shaped ruffled pillow to match. Full or twin sizes . . . in rose, gold, green or orchid. $15.95

$19.95 Moire Poplin Sets Made of beautiful, lustrous rayon poplin of an unusually heavy quality. Full or twin sizes—complete with large half-round pillow to match. $13.95

$19.95 Quilted Rayon Sets These are exceptionally attractive . . . made with quilted top . . . full ruffled flounce on side and half-round ruffled pillow to match. $12.50

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

A bit of news extremely interesting to Cinemaland society today is revealed by Mrs. Julia A. McAvoy, in the disclosure of the bridal party for the wedding of her daughter, Miss May McAvoy, and Maurice Cleary of Los Angeles, which will take place Wednesday, June 26.

Lois Wilson, a close friend of the bride-elect, in whose home the romance had its inception some two years ago, will assist as maid of honor, while the attendants will include Mrs. Harold Lloyd (Mildred Davis,) Mrs. Lloyd Hughes (Gloria Hope,) Mrs. Robert Z. Leonard (Gertrude Olmstead,) Helen Ferguson and Edythe and Irene Mayer, daughters of Louis B. Mayer. The Church of the Good Shepherd will be the scene of the marriage, with Father Mullins officiating.

The betrothal of Miss McAvoy and Cleary has been one of the most discussed events in Cinemaland for some time, since it repeatedly has been denied, even after a diamond engagement ring was noted on the proper finger of the bride-elect's left hand during an affair given several months ago in honor of Rosabelle Laemmle, now Mrs. Stanley Bergerman.

A brief honeymoon trip to Honolulu is being planned by Miss McAvoy and her fiance with a longer tour through Europe to follow in the autumn months. Unlike Phyllis Haver, who recently announced her retirement from the screen after her marriage, Miss McAvoy will continue her film work in Hollywood.

Waffle Breakfasts

A way of entertaining their friends of the stage and screen who are playing engagements which prevent them from attending dinner parties has been found by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burt (Helen Ware,) who are entertaining with a series of Sunday morning waffle breakfasts in their Kings Road home.

Last Sunday a number of their New York friends were their guests at the breakfast, which was followed by bridge. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis (Vera Lewis,) Clark Silvernail, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Proctor, Mrs. Elliott Nugent, Mme. Forrest, Misses Margaret Smith, Minnette Barrett, Julia Dean and Anita Wheat, Mrs. Robert Sibley and William Courtenay.

A number of similar affairs are being planned by the Burts during the summer.

Comings and Goings

Mrs. George Fawcett motored to Victorville Monday, and will return with Mr. Fawcett, who has been passing a few days at their desert ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Geraghty are passing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sheldon in Santa Barbara. During the past week they had as their guest Edward Sullivan of Chicago, who has just written a sensational book, "Rattling the Cup," a story of Chicago gangsters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mason Hopper have taken an apartment in Hollywood for a few months. Mrs. Hopper is just back from a delightful trip to Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mason (Rita Carewe,) Arthur Guy Empey and party, Neely Edwards and Bert Green were last-week-end visitors at Noah Beery's Paradise Trout Club.

Both Mrs. William H. Powell and Janet Ross celebrated their return from the East with dinner parties during the week.

For Mother

An attractive affair of Thursday was the luncheon given at the Mary Louise by Doris Deane Arbuckle of 825 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, in observance of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Martha Dibble. A large basket of yellow roses, daisies, sweet peas, iris, purple gentian and baby breath centered the table, and corsages of gardenias marked covers for Mrs. Casper Hoff, Mrs. E. H. Wetlaufer, Mrs. Charles Hill, Christine Francis, Mrs. Dibble and the hostess.

New Yorkers Entertain

Barbara Fraser, who recently arrived from New York, was hostess at her first Hollywood party, the other evening, entertaining with a supper and dance in her home on Loma Linda Drive.

Ilka Chase, another newcomer from New York, was the gracious hostess of a bridge party in her Oakhurst Drive home in Beverly Hills, a midnight supper later being served to sixteen guests.

Vivian Laurel was the honored guest at a dinner dance given recently at the Roosevelt by her house guest, Miss Gladys Fletcher of Chicago. Gardenias and yellow roses adorned the table, about which sixty guests were seated. Bridge and whist also were enjoyed during the evening.

Hosts at Benefit

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore (Dolores Costello,) Cecil B. De Mille, Al Christie and Sid Grauman were among the hosts who chose the midnight benefit given last evening by Temple Israel of Hollywood, Filmland's temple, at Warner Brothers Theater, with which to entertain friends.

Luncheon and Tea

One of the most enjoyable of the week's smaller affairs was the luncheon with which Mrs. William K. Neurse entertained in her home at 712 Waldeti Drive, Beverly Hills, to honor Ethlyne Clair, when guests included also her house guest, Miss Mary Northern of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. John A. Jackson, Mrs. Tony Boyson, Mrs. Arthur Stone, Mona Rica, Elaine Baker, Polly Ann Young and Doris Dawson.

Joining the party for tea later in the afternoon were Dr. J. A. Jackson, Niles Welch, Tom Tyler, Georges Renavent, John Hardy, Edward Livingood and others, and dancing was enjoyed.

San Francisco Week-End

San Francisco gave Raquel Torres and her sister, Renee Torres, a memorable week-end last week, starting early Saturday morning when the girls were met at the station by a band. From there they were taken to the City Hall, where they were welcomed by Mayor Rolph, and after that the hours were crowded with breakfasts, luncheons, teas and dinners, one of the largest affairs being a dance in the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel, where they were honored guests. The return trip was made by plane.

"Eet was jus' won'erful," sighed Raquel at luncheon the other day. "At the Palace they let me lead the orchestra, and they want us some time to come back. The only theeng we don' like about eet is we hav' to miss Peggy Hamilton's party."

Hostess at Tea

Betty Boyd, Wampas baby star, was hostess recently at the Sea Breeze Beach Club, where she entertained at tea in honor of Mary Jane Temple. A huge bowl of crimson roses flanked by red tapers made attractive table decorations, and guests included Mrs. Lu Belle Boyd, Anita Kelsey, Doris Kempshield, Doris Dawson and Helen Twelvetrees. A swimming party preceded the tea.

At the dinner-dance of last Saturday evening Charles Wellman was guest of honor, having in his party Mrs. Wellman, Nell Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCoy. Alberta Vaughn, entertaining in honor of her sister, Adamae Vaughn, had as guests Catherine Caress, Jerry Chotimen, Phillip Marlow and Ellison Burkett.

At the Montmartre

A rising thermometer had no effect upon the size or brilliance of Saturday's luncheon at the Montmartre last week when, charming and cool in a summery white frock, Mrs. Norman Taurog presided at a table laid for Mrs. Edward Montaigne, Mabel Francis, Marie Leonard and Jack Cooper.

Colleen Moore, also in white, entertained Mrs. Tom Gallery (Zasu Pitts,) Carmelita Geraghty and Mrs. Barney Glaser. Interesting hostesses from the stage were Charlotte Greenwood and Joan Bennett, while Wednesday Judith Anderson was the guest of Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, who also entertained Molsie and Helene Merrick, Agnes Christine Johnston and Charlotte Earle.

Mrs. Bertha Lum and her daughter, Miss Peter Lum, from Peking, China, also were guests that day, entertained by Mrs. B. P. Schulberg, who with a number of the Cinemalite is sponsoring Mrs. Lum's exhibit now on display at the Montmartre.

Guests of Mrs. Billy Sunday were Ruth Elder, Gwen Lee and Dorothy Herzog, and Laura La Plante entertained Jane Touraine and Lorraine Lewis. Also glimpsed at surrounding tables were Thelma Todd, June Collyer, Sally Eilers, Carmel Myers, Mrs. Frank Borzage and seven baby stars.

Vacation Plans

Summer vacation plans, golf, tennis and even croquet, are occupying the time and interest of the Cinemalite since the coming of warm weather has made a leisure hour a precious thing not to be wasted in town.

Louise Fazenda has engaged passage to Alaska, sailing July 15. She will take with her a friend from Texas whom she originally met through fan mail correspondence, and who visited her in Hollywood last summer.

Renee Adoree has moved out to the country near the mountains, renting her town house for the season.

Constance Talmadge and her new husband, Townsend Netcher, have a beautiful new house ready for occupancy at Santa Monica, where they will be neighbors of Bebe Daniels, Marion Davies, Marie Prevost, the Pickfords and quite a few others.

Millard Webb, who will remain in California after July 1, has a beach home and a small boat, and will spend much of his time fishing.

Cinemaland Wedding in June



Miss May McAvoy

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of the screen star to Maurice Cleary of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place June 26.

Clara Bow, Dolores Del Rio, Vilma Banky, Louise Fazenda, Alfred Santell and Ronald Colman have beach homes at Malibu near that of Director Webb.

Robert Armstrong swims at Santa Monica. He and his wife, Jeanne Kent, will motor to Del Monte, San Francisco and Santa Barbara during the summer, and will go to Europe in the fall.

A swimming pool in their new Beverly Hills home will amuse the James Gleasons during vacation time, while Mr. and Mrs. William J. Coren and their small daughter, Joyce Antonia, will go to Europe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Maynard will fly to New York for two weeks in July.

Mary Pickford is to be seen Sunday mornings at the Riviera golf course with Doug, Robert Fairbanks and Tom Geraghty, while others who often play the course are Mr. and Mrs. Hector Turnbull, Jack Mulhall, Matt Moore, Jesse L. Lasky, John Monk Saunders and George Abbott. Douglas Fairbanks also goes around the Lakeside course about three times a week, as do Mary Astor and her husband, Kenneth Hawks. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner (Louise Dresser,) Antonio Moreno, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meighan, Robert Edeson, Charlie Mack, T. Roy Barnes, Ernest and David Torrence, Charles Farrell, Hal Roach, Harry Langdon and a host of others. Rancho Golf Club enthusiasts are Rosemary Theby, William Beaudine, Sam Wood, Al Rockett, Sol Wurtzel, Harry Gribbon, Joe E. Brown, Conway Tearle and Harry Myers.

Tennis partisans insist that their sport shows a greater "line-up" than golf, volley ball or croquet, which is heartily supported by Pat Dowling. Among the prominent "racketeers" are Lionel Belmore, Cornelius Keefe, Benjamin Glazer, William Howard, Larry Kent, Ronald Colman, Norman Kerry, Montague Love, Alan Dwan, Sam Hardy, George Fitzmaurice, Jack Mulhall, Victor Schertzinger and O. P. Heggie.

Children's Party

Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett) was hostess recently at a charming luncheon party in the Hollywood Roosevelt for her two eldest children, Loris and Peter, and a number of their playmates. Suzanne Vidor, daughter of Florence Vidor, was among the guests.

After the luncheon the children were the guests of Mrs. Niblo at a matinee party at the Majestic Theater, where, as Enid Bennett, she has a featured role in "The Streets of New York."

Honored Together

What their friends insist is evidence enough of the continuation of their romance, and likewise foundation for persistent rumors that Lupe Velez and Gary Cooper soon will be married, was the appearance of the couple as guests of honor at the last College Night in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt. Miss Velez and Mr. Cooper are among the first of the Cinemalite to be accorded the honored spot, the university affairs in the past having been dedicated to outstanding athletes of Southern California.

RELIES ON EXPRESSION

When Harry Gribbon first started out in films he discovered that the real habitat of humor is in the situation. Facial expression is his stock in trade. As for clothes, while Gribbon is always characterizing, his attire is seldom eccentric. He is usually conventionally dressed. He was born a pantomimist and developed the art. Gribbon is now starring with Mack Senett, producer.

ACTOR ONCE TRACK STAR

Russell Gleason, who plays in "The Flying Fool," starring William Boyd, was a member of the freshman track team of the University of California when an injury put him out of varsity competition. He is the son of James Gleason, noted stage actor and author. Others in the cast of "The Flying Fool" are Marie Prevost, Tom O'Brien, Dan Wolheim, Kate Bruce and Dorothy Ward.

AMAZING CHANGES DESCRIBED

Every Day Brings Something New in Technic to Talkies

"Just as the illustrated picture-book prepares the average intelligence for the sophisticated novel, so the talkie will lead the same intelligence to a new appreciation of the better type of play in the theater."

Lumsden Hare, dialoguician with Fox Films, thus expresses his belief in the immortality of the stage. Himself an actor and director of thirty years' standing in England and America, Mr. Hare says nothing can take the place of flesh-and-blood presences. At the same time he bespeaks himself of unbounded faith in the audible photoplay, which he sees as in the state of infancy which characterized the one-reel movies at the start of the century.

"Progress," he says, "has only begun. Things that we could not do when we commenced 'shooting' 'The Black Watch' were possible two months later. (Mr. Hare supervised the dialogue on this current Carthay Circle feature.) As the electrical engineers sense our demands more and more, they are providing us with the equipment needed to develop our new medium to greatest efficiency.

"Do you know, for example," he went on, "that the directional microphone is now being perfected?—an instrument so sensitive, yet so capable of control, that it will pick up only such sounds as are necessary? Only voices within a circumscribed area may thus be recorded; and the director may yell his head off without a word of his diatribe being heard by anyone but the actor.

"Then, too, there will be the correcting microphone, one which will change an actor's voice from 'wrong' to 'right.' Don't laugh—they are already experimenting with a device for transoceanic transmission which will take your voice in English and send it out the other end in French, German or what-will-you?

"The idea is really simple. The sound waves of your voice will be turned into light waves, and these light waves will make a series of impressions—roughly corresponding to dots and dashes—which will be 'translated' into other light waves. These new light waves will be turned back into sound waves, and the language they speak will be that of the country in which they are received."

Just what are the duties of a "dialoguician"? (The movies are forever coining words which are seldom, alas, as impressive in use as in conception.)

"The dialoguician," Mr. Hare explains, "works with the 'pictorial director.' The latter first decides on his camera angles, or spots from which a scene may be 'shot' most effectively. Then the cameraman has his say. He points out the limits of his camera's eye, and boundary lines are marked to tell the player when he is within these limits and when without.

"Now comes the microphone expert to place his instruments. Knowing just what his 'mikes' will or will not pick up, he may suggest changes in the camera set-up or the action.

"At this point rearrangement of the dialogue may be required—to fall in, of course, with the suggestions of director, cameraman and microphone man. The players are then rehearsed in lines and business, after which, the saints willing, the scene may be 'shot.'"

Mr. Hare is now engaged—still as dialoguician—on his second talkie. It is "The Brass Bowl" (which may be released as "Masquerade" or almost anything else) and is the first Fox production of Russel Birdwell, the press agent who crashed the gates.

Requiem to Be Presented by Choir Today

The choir of the First Congregational Church, John Smaliman, conductor, will give Brahms's "German Requiem" today in the First Congregational Church, Ninth and Hope streets, at 4:30 p.m. This is the second of a series of music vespers which this choir has inaugurated this season. It is its policy to present from time to time great works which are seldom heard in this country. "The Requiem was written upon the death of Brahms's mother in 1865, and was first given in the Bremen Cathedral in 1868. Critics agree that he touched a point of sublimity not reached since Beethoven.

The assisting artists will be Frank Pursell, baritone; Homer Simmons, organist and Teala Bellini, pianist.

DELEGATE LEAVES FOR BOSTON CONVENTION

As a delegate from the Shubert-Wa-Wan Club to the convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. C. B. Strohm left yesterday for Boston. On her way she will visit her former home in Chicago, then on to New York, Washington, Pittsburgh, Duluth, Winnepeg, Manitoba, Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco, returning to the Biltmore, where she makes her home, in August. Mrs. Strohm will also be a delegate from the University Book Club to the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

TEA-DANCE TO CLOSE YEAR

A bridge-tea and a dinner-dance will close the social activities of the Lincoln Study Club this year. The tea will be given Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Curtis M. Beebe, 901 South Harcourt avenue. Miss Gwendolyn Anderson and Mmes. Joe Matherly and Byron Gay have charge of the affair. Mmes. Lisle L. Smith and Charles W. McQuigg are sponsoring the dinner-dance at the Surf and Sand Club Saturday.

WISE-CRACK ON CHEESE

William Haines, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's champion "wise-cracker," entertained the director's table at the studio commissary a few days ago when he asked "Why has Swiss cheese so many holes when it's limburger that needs the ventilation?"

PASADENA PAGEANT PLANNED

Rehearsals in Theodore Kosloff studios are preparing for a big pageant to be presented before the American Legion at the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, on the 24th inst. "Pan Americana" by Victor Herbert will be one of the featured numbers.

MILLIONTH FOOT FILMED

Lon Chaney celebrated an odd event during the filming of his railroad drama, "Thunder," at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. He appeared in his millionth foot of films. In his career before the camera the public has seen him in exactly a million feet.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

The principal event of this week will be the annual summer picnic of Missourians at Bixby Park, Long Beach, next Saturday. Under the auspices of La Misouri State Society of Southern California and the leadership of President Sam Selecman, plans have been completed to care for 25,000 guests. The county registers will be open all day and hot coffee served. Silk souvenir badges will be supplied. The program will open at 2 p.m. and will include songs and addresses. The Missouri State Society invites all the former residents of that State to meet next Tuesday evening at Moose Hall. After a program there will be dancing. The awarding of prizes to the latest arrival and to the oldest native-born Missourian will be added features.

Pennsylvania people are invited to the reunion next Tuesday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building, 345 South Figueroa street. President A. J. Loeslein promises a popular vaudeville show, with dancing to follow.

North Carolinians of Southern California will give their annual entertainment on the evening of the 20th inst. at Hollywood M. E. Church, South, 6361 Lexington avenue. There will be a reception at 6 p.m. and a dinner at 7 p.m., followed by a program. Reservations may be made by telephoning C. H. Parsons, FAber 2300.

An event of interest to every member of the Woodmen of the World in the twelfth district will occur at the Temple of La Fiesta Camp, 121 West Eighteenth street, at 8 p.m. next Tuesday. It is to be a reception to District Manager E. O. Royal and his assistants and all members of the order are invited to bring their families and friends. Large delegations are expected from all camps from Santa Barbara to San Diego. A program has been arranged by [illegible] including exhibitions of [illegible] formed teams of [illegible] ment camps. [illegible] ning District [illegible] will visit the W[illegible] ours, at which [illegible] bership campaign [illegible]

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RESPONSIBILITY ESTABLISHED 1875
HOMEWARES • FOR THE MODERN HOME • HARDWARE

OLD ENGLISH WAXING OUTFIT
Complete including one flat weighted waxing brush—one quart liquid wax—one two pound can paste wax—one book on floor care. All Five Stores
$3.49

HEALTH-O-METER HEALTH SCALES
Daily weighing on the SAME scale gives positive health check. Health-O-Meter Scales are dependable—handsome—attractive. Just the stock on hand at this less than usual price.
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SPECIAL FIVE-EIGHTS

Garden Hose $1.88
50-ft. Sections
Good quality reinforced corrugated garden hose, with couplings fitted free. EXTRA SPECIAL.
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Associated With the Finest Things in Life

The Quick Meal Master Gas Range

In the finest homes—where precious art objects live again midst splendor—a glimpse into the modern kitchen will find the chef in his glory over a Quick Meal Gas Range, with the Lorain Oven Heat Control—Fine things naturally are associated.

Commensurate with the splendor of this Range are the appointments of efficiency—An upright Barbecue Broiler—two baking ovens—separately controlled by two Lorain Regulators—Large Broiler Oven—Warming Closet—2 Automatic Lighters. White Porcelain Enameled exterior—grey enamel interiors. Grey or Green trimmed

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857 South Vermont at Ninth
1646 North Vermont
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FREE SIX HIGH FOOTED TUMBLERS WITH EACH SUNKIST ELECTRIC JUICE EXTRACTOR
$14.95
Only 95c Down and $1.00 a Week
Health demands fruit juice—modern convenience demands a Sunkist Electric Juice Extractor. To make it unusually interesting we GIVE FREE six fine colored glass footed tumblers for three days only.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Only
All 5 Stores

Dresslar's DRI-COLD Electric Refrigerator Is Self-Defrosting
It is, therefore, DRY—Desert dry—and that is extremely important. Be sure you know the reason before you select ANY refrigerator.
Melting ice becomes water—the change creates moisture—Moisture laden atmosphere is deposited on food—this breeds mold plants.
Remember, Dresslar's DRI-COLD Electric Refrigerator is self-defrosting — therefore DRY.
Frozen Fruits in Individual Molds
To prevent dissemination of milk even though sterilized, it must be kept cool, at or below 50 degrees, Fahrenheit. Public Health Leaflet No. 1, published by the city of New York.
The Reserve Line
DRI-COLD is always below the Danger Line
Installed in your home $165
All ready to operate. No expensive Electrical changes needed. Just attach to any lamp socket.
CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS ARRANGED
Freeze Cubes of Ginger Ale
For your own protection find out about—DRI-COLD. Ask at any one of our five stores—you will receive expert attention.

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219 South Western at Second
857 South Vermont at Ninth
1646 North Vermont
Dresslar Hdwe. Co. 5 STORES

RNAL AFFAIRS

has been arranged by District Manager. Royal—and last—gathering including exhibition drills by the reformed teams of La Fiesta and Rosemont camps. Next Thursday morning District Manager R. O. Moore, at which time a new membership campaign will be started.

THE NEW AZURE BLUE DINNERWARE

IMPORTED JOHNSON BROS. MAKE

This is the most delightful china creation of the year. In both design and color it has a definite individuality — which will appeal to those who desire the unusual. The set is open stock and may be matched at any time.

A 34 PIECE SPECIAL

6 Bread and Butter Plates
6 Dinner Plates
6 Fruit Saucers
6 Tea Cups and Saucers
1 Vegetable Dish
1 Platter
1 Open Creamer and Sugar

$8.95

Only 95c Down and $1.00 a Week

Now every home may have this fine Imported New China Pattern. Make your selection early since

This Special is For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday ONLY.

SETS OF 8 FOSTORIA STEMWARE

The distinguishing charm of table appearance. Fostoria presents Charm well known to all popular Hostesses.

8 Goblets 8 Sherbets
8 Oyster Cocktails
In Rose, Green or Amber
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Edwin E. Co

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Los Angeles Times

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COVERING THE COUNTRY

Clearing House

VOL. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1929.

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Miscellaneous —10

LATHE machinist, 10c hr. Auto mechanic, $11 day. 16 lb. Blacksmith, 70c hr. Tool maker, 80c hr. Die maker, 90c hr. Turret lathe machine operator, 10c hr. Sheet metal worker, 80 day. Metal spinner, 90c hr. Ornamental blacksmith, $7.50 day. 2 pully rollers for heavy transfer, pneumatic. Avenue Employment Service, 1127 S. Hope. Phone Richmond 6191.

Sander man, $5 day. Glass & Silver, 2nd floor, 324 S. Hill. Machine hands, $60 week. Shipping clerk, $60 week. Stock boy, $50 week. Grinder, $60 week. Drill press operator, $60 week. Apply 1127 S. Hope. Phone Richmond 6191.

WANT 2 kids cleaned of warts for cull treatment. 1 week. 10 $10. Kingsley Clinic, 1000 S. Grand. Ask for Dr. Kingsley.

CANTONWOOD LAUGHT the NEVER-SOUR (Ad class 10-CA) Finley, 1000 S. Olive. W. 6th at Grand.

CALL ME TODAY

WANT 2 kids cleaned of warts for cull treatment. 1 week. 10 $10. Kingsley Clinic, 1000 S. Grand. Ask for Dr. Kingsley.

CANTONWOOD LAUGHT the NEVER-SOUR (Ad class 10-CA)

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Comptometer ops., typists.....$150
Stock clerk, 18-20.....$100
Burroughs bkpr., mach. $110-$125
Typist, 18-20, salesman loves.....$110
Invoice clerk, lawfield mfr.....Open
Transit clerks, add. mach. $90-$100
Typists, hours 8-40.....$90
Typists, hours 8-40 P.M.....$90-$100
Mimeo. man, operate, make.....$100
Boys, H.S. graduates.....$60-$80

ACCOUNTANTS

Asst. transportation exper.....$300
Cost-keeper, A-1 yoman (2).....$225
Cost-keeper, A-1 yoman.....$200
Asst. to C.P.A., 25-30, corporation.....Open
Cashier, $150 to $175, bond.....$150
Valuation asst., knowledge.....$200
Asst. auditors, industrial.....$200
Asst. to C.P.A., mfr. exper.....$150
Auditor, bkpr., mfr. exper.....$150

TECHNICAL

Time study experts, mfg. exper. Civil engrs.....Open
Mech. draftsman, refinery exp. $200
Mech. draftsman, petroleum exp. $200
Shop foreman, gas engine mfr. Open
Machinery design & layout.....$300
Chemical engrs., refinery.....$150
Draftsman, store fixtures.....Open
Asst. shop exper. steel fabri. $225 up
Tool engineer, exper. in tools.....Open
Structural steel detailer.....$200 up

EXECUTIVES

Personnel exec. secretary.....Open
Bank secretary cashier.....Open
Foreign traffic mgr., customs.....Open
Foreign traffic mgr., exporting.....Open
Young bank executive training for Riverside or Sta. Monica. Exc. op.
Secretary-treasurer, mfg. corp. $5000
Gen. mgr., exp. mfg. corp. $6000
Gen. mgr., exp. mfg. corp. $6000
Statistician, $175 to start.....Open
Educational director, exper. in Y.M.C.A. work.....Open
Asst. adv. mgr.....$250

Gen'l stationery, 25-35, $150 & com. Mechanical rubber goods.....Open
Sten., full shorthand, $25 wk. $175
Auditing & audit exec. $7500 & com.
Mechanical engineer, $4000 to $5000
ORGANIZATION BUILDER, Mgr. Ex. Sec. Chamber of Commerce Building.
MANAGER wanted for 5 to 10 stores, grocers, meats, drugs, etc. Must be Grove, exp. not necessary. Must have $5000 cash. Call 1127 S. Hope.
Store exec. $150 to $200.....Open
Station clerk, $90. Ref. Ex. Co.....$100
Bookkeeper, Spanish.....$125
Bookkeeper, Spanish, Port. Ariz.....$150
Asst. clerk, exper. $100.....Open
Shipping clerk, paint exp.....$100
Typist, clerk, 20-25 yrs.....$100
Young man, exper. $100 mo.....$100
Steward, large hotel.....Open

TECHNICAL EXPT.

3 drafts'n, all design, some openings, large mining co.'s, Ariz.....Open
Struct. drafts., man, $6.....Open
Architectural draftsman, $6.....Open
Mech. drafts., man, $6 up.....Open
1 yng tech. grad. for E.E. & M.E. struct. drafts., tech. grad.....Open
1 young grad. chemist.....Open
Ref'g'ng asst. engineer.....Open
Refinery engr. $200 mo.....Open
Engr. man, $200 mo.....Open
Engr. man, $200 mo.....Open
Engr. man,

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office —12-A

SECRETARY, stenographer $125
Legal stenog. $125
FILE CLERK, Wilshire $110
Stenog.-bookkeeper, bond $110
Stenog.-typist, Hollywood $100
Stenog.-typist, Hollywood $100
Stenog.-typist, Beverly Hills (req.) $100
Stenog.-typist, west Pershing $100
Stenog.-typist, Wilshire $100
Stenog.-typist, Hollywood $100
Stenog., Rose Mfg. Co. $110
Stenog., Manchester Ave. $100
Stenog., J. car $110
Stenog., Hollywood $100
Stenog., Hollywood $100
Stenog., Hollywood $100
Stenog., A-1 only $100
Stenog., Beverly Hills $100
Dental asst. $75
Stenos (recep'n) young, rm., bd., $10
Typist-order clk., whsle. groc. $110
Typist-order clk. $110
Telephone operator A-1
Stenog. (Cashier's Secty.) (Agcy.) $125
Stenog.-bkpr., Ins. & Realty $125
Stenog., secretary ..... $125-$140
Stenog., typist dictation ..... $110-$120
Stenog. $110
Stenog., oil exp. $110
Stenog., Hollywood $100
Stenog., good typist detail $100
Stenog., asst. buyer $85
Stenog., girl, 16 ..... $85
Stenog., asst. baker, auto exp. $110
Stenog., Ch. St. work $100
Stenog., Pick Bldg. $100
Stenog., biller, notorious hsch. $100
Stenog., Bev. Hills $100
Stenog., Bev. Hills $100
Stenog., Bev. Hills $100
Stenog.-P.X., life ins. ..... Open
Stenog.-P.X., life ins. $100
Stenog., also factory exp. $110
EXECUTIVE typ., cosmetic exp. $110
Stenog., Bev. Hills $100
Stenog., Bev. Hills $100
Stenog., Bev. Hills $100

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers; Domestics. Cooks—39-D

AFFILIATED WITH
Swedish Employment Agency
204 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139.
Cooks, kind girls, children's nurses, parlormaids and couples with EXCEL. refs.

WANTED, position by young woman of refinement. American, experienced; position as governess or lady's maid; also as parlor maid, waitress; understands music. Good references. Is also suitable housekeeper. Address H. box 466, Times Branch.

WANTED by elderly woman slightly crippled as companion or light work and serving; where faithful services would be appreciated. Country. No phones. Address D. box 113, Times Office.

UNINCUMBERED American widow, aged 50, seeks position as housekeeper for couple of means or elderly gentleman; good cook, moderate wages. Will go any place desired. California AS-SIRO, box 181, Times Office.

RESPECTABLE mother with child wishes position as housekeeper. Quiet, permanent home preferred. Will be fully of no attention paid. No tri-flers. Clara Smith, General Delivery.

BY GIRL, 24, age; Japanese; where willingness to work, personality and refinement are required. Permanent. Address C. box 182, Times Office.

HOME wanted for refined, middle-aged woman; will do light housework and care for semi-invalid. Address P. box 372, Times Branch.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, reliable, desires position. Consider moderate salary. Call 1776 A drive.

LADY employed until June 1 will give references and experience for home and small salary. Address R. box 466, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED country woman (col.) will care for children or practical nursing from morning until 4 or 5 o'clock. Call AX. 6010.

EXP. cook, neat, plain, cafe, hospital or boarding. Go anywhere. Mrs. Hall, 1124 E. 4th st. Phone AN. 6010.

PRACTICAL NURSE'S COMPANION OR HOUSEWORK IN C. S. HOME. Call AX. 6010.

SCANDINAVIAN, reliable, cook & waitress, wishes position. 111 Hollister. Apt.

HOUSEKEEP, good cook, refined, capable, fond children, desires position; city or country. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1128 Lucile ave.

LADY, good baker, sweet cook, wishes position; city or country. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1128 Lucile ave.

THOROUGHLY trained, fine cook, wishes position; city or country. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1128 Lucile ave.

LADY, high class cook, wishes position; city or country. Like children. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1128 Lucile ave.

CAPABLE woman, good cook, wishes position in family of adults. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1128 Lucile ave.

REFINED colored woman wishes position as housekeeper; city or country. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1128 Lucile ave.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, NEWLY arrived, wishes position as cook or laundry by day. HU. 8714-W.

WOMAN, white, wishes ½ days work; cooking preferred. Ex. 6381.

LAUNDRESS, excellent first-class, wants Mon. Tues. Wed. Phone AX. 6010.

DAY work, $2.50 a day. Call 1419 W. 90th st.

NEAT col. girl wants ½ days work; cooking, morns. Reasonable. HU. 7897-W.

WOMAN wants day work or eve. EXP. cleaning by day. HU. 8757-J.

HALF-DAY work; prefer eve. Exp. woman. Ref. HU. 10296.

WOMAN wants cleaning, washing, ironing. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1128 Lucile ave.

CLEANING, day work, $2.50. AX. 7496.

LADY expert for all house or hotel work. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1128 Lucile ave.

WOMAN wants washing & cleaning by day. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1128 Lucile ave.

JAPANESE lady wants day work. DU. 2496.

LADY wants ironing & family washing. Cleaning, washing, ironing. White woman. Mother's helper. Dep. AT. 1-A.

LADY wants day's work; $3 per day. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1128 Lucile ave.

LAUNDRESS, $2.50 day. AX. 6409.

EXP. colored woman wants day's work; $3 per day

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished

TO LET—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

TO LET—GARAGES

TO LET—STORES

TO LET—OFFICES

TO LET—FARMS

TO LET—LOTS

TO LET—REAL ESTATE

TO LET—WANTED

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

TO LET—GARAGES

TO LET—STORES

TO LET—OFFICES

TO LET—FARMS

TO LET—LOTS

TO LET—REAL ESTATE

TO LET—WANTED

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous —37

Stores, Shops, Lofts —37-M

HAVE just completed a beautiful Spanish type store bldg., cor. Washington & Wilton, cor. room designed for drug store, cafeteria, etc. 3Bx30 with mezzanine & kitchen extras. Ask Mgr., The other room on Washington, 22x50, with deep show windows, 3 blks. from Wilton Pl. car, suitable for barber shop, cleaners, etc. See owner, 521 N. Highland Ave., WE. 40944.

In West Hollywood, Space in modern shopping center, suitable for florist, beauty parlor, gift shop or radio shop. See Mgr., Normandie 9434, Santa Monica Blvd. Cor. Olive Drive.

CHIROP. & recep. rm. for M.D., chiro. or osteopath. Above drug store. Busy loc. 946 So. 700 W. Vernon.

BEST in downtown corner hotel, 836 So. 1st., MU. 6510, MA. 6511.

SPACE for beautifying sta., in Grossmont's shop, 1264 E. LAKE.

BEAUTY & BARBER SHOP, IN-TOWN, 1301 W. JEFFERSON. RE. 2208.

FOR STORE & 3 more liv. rms., comb. in 1341 W. Jefferson, RE. 2206.

DRUG sundries, Mail, phone serv. $1,500 inc. 1040 S. Bway. WE. 0070.

NEW corner store, 30x60, any business, ideal drug store, 845 CA. 5004.

SMALL STORE, BURT TRANSFER, CORNER, $30 MONTH, RE. 7279.

ELEC. & gas stoves, 1022 Budlong at 23d. Phone, OL. 1079.

STORES, Offices for lease, Major letter, cor. Melrose & Fairfax. HE.6479.

Offices and Desk Space —37-J

PROGRESSIVE, FAR-SIGHTED BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL MEN

in large eastern cities are finding it profitable to use offices bordering on the ornamental street.

Beaux Arts Bldg.
1700 W. 6TH ST.

New 11-story steel frame. Offers most attractive office suite, all modern facilities, free auto parking, best street-car and bus transportation, rapid access to any point.

RENTALS which will reduce your occupancy materially for the class of space. Single rooms as low as $25. 2-room offices from $40. Suites start for as $70.—all these with good light, good air, unrestricted view, refrigerated service and janitor service.

Phone DU. 1123 for full information and quotations for your own requirements.

FURNISHED OFFICE

Suite or single—very desirable, nicely furnished, reasonable—reception, lobby, switchboard service and building, storage, garage service. See Manager, 210 Rowan Bldg., 7th & Flower Sts. Ph. TR. 8144.

YOU CAN SAVE ON RENTAL AND CIVIC TIME BY MOVING TO

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

FOR RENT—Closest our office, will subdivide; suite, bath; no. ele. 818 Standard Oil Building, $245 monthly; lease expires Nov. 1929. Office furniture and counter, if desired. Building manager will show you. Telephone rent, Mr. M. E. Hamilton, Santa Fe, Calif.

ADVANTAGEOUS business location, attractive large and medium offices, especially for group doctors or lawyers, Hollywood Blvd. near Western, Hillcrest Bldg., cor. 3d. & Hill. MA. 4747.

CORNER store, adaptable one or two offices in Merritt Building, 8th and Broadway. Rent $50 per month for both. For particulars apply room 300, Pacific Finance Bldg., 8th & Broadway.

FOR LEASE—OFFICE & LOFT SPACE IN UP-TO-DATE building centrally located. See Mgr., Hamburger's, 8th & Broadway, or HARRY G. HAMBURGER, 1000 Chester Place.

OFFICE FURNITURE

From one chair to complete outfit. Rent or buy. Open evenings. 511 WEST SECOND STREET.

FURNISHED OFFICES

T. W. SULLIVAN BLDG.
Room 207. 124 W. 4th St.

OUTSIDE OFFICES, $30 & $40. Inquire 301 W. 6th St., Holmes Bldg., 124 W. 4TH ST.

BRITA BUILDING. Outside offices, single and en suite, by hour, day or month. 428 S. Spring at 5th.

HOLLYWD. Blvd. 7-rm. sunny bungalow, dining room, fireplace, garage, $65. 1 block to Western. Apply 1751 Kingsley Dr.

We rent desks, files, safes

Security, 226-38 S. Spring. MU. 9500

DESK space, 318 Law Bldg. $12.50. Private office with reception room.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. large or small office room. Gentlemen preferred. 1000 Hollingsworth Bldg., Hollywood. Call Mr. Hollingsworth.

LARGE office, Hollywood, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Floor covering avails.

1 office for lease at $31 S. Spring to Mon. or 307 Natl. Bldg. to Month or 2 months' lease.

FAVAKE offers you reception room, secretarial service if desired, 602 Pershing Square Bldg., 5th & Hill. VA. 0777.

ONE & two floors furn. offices light, use of reception rm. Reasonable. 211 Chapman Bldg. 5th & Bdwy.

WILSHIRE Blvd. furnished office, 1 or 2 rms. MA. 4747.

DESK for rent or share of mail serv. 1228 Title Guar. & Trust Bldg.

FOR rent, desk room with stenog. & mail service, $30. Inq. Room 616, 416 W. 8. RI. 1116

AUTOMOBILES, USED—

GOOD NEWS!
Buy Now and Save
20c ON THE $

DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

BUSES

Truck Corp.

S-E-D-A-N-S
JUST SHIPPED FROM DETROIT

1929 MODELS

Standard Motors, Inc.
1333 So. Figueroa

C-O-A-C-H-E-S
JUST SHIPPED FROM DETROIT

1929 MODELS

Standard Motors Inc.
1333 So. Figueroa

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange

FURNITURE PRICES SMASHED TO SPLINTERS!

ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE BY THE OWNERS

$65.00 new velour overstuffed suite, loose spring cushions.$38.75
$160 mohair living room suite, very high grade construction.$57.50
$165 high-grade Angora mohair suites, all colors, now.$67.50
$20 to $35 massive Cogswell chairs in mohair. Moquette and Tapestry, beautiful new colors and patterns.....$13.85
$12.50 massive Ottomans to match the Cogswell chairs, spring - filled hardwood frames, now.....$ 5.95
$36.50 high-grade new reversible, heavy walk of Tapestry, hardwood, enamel lined. Special.....$ 9.85
$65 Deluxe Jacobean Tapestry full size, high over and broiler, all over enameled, white and ivory. Special full vendible size metal bed, cane iron over bottoms.....$39.50
3-piece high-grade enamel bedroom suite in ivory, gray or green ornamented.....$29.75
$55 5-piece Renaissance dining suite in rich simulated walnut, extension table, hardwood throughout and upholstered chairs to match.....$29.75
$2 latest fancy soft pillows.....$ 1.00
$3.50 fancy bridge lamp, complete.....$ 1.45
Hundreds of other marvelous bargains in home furnishings.
Cash or Easy Credit Terms.
Furniture Warehouse
6505 S. Broadway
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Warehouse filled to roof. Odd mohair suites, $29.50. 9-pc. Jacobean dining set. Wal. desk, $49. Duofold bed, $17.50. Bed-davenport, $39. Wal. dining set. Wal. desk, $49. Duofold bed, $17.50. Bed-davenport, $39. Mohair suite, $49

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
Sch. Exchange, Etc. —32

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics
Sch. Exchange, Etc. —32

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
314 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

FURNITURE, antiques, oriental rugs, pianos; for cash at auction. Why sacrifice to store? Complete warehouse; bonded; storage; sold or shipped; lots to experts. EMPIRE AUC. CO., MORRIS WILSON, Sol. Manag.

We Buy Everything
2d STORE FURNITURE FOR CASH
SUGARMAN CO.
413 E. 1st St. VA. 3201.

The Popular Water
Mission Springs Water Co. OX. 3206

DIAMONDS BOUGHT
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PAID FOR DIAMONDS, PEARLS
PLATINUM, OLD JEWELRY
Los Angeles Jewelry Co.
Seventh floor, Lowe's State Bldg.

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

ACREAGE. Want house, chicken ranch, grove, lease, apartment equities. Mr. Ross, 836 S. Mariposa. DU. 6364.

ACREAGE to exchange for income. Want cr. about $12,000. OR. 6646.

AGENT to oversee poultry ranch. Inquire 1 to 2 p.m. 1247 Lodi pl.

ALL KINDS of machinery wanted. Will exchange for cash, or 3 of its kind, for one smaller unit in trade. DU. 6078. 1001 E. Main st., Santa Ana.

MOTOR bus, fittings, marine boats, engines. F. Lauchlin Mfg. Co., 2315 E. 7th st. VA. 6181.

PIANO, reasonably low cost motor, Phone Mr. Clinton, Inglewood 1000 J, 1 mile south of Inglewood.

FOR sale, Mount Ogilvie, 2-H.P. Sierra motor. Bliss 98.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics
Sch. Exchange, Etc. —32

WANT 80 or 90-horsepower Le Blond. Will trade 4-cyl. engine, Ford. Will be reasonable. PE. Douglas 2241.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
314 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

FURNITURE, antiques, oriental rugs, pianos; for cash at auction. Why sacrifice to store? Complete warehouse; bonded; storage; sold or shipped; lots to experts. EMPIRE AUC. CO., MORRIS WILSON, Sol. Manag.

We Buy Everything
2d STORE FURNITURE FOR CASH
SUGARMAN CO.
413 E. 1st St. VA. 3201.

The Popular Water
Mission Springs Water Co. OX. 3206

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED. HIGHEST PRICES. TURNER'S HIGHEST PRICE PAID. 8. STORE, 317 E. 1ST. TOP PRICES PAID for men's used clothing. Call anywhere. CH. 4150.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

DIAMONDS BOUGHT
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PAID FOR DIAMONDS, PEARLS
PLATINUM, OLD JEWELRY
Los Angeles Jewelry Co.
Seventh floor, Lowe's State Bldg.

SAFE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION BOUGHT
Full value paid for safes, vaults, cash registers, typewriters, scales, check protectors, adding machines, mimeographs, addressographs, dictaphones, time clocks, check writers, check signers, check changers, check perforators, check imprinters, check dryers, check separators, check counters, check sorters, check endorsers, check stamps, check stubs, check books, check boxes, check racks, check files, check envelopes, check paper, check ink, check pencils, check pens, check erasers, check holders, check cases, check bags, check trunks, check baskets

The Only Sunday Real Estate Section Published in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1929.

TIMES" ANNOUNCES HOME PLAN PRIZE CONTEST

COMPETITION AWARDS TO TOTAL SUM OF $29,000

Architectural Service Inaugurated for Small Home Builder to be Nation-wide in Scope

In announcement of a $29,000 prize competition for the ...ings for moderate-priced homes, the Los Angeles Times ...akes a further contribution to the cause of better, more ...ed and more comfortable home building in this area. ...e prize money will be ... as a nation-wide move- ... James, with The ... national headquarters for ... and Herald.

... announcement the ... and furnishing for pub- ... of one of possibly more ... Angeles from winning ... in the regional ...

... were a nice home. ... the prospective ... feels his home to ... durable, attractive, durable ... home to be a real in- ... and a visionary in puts ... into it to be substantial, ... and completion sponsored ... Times and the Home Own- ... of New York is for the ... moderate-cost ... will meet the require- ... of the average American ...

... NATIONWIDE ... nation-wide competition ... dictates hold- ... competitions stimul- ... The Times winning de- ... each district will be sent ... and blueprints and en- ... in actual competition ... to grand prize will be ... the first in small- ... this is the country will be ... in this competition.

... the formal announce- ... the competition and entry ... has been sent out to all ... architects in this ... have been fully ad- ... of the details of work ... a preliminary sketches and ...

... deadline does at mid- ... 15, 1929. The Times will ... for the national jury ... and builders who will ... to plans and make the ... prizes will be given ... to viewing a district ... competitors can enter the ... in which three ... are awarded, viz., first ... prize, second grand ... and third grand prize, ...

... national architects, ... or students who have ... the formal announce- ... entry blanks for this com- ... may receive them by writ- ... Regional Architectural Com- ... Competition, The Times, ...

HOW TO ENTER COMPETITION

In order to submit plans in this competition it is necessary only that the competitor shall be an architect (firm or individual,) architectural draughtsman or architectural student.

Entry blanks which have been sent with a copy of the program to every registered architect in this contest area, (the States of California and Nevada) may be mailed to the Los Angeles Times, Regional Competition Headquarters, 1929 National Better Homes Architectural Competition, Times Building, Broadway at First, Los Angeles.

Additional entry blanks, copies of the program and the competition reference package may be obtained from The Times.

Due to the completeness of the competition announcement (including specifications) competitors need not wait for receipt of the competition reference package before beginning sketches. For further information regarding materials mentioned in the competition program, competitors are referred to Sweet's Architectural Catalogue or their own AIA file references. The information contained in the competition reference package should be checked carefully with the competitor's own design before forwarding it to the local committee or board for judging.

A competitor may submit as many drawings as he likes providing they conform to the rules governing the competition.

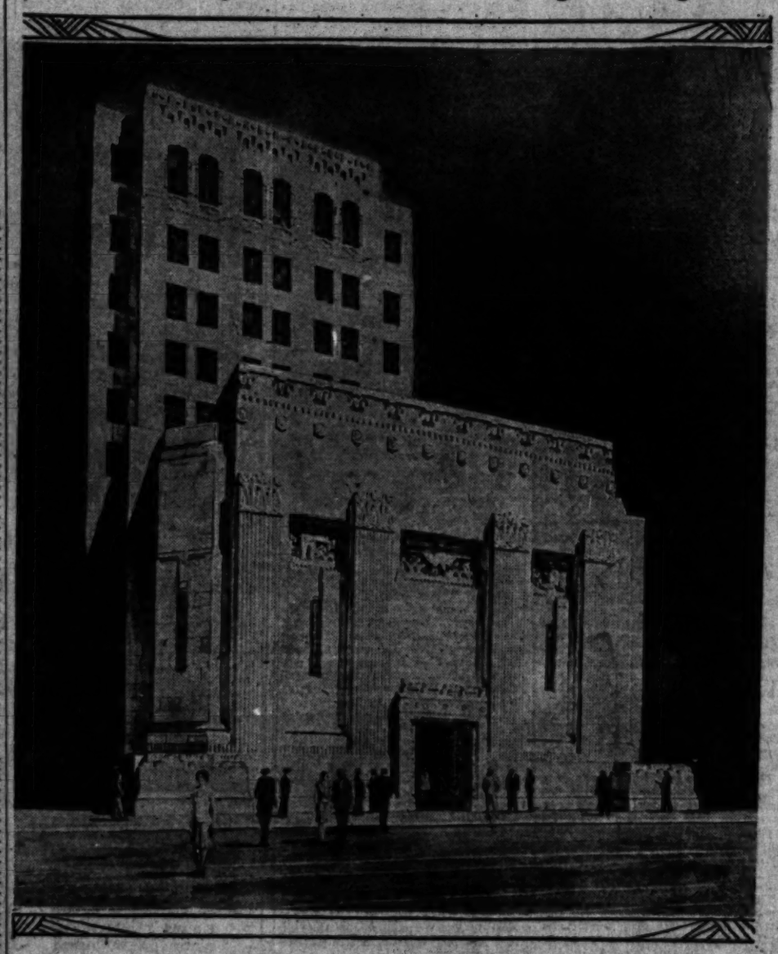
All designs entered in this competition originating in California or Nevada shall be sent to the Los Angeles Times, Regional Competition Headquarters, 1929 Better Homes Architectural Competition, Times Building, Broadway at First, Los Angeles, Cal., on or before June 30, when the contest closes.

CONTRACT AWARDED

VISALIA, May 18. (Exclusive)—Contract for installation of lighting equipment at Visalia airport was recently let to the Visalia Electric Company by members of the City Council, on a bid of $3887.13, the lowest received.

STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING PLAN TOLD

Work on Height-Limit Structure Begins August 1



New Los Angeles $1,650,000 Project

CONTAINING ... board room and trading floor of any security market in the nation outside of New York, the $1,650,000 height-limit building of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange will rise at 618 South Spring street in the heart of the financial district starting in August, it is announced by James R. Martin, chairman of the building committee.

The structure, to be devoted exclusively to the stock exchange and its departments, will have a front portion fifty-three feet high and constructed of gray granite and limestone, with the rear rising to the height limit and to be constructed of reinforced concrete and terra cotta. The architecture is modern classic in type.

WORK BEGINS AUGUST 1

Plans were drawn by Architect Samuel E. Lunden, with John and Donald B. Parkinson as consulting architects. Present leases in the Strong & Dickinson Building will expire August 1, with razing and construction operations to follow immediately thereafter.

The board room, with ten trading posts and sufficient room for six more, will be ninety feet in length and fifty-five feet wide. It will have a forty-five-foot ceiling and almost unlimited space for future expansion of board needs.

Two basements are stipulated, the upper basement to house Western Union, Federal and Postal Telegraph services, a kitchen, lunchroom, pneumatic-tube room and ticker transmitter room; while the sub-basement will accommodate a securities room with two large vaults, the printing department and mechanical equipment.

The front portion of the financial structure will represent four floors above ground, the third of which will include a spectators' gallery. The other two levels are mainly storage floors, since the high ceiling of the board room will extend upward through all floors of the front portion.

Affording an entire floor for the use of the clearinghouse of the exchange, the fifth floor is the first one in the height-limit portion of the structure. The sixth is unassigned, being reserved for future expansion. The seventh level will be occupied by the departments of research, public relations and statistics with a large file room for the latter. Executive offices of the exchange, including secretary and manager, first assistant secretary and auditor, are assigned to the eighth floor.

AUDITORIUMS PROVIDED

A spacious room for the board of governors and numerous conference and committee chambers are features of the ninth floor. The Los Angeles Stock Exchange Institute and library will occupy the next level; while two auditoriums, one seating 135 people and the other accommodating sixty people, will utilize the eleventh floor. The twelfth and top floor will be devoted to lounge, reading, billiard and card rooms for employees.

REALTY TALKS SCHEDULED

Covering the subjects of population trends and how they affect real estate values, a series of informative talks, open to the public and sponsored by the research department of the Welles-Smith Company, are given every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Petroleum Securities Building.

DOWNTOWN BLOCK SALE ANNOUNCED

Ransohoff Building Bought by Automobile Concern for $350,000

Sale of the Ransohoff Building on Flower near Seventh street, to the Howard Automobile Company for $350,000 was announced last week by Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker.

The structure is a three-story retail building and was built specially for the Ransohoff company, which has taken a long lease from the new owners.

This is the second transaction in this district announced by Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker within the last few months. Last December they sold the Parmelee-Dohrmann property in the same block to the Investment Properties Corporation of San Francisco.

ADDITION TO TWO PLANTS ANNOUNCED

Firestone Rubber and Oil Company Will Spend Large Sums on Extensions

The week's industrial news was featured by two announcements of more than ordinary interest.

The first came from the Firestone Rubber Company which immediately will break ground on an addition that will double the size and productive capacity of its $7,000,000 plant. The addition, which will increase factory, warehouse and shipping facilities, will be built adjacent to its present plant near South Gate. When completed, January, next, the plant will have a capacity of 12,000 tires and 14,000 tubes daily.

Claud Bellman is the architect, and the J. V. McNeil Company is the contractor on the Firestone job.

Western Oil and Refining Company announced a $3,000,000 cracking plant to be built at Wilmington to augment its present facilities. The new plant will be completed in three months and will have a capacity of 10,000 barrels of crude per day. The F. W. Braun Company of Alhambra, will erect the unit.

Construction of University Unit Started

Pouring of concrete for the fifth University of California building to be erected on the Westwood Hills campus, is reported under way this week.

The four first buildings are now declared practically completed and classes are already being held in the Physics Building.

Including the Students' Union Building, $500,000 for which was recently donated, it is expected that university improvements on the new campus, will approximate $5,000,000 when the campus is opened this September, according to present plans.

Camilla Ranch Sale Reported

LINDSAY, May 18. (Exclusive)—Sale of the Camilla ranch by California Land, Inc., formerly the French-American Corporation, to Charles Johnson of San Francisco, has been reported.

This ranch is one of the show places of the district. It is located on the Tulare road, northeast of Lindsay, and consists in part of 183 acres of navel oranges.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT UNITS SOLD

Holding Corporation Pays $3,125,000 to Get Control of Ten Properties

Acquisition of ten Hollywood apartment-houses valued at $3,125,000 by the Knickerbocker Holding Corporation was announced yesterday by Samuel F. Bard, president and Read of the building company bearing his name.

The buyers include besides Mr. Bard, Daniel Rosengarten, vice-president and treasurer; R. Bard, secretary, and R. Wellen, assistant secretary, while the sellers include the Ruth Manor Holding Corporation.

The apartments involved in the transaction include the Ruth Manor, Bard's Commodore, Cherokee Manor, Hollywood Argyle, La Ruth, Evelyn Ambassador, Kenmore, Virginia, Fountain Manor, El Ora and Commodore Manor.

The buildings are listed at a value of $2,507,745, while the remaining portion of the $3,125,000 is represented in furnishings and equipment, Mr. Bard declared yesterday.

FACT AND COMMENT

ANY doubts anent the fact that Los Angeles is slowly but surely climbing to its destined position as one of the leading industrial centers of the United States should be dissipated by the announcement that the $7,000,000 plant of the Firestone Rubber Company here will be doubled in size and productive capacity.

The Firestone plant, as it is, was completed just about six months ago. That within six months the company should find it necessary to double its investment to take care of expanding trade is a remarkable testimony to the rapid growth of local business.

Other factories, built here in recent years, are finding their facilities far short of their needs. One of the plants in this category, for which an expansion program was recently announced is the Willys-Overland. There are numerous others and as population grows and business piles up there will be still more in the same position.

Los Angeles is firmly intrenched as the industrial center of the Pacific Coast with a brilliant future in the offing, a future that will spell prosperity and contentment for the countless thousands who will make their homes here in the years to come.

EIGHTH STREET TO DEVELOP

Eighth street is about ready to branch out as a full-fledged, cross-town artery, the City Council having denied the appeal of a small percentage of the property owners affected, against the widening program.

Improvement plans call for eighty-foot-wide thoroughfare west of Figueroa street. Coincidental with this widening will be the elimination of three jogs and the changing of several grades.

It is estimated by the Eighth-Street Improvement Association that traffic along the street will be doubled with resulting increases in the value of all real estate fronting on the thoroughfare.

Eighth street, when the widening program has been completed, should provide popular access between the downtown area and Wilshire district, particularly in that the street has no street-car tracks east of Vermont avenue.

LESSENING MORTALITIES

A concerted drive to limit the mortality rate among contractors and builders has been inaugurated by the Associated General Contractors, the essence of the idea being to gather and disseminate, in each individual community, the credit standing of every contractor.

A national survey of the situation has revealed that loose credit conditions and short-sighted practices in the letting of contracts has accounted for most of the casualties. Plans for remedying these difficulties have not only been formulated but have been experimented with in several cities with gratifying success.

Staggering losses to material dealers in unpaid accounts and which not infrequently subject owners to demands for dual payment on materials through the operation of lien laws, can be remedied by this procedure, the national organization believes. If this is the case the drive will be more than worth while.

Widening of Boulevard to Start in June

Widening of Ventura Boulevard will be divided into two jobs, one running from Lankershim Boulevard to Pacoima avenue at Studio City and the other from Pacoima avenue to Sepulveda Boulevard. Estimated cost is $1,000,000.

Revised specifications approved by the Board of Public Works call for concrete paving eight inches thick on each side of a seventy-foot roadway with asphalt in the center. Bonds for the improvement have been voted and sold. Construction will start in June.

SPURT VISIONED IN REAL ESTATE

Realty Board Speakers See Advancing Market

Subdividers Ask Co-operation of General Broker

Relation of Stocks to Land Told by Operators

Co-operation between realty brokers and subdividers and predictions of a steady upward trend in the real estate market featured addresses delivered at the "subdivision day" meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board last week.

The relation of the stock market to realty was brought out by speakers, who pointed to dull realty markets during times of active stock markets and to activity in real estate transactions during periods of depression in stock markets. Such a period is beginning at the present time, speakers declared, and the next few years will see greatly increased activity in real estate sales and a lessening of volume in stock transactions.

CO-OPERATION URGED

S. H. Woodruff, developer of Dana Point and Hollywoodland, urged greater co-operation between the realty broker conducting a general business and the subdivider.

"The subdivider is the pioneer who develops the land which in time to come forms the basis of the broker's business," Woodruff declared. "The majority of large subdividers today will protect brokers as regards commissions on all sales sent them. This constitutes a business which the broker cannot afford to overlook."

In referring to conditions today Woodruff declared that the present was the best buying market that Los Angeles will see for many years. He declared the realty business here was not dull and that Los Angeles never has a depression in real estate.

"It's your mental attitude," he declared. "The foundation of wealth and security is your mental attitude."

Walter L. Barlow, Dana Point executive, speaking on "Looking Ahead," declared that Southern California is the paradise of capital. "Natural resources, capital and the human element are necessary to progress," he declared. "Men and women from throughout the world flock here. If the progress of the past is maintained for the next seven years, then in 1936 this country will have a population of 6,000,000 persons. Opportunities here at the present time are greater than ever, but only the man of vision and energy will be able to profit by them."

REALTY SPURT SEEN

John M. Lyle of the Blair-Lyle company predicted that the stock market would work off gradually this year with a relative increase in the realty market, people turning from stocks to land for investment.

Civic Center for Redlands

REDLANDS, May 18. (Exclusive) A plan is being urged by leaders of the city for development of a Civic Center around the amphitheater which is used for community affairs. The plan calls for the purchase of the property on Eureka street north of the bowl and the building of a City Hall and civic auditorium facing the A. K. Smiley public library.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WEST THIRD ST.
CORNER 150x330
JUST WEST OF VERMONT. OWNER WILL ACCEPT REASONABLE AMOUNT OF ... CHANGE AS PART PAYMENT. ... CAN MAKE YOU A REAL DEAL HERE.
SEE E. A. KEOLEY.

Wanted
AN INCOME CORNER
WILSHIRE-BEVERLY DISTRICT. WILL ... for Income piece, $110,000. CLEAR. ... ing about 9% Net and ... $150,000.
See GLENN N. DEUEL.

La Brea Income
FOR SALE
TWO-STORY BRICK, FULLY OCCUPIED, PAYING $130 MONTH NOW, WITH ... VANCES IN RENTAL. PRICE ... Mortgage $30,000. Shows now over 10% GROSS. A small investment, but attractive.
See GLENN N. DEUEL.

Wilshire Boulevard
CAN LEASE FOR 99 YEARS A FINE CORNER ON WILSHIRE, JUST WEST OF LA BREA. VERY ATTRACTIVE TERMS.
See E. A. KEOLEY.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS,
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 6181.

Another Opportunity

FLOWER ST.
$3500 A FOOT
SOUTH OF SIXTH

IN THE VERY SHADOWS OF THE NEW RICHFIELD LIMIT-HEIGHT BUILDING BEING ERECTED AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SIXTH AND FLOWER. THINK OF IT! YOU CANNOT BUY ANOTHER PIECE IN THIS BLOCK FOR $3500 A FOOT. NOMINALLY IMPROVED. EASY TERMS IF DESIRED, BUT NO TRADES. INFORMATION ONLY AT YOUR OFFICE OR OURS.

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REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE
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POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

A VERY DESIRABLE PROPERTY

A CORNER IN LOS ANGELES LEASED TO ONE TENANT FOR 97 YEARS. LEASE PROVIDES FOR AN AVERAGE NET ANNUAL INCOME OF 7½% ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
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Best Buy Today
On Wilshire Boulevard
Price Only $650 Per Ft.
Width Ft. "B" Zone, Subject to "C" Zone for Business, located ... North Side of Wilshire Blvd. ... Fairfax and San Vicente ...
For Investment or Profit, we believe ... this Large Lot at the Quick ... Price of $650 per ft., on the ... terms of One-Third Cash and bal- ... ance Arranged, is the Best Buy on ... Wilshire Blvd., offered today.
See MR. EASTMAN or MR. MORRISON

Bungalow Court
Always 100% Full
Price $94,000. Income $2700 ... This Property is located within One ... Block of Western Ave. and Venice ... Blvd., and owing to its Wonderful ... Location, is 100% Full at All ... Times.
Location is 100% Full at All ... Times each. Completely Furnished. This an Exceptional Fine ... Property for a Home and Per- ... manent Income.
Have Land or Salt Lake, clear, for ... Equity of $11,000.
See MR. SUNKLEY

Good Business Corner
Ripe For Improving Now
In Choice Location
This Lot is 80x160 ft., in a Choice Location, and is Ripe for Improving NOW. The Building Permits in Long Beach today are about the Largest in its History, and with the New Ford Plant now building, and others, costing Millions of Dollars, the Future of this Property is Absolutely Assured.
Priced to Sell Quick, and $10,000 cash will Handle the deal.
See MR. MOORE

Build at 6%
Or Refinance at 5½%
Class "A" Business Block or Office Buildings. 10 or 15 Year Loans, $250,000 Up.

Residence, Apartments and Vacant Lot Loans
Will Build and Finance 100%
Reasonable Financing Charges
Loan Department
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ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
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In the heart of the business district, surrounded by limit height buildings, and ready for a major improvement, for sale or long term lease at attractive price.
We have a substantial plan for the improvement of this property whereby it will show splendid returns on the investment.
We have complete details and comprehensive data that will appeal to you if you are interested in participating in this development. Nothing like it in the City. Come in and let us tell you about this.
WILL BUILD
We have a client who wants to build an attractive building in the Beverly-Wilshire District for use by high type tenants. Art shop, candy store, ladies ready-to-wear and kindred lines. Attractive rentals.
BOULEVARD FRONTAGE
100 feet on Fairfax, close to Beverly Boulevard. This is an opportunity to get a choice piece of business property on a thoroughfare with a future at $220 per foot—away below actual value. Visualize Fairfax five years hence.
FOR EXCHANGE
We have a splendid apartment house in which the owner has an equity of $60,000. Property shows good revenue and is priced right. We want a clear property worth $60,000 in exchange for this equity.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtor
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SURVEY SHOWS ENORMOUS GAIN

Mortgages, Trust Deeds in County Increase

Filings During Four Months Exceed $200,000

Eastern Insurance Companies Show Interest

Mortgages and trust deeds to the value of almost $200,000,000 have been filed on Los Angeles county real estate during the first four months of this year, exceeding the total for the corresponding period of last year by a substantial margin, according to a compilation made by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company and based on the tabulation of Miller & White, civil engineers and surveyors.

FIVE GROUPS CONCERNED

To the investing of this huge sum in Los Angeles county leading part was taken by five groups comprising the banks and trust companies, building and loan associations, insurance companies, mortgage companies and individual operators. The first of these groups, the banks and trust companies, took leading place with loans to the amount of $36,029,399 during the period. Of this total, $23,898,923 was advanced on trust deeds and $13,130,475 on mortgages.

The building and loan associations were the second most important source of loans on real estate. This group furnished $25,800,298 on trust deeds, and $1,954,533 on mortgages, a total of $27,554,831. Although banks and trust companies led, the building and loan group by nearly $10,000,000, the latter made the largest gain over last year of any of the five groups. During the first four months of last year building and loan association loans aggregated $14,490,564, giving the current year a gain of nearly 100 per cent.

Mortgage companies were the third principal source of funds with $20,311,695 on trust deeds and $1,285,800 on mortgages, a total of $22,297,675.

The increasing interest of eastern life insurance companies in Los Angeles county investments is reflected in the volume of loans made in the county by these institutions this year as compared with last year. Life insurance company loans for the first four months of the current year amounted to $12,341,665, a gain of better than $2,000,000 over last year. Individuals operating under their own names supplied $10,181,433 this year, as against $9,676,349 last year.

FIVE CLASSIFICATIONS

These five classifications during the current year furnished $87,344,280 on trust deeds and $34,060,725 on mortgages, a total of $108,406,005. Last year these groups loaned $68,744,775 on trust deeds and $39,981,540 on mortgages, a total of $98,726,316. The balance of realty loans, amounting to $86,206,123 for the first four months of 1929 and $90,667,193 for the first third of 1928, came from individual lenders and small institutions not regularly engaged in making such loans.

Dwelling Features Latest Construction Ideas



Thrift Corporation Home

New features in home construction and arrangement are being incorporated in the $140,000 home now under construction at 433 Beverly Glen Boulevard, Westwood, by the National Thrift Corporation of America, financiers and builders of homes. The home is of Italian architecture, with sixteen rooms, including seven complete bathrooms. According to N. T. Porter, president of the National Thrift Corporation, the home will be completed the latter part of June, when it will be opened to the public.

REALTY MARKET STRONGER

Many Areas Register Gains in Transfers Compared With Corresponding Period of Year Ago

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel. Recon.	
No. 6—Southwest	254	$591,112.23	$196,307.66	104	114
No. 3—Wilshire	193	863,665.86	162,950.00	54	73
No. 4—Hollywood	139	742,824.47	185,200.00	58	70
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	122	234,428.18	49,537.56	12	47
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	78	252,040.42	5,705.00	23	24
No. 10—Highland Park	77	154,136.82	37,647.00	26	27
No. 5—West Washington	68	396,316.56	96,060.00	60	42
No. 8—Elysian Park	60	221,022.68	29,061.40	28	28
No. 9—Eagle Rock	59	54,455.05	25,477.50	20	78
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	58	61,604.57	2,625.00	9	26
No. 15—West Los Angeles	47	147,643.50	27,500.00	13	14
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	44	238,916.83	51,897.44	23	30
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	42	133,373.86	63,190.00	19	19
No. 2—Westlake Park	20	168,675.40	178,500.00	12	9
No. 1—Central business	3	20,230.07	153,666.66	7	0
Totals	1364	4,270,462.36	1,255,365.52	468	611

A stronger tone prevailed in the local realty market last week, many districts showing marked increases in volume of activity, as indicated by deeds filed, and the city as a whole showing a gain over the week previous, according to the survey made by Standard Mortgage Company based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

The southwest district was the most active area of the city last week, both in total number of transfers and in increased volume. In this area there were 254 deeds filed, a gain of thirty-four over the week immediately preceding and an increase of eighteen over the corresponding week of 1928. The Vernon industrial district ranked second in increased volume, this area having a gain of eighteen over the same week of a year ago.

In the Wilshire district there were 193 transfers during the last week, an increase of sixteen over the week previous, and twelve over the corresponding week of a year ago. The Hollywood district was third with 139 transfers, an increase of thirteen over the week preceding, but a loss of six as compared with last year.

Substantial gains were also shown by several other districts. In the Los Angeles Harbor area where there were seventy-eight deeds recorded last wek, there was a jump of eight as against the week previous, and ten as compared with a year ago. The Eagle Rock section showed increases of seven and ten, respectively; and the Venice-Playa del Rey district showed a gain of ten over the previous week and a loss of one as compared with last year. Slight increases were also made by the Hollenbeck Heights, Highland Park, and Elysian Park districts.

There was little change in the realty financing situation. Although only five districts showed increased activity, the total for the week was approximately the same as that of the week previous.

The Wilshire district was the only area which exceeded the $1,000,000 mark in realty financing, this area having a total for the week of $1,026,615; in the Hollywood section the week's total was $928,024, giving this area second place; and the Southwest district was third with $787,419.

The greatest increase was registered by the Los Angeles Harbor district, which was also one of the most active areas in volume of transfers. In this section which had new financing to the amount of $257,754, there was an increase of $141,343 over the same week of last year. Highland Park district showed an increase of slightly over $66,000; and the West Washington district a gain of a little more than $98,000. In the San Fernando Valley district there was an increase of $1380.

The total number of transfers during the week just closed was 1364 as compared with 1249 during the week preceding, an increase for the last week of fifteen. The value of trust deeds recorded last week was $4,270,462, and mortgages totaled $1,256,265, an aggregate of $5,526,727. During the week previous there were mortgages and trust deeds to the value of $5,656,112 recorded. Releases of mortgage last week totaled 468; and there were 611 trust deed reconveyances filed.

MERCANTILE FIRM EXPANDS

J. J. Newberry Company Purchases and Leases Sites for Four New Stores in Pacific Area

Leases and sales to the J. J. Newberry Company of several properties in this section of the country were reported yesterday by Fred H. Baruch and S. H. Price, real estate operators, 1004 Bank of Commerce Building.

Announcement is made that the 5, 10 and 25-cent-store chain, which maintains Pacific Coast headquarters in Los Angeles, has purchased property 50 by 150 feet near Main and Seventh streets, Hanford, for $30,000 and on it will erect a two-story building to cost approximately $30,000.

The company also has leased for twenty-five years on a $3000 net per front foot basis, a building in Redondo formerly occupied by the Redondo Hardware Company. It will be remodeled and occupied by the chain organization.

A thirty-year lease has been taken on Ogden (Utah) property by the same company, which will be occupied by the two-hundred fiftieth store of the organization in the United States.

The Newberry company has also acquired the site of the B. Solomon Department Store at El Centro, 50 by 150 feet, and will remodel the one-story building, occupying it within a short time. The deal is reported to have involved $50,000.

The Price - Baruch organization also announce the closing of a lease by their Mr. Thomas with the Washington Upholstery Company at Washington and New England streets. The concern will move several residences that now occupy the property and erect a store building.

The Principal Theaters Corporation of America recently sold through the same agency a parcel of property in Calexico to Roy Womack, automobile dealer, who is erecting a building on the property.

J. V. McNeil Company is altering the Class A store and office building at 111 West Seventh street for the Seventh and Main Realty Corporation at a cost of $35,000.

Hotel Addition Under Construction



New Del Mar Project

An addition of twenty rooms, costing $64,000, is nearing completion at Hotel Del Mar, south coast resort, according to Hugh Cook of the South Coast Land Company, developers of this community. The addition brings the investment in Hotel Del Mar to $700,000, exclusive of the grounds and the $235,000 all-grass golf course and country club completed last summer.

LIEN PAYMENTS SHOW INCREASE

May Retirements Promise to Exceed Loans

Reduction Noted in Number of Foreclosures

Five-Fold Gain Seen for Past Three Years

May will be out of the red in the realty lien debits ledger by the 22nd inst., and begin to pile up an excess of premature payments, judging by the pace of discharging liens up to the 15th inst., according to the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, in its weekly review based on the data of the Mortgage Maturity Company, supplied exclusively to The Times.

"The rate of discharge has gradually increased during the month, from seventy-six instruments daily until now it is at the rate of 100 liens canceled daily," commented the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company;" there remained on the 15th inst. but 755 liens to be discharged, which at the present rate of satisfaction should be eliminated in the seven days following, or the 22nd inst.

"In the actual amount paid in, indicated by satisfactions of mortgages and reconveyances of trust deeds, there was a total of $6,550,477 discharged of the $10,764,191 due for the entire month, leaving only $4,213,714 represented by the 755 liens still due.

SURPLUS PREDICTED

"If the payments continue during the second half of the month on the basis of the first half, the total lien payments for the month will be approximately $2,500,000 excess, allowing $250,000 for the extra day of the month.

"Against this pay-off, the notices of foreclosure continued to decline in number and amount, being for the first fifteen days of the month only forty-nine for a total $236,225.

"In connection with the pay-off for the first day of May," comments the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, "it is interesting in view of the great growth of the liens in the county this year, to note that there has been paid off already this month more than the total amount that matured in May last year and the number of instruments were nearly equal to the total number of liens due for May in 1928.

"In May, 1928, there was due a total of $6,482,000 on 1559 liens. We have paid off $6,550,477 in the first fifteen days this month in discharging 1265 instruments. The progression in indebtedness is further indicated in the current filings showing the month's total of new instruments which indicate a total of new loans for the month will be approximately $50,000,000.

"Where 2000 liens were placed monthly three years ago, approximately 10,000 are being placed this year, but the loans of today are safer than those of three years ago, owing to the general acceptance of the trust deed form and the principle of amortization.

"Were it not for the factor of amortization, which is a building loan company feature adopted generally by incorporated money sources of the county, the activity of the lien market today might be viewed with some apprehension.

GRADUAL PAY-OFF

"Amortization works for the progressive return of the money and discharge of obligations, under trust deed protection, so that instead of a huge total of straight mortgages to be paid off in lump sums three years hence, only the last payments will be due in 1932, liquidation having proceeded monthly from the time the loan is made.

"Incidentally with the progress of amortization, more funds are released monthly to meet the demand of the lien market during the next three years. In this manner the lien money will rotate and by rotating eliminate a peak in maturities which might develop a serious crisis every three years in the realty as well as in the lien market.

"So clearly has the value of amortization been realized that the building loan companies have been followed by the leading lending institutions, the county records show, in approximately 90 per cent of the loans.

"The protection afforded by the amortization of liens under the trust deed form permits the placing of liens in excess of the safety-first rule of 50 per cent, and allows institutions to take a greater percentage of chance on the future of Southern California.

"With the passing of the straight mortgage form and the growth of the trust deed instrument, in a few years loans where the principal would be discharged in a lump form, will be exceedingly infrequent in the records."

Edwards, Wildey & Dixon are taking subbids on the construction of the Class A two-story office building at Trona for the American Potash and Chemical Company.

FAG SMOKERS NOW REJOICE

Factory for Self-Lighting Cigarettes to Open Here Soon

Los Angeles has captured a new industry, that of the matchless cigarette.

A model Class B factory building is to be erected soon on Los Angeles street near Eighth by the Cigarette Sales Company, Ltd., capitalized at $250,000. The company will manufacture cigarettes with the self-lighting feature, claiming the only factory in the world for this purpose.

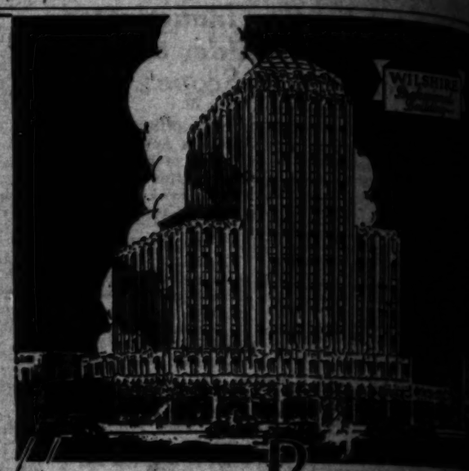
As an experiment, the new product was recently placed on sale in this city and Hollywood and without the aid of advertising several millions have been sold monthly, officials declare. A patented tip on the igarette ignites when struck against the side of the box.

Southern City Notes Spurt in Construction

SAN DIEGO, May 18. (Exclusive) San Diego's building record for 1929 has taken a spurt this month. The total for the half-month period of May is $794,659, which is greater than the entire month of April. Permits issued in the fifteen days of the month numbered 220. At this rate the total for May likely will be more than $1,200,000. Only one other month this year has passed the $1,000,000 mark and that was January. Yesterday was a big day, seventeen permits being issued for a total cost of $124,400. One of these was an additional permit of $150,000 issued to the Gildred Building Company for its new structure at Seventh, Eighth and B streets. The total value of permits since January 1, this year, is $4,534,641 for 1907 issued.

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buys!
Where Improvements Boom
BEVERLY-FAIRFAX
As we have predicted several times in this space, the business frontage on Beverly Blvd. and Fairfax Ave. is experiencing remarkable activity and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property has been sold during the past two weeks on these two great boulevards. The long awaited improvement of the intersection of Beverly and Fairfax has now been announced and the buildings are going up. We are firmly convinced that well-located corners in the immediate vicinity of this intersection are the best buys in Los Angeles today. We can highly recommend the following properties as splendid buys and predict that every one of them will see a substantial increase in value during the next six months:
80 FOOT CORNER ON BEVERLY
2 blocks from Fairfax. $500.00 a foot. Splendid buy.
100 FOOT CORNER
We can deliver this Beverly Boulevard frontage at a low price and extremely easy terms. An outstanding value.
FAIRFAX CORNER
$500.00 a foot on easy terms. 100 feet frontage. Let us prove this to be the best buy on Fairfax Avenue today.
THIRD STREET AT FAIRFAX
160 feet at less than $265.00 per foot. What will this be worth within a few months' time?
Full information at Wilshire Office
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BEST BUY OF THE WEEK
Attractive
Flat Building
Well Located
Good Income
Priced Right
THE location one-half block off Beverly Blvd. is unexcelled. The recently completed building contains three flats of five rooms and one flat of six rooms. Large rooms, colored tile baths, unit heat and electric refrigeration. You will look a long time before you find a better flat building than this one.
The income of $3200 a year shows a very fine return on the investment.
Priced right at $25,000 with only one encumbrance of $12,000 due in two and one-half years.
Will consider part exchange for the equity of $13,000
For appointment call Mr. T. A. Newcomb
A WEEKLY SERVICE TO REALTY INVESTORS
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Good things have a way of making themselves known in this world. Wherever people gather here in Southern California who are accustomed to rely upon their own judgment, you will find Runnymede the odds-on favorite over all other investment offerings of a similar nature.
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Hundreds of non-resident owners are profiting through ownership of Runnymede flocks and land. The great Runnymede Industries are nationally known, and count among their owners people residing in Europe as well as in all parts of the United States.
Runnymede land is part and parcel of the city of Los Angeles and its increase in value is dependent upon the growth of our great metropolis. If you believe in the future of Los Angeles, you MUST believe in Runnymede.
Get the true facts about Runnymede—learn of the unrivaling investment opportunity it offers you.
Runnymede invites you to visit the Runnymede Pullet Farm at Sherman Way and Pacoima Avenue, near North Hollywood, and the World's Largest Poultry Plant at Arminta Street and Lindley Avenue, Reseda, or to write, call or phone for illustrated folder.
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office building on Wilshire
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ner lot on 3rd Street, be-
tween Harbor and La Brea.
will double in value in near
future. Don't miss this opportu-
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Lee.
JACOBSEN CO.
Wil. Blvd. Cor. Flo. GR. 5191

T. Mayo, Inc.
Financing - Building
Main 8507

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NOLAN'S SPECIALS
CAREFULLY SELECTED BARGAINS
LOS FELIZ TERRACE
is the most accessible and exclusive home-
site in Los Angeles. The charm of the hills, commanding vistas of
city, ocean, mountains—and restricted to the finest types
of homes. Lots are purchased, duties and mortality
insurance paid by Nolan & Co. until you sign the permanent
contract.
WE PROVIDE BUILDING LOANS WITHOUT BONUS OR COMMISSION
BUS ACCOMMODATION
On Mt. O'Hagan at Tract Office, 2189 W. Live Oak. GL. 8303

30 SCENIC ACRES
BEVERLY HILLS, MULHOLLAND DRIVE, VENTURA BLVD.
ABSOLUTE BARGAIN PRICE CONFIDENTIAL
EM. 8558 Pico-Wilton Office

LAFAYETTE SQUARE
EM. 8558 Pico-Wilton Office

MT. WILSHIRE BOULEVARD FRONTAGE
WILSHIRE OFFICE—WH. 4114

HIGHLAND AVENUE EXCHANGE
WILSHIRE OFFICE—WH. 4114

INCOME $30,000.00 YEARLY
Wilshire-Hancock Park district.
WILSHIRE OFFICE—WH. 4114

PETER NOLAN & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1897.
REAL ESTATE
934 N. Western Avenue.
GLadstone 5846

PROMINENT BUSINESS CORNER
improved with a Sstory brick building located in North-
west part of city. Part of building leased to Bank of Italy.
Building 100% occupied. Price reduced from $125,000 to
$120,000. Terms can be arranged.
Call Mr. Wildey
BROADWAY AT 6TH
A rare opportunity to acquire a property in the very heart
of the Broadway Shopping Center.
This property is well improved and will pay 10% net on
asking price.
I can deliver for $225,000. No phone information.
C. V. Simpson
NORTH HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN
Southwest Corner of Whitnall Highway and Burbank Blvd.
The Center of Big Activity. Size 133x103. The Best Buy
in this Section. Priced to sell at $22,500. Terms.
See Mr. Dorey—Exclusive Agent
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
We have a Cash Buyer for a property on Wilshire Blvd.
Between Westlake Park and Western Ave.
A Corner preferred
If you can make a property and your price is right.
Call C. V. Simpson
EDWARDS AND WILDEY CO.
Fine Arts Bldg. TR. 2525

Southland's Yearly Imports of Lumber Reach Enormous Figure

LECTION HELD GREATEST PURCHASER IN COUNTRY

Southern California's Leadership in Construction Activities Declared Proven by Materials Received

Impressive graphic evidence of Los Angeles' leadership as an importer of lumber for building and other purposes, a study completed yesterday revealed that a total of 6,354,536,248 board feet of lumber, valued at more than $150,000,000, has been discharged at the local harbor during the last five years from ships in the coastwise traffic.

The study was made by Louis M. Halper, manager of the Pacific States Lumber Company, and showed that lumber received during the last four months of 1928 reached a total of 1,270,543,- board feet, worth $30,000,000.

The report was compiled by Mr. Halper at the request of the Chamber of Commerce, whose members make frequent use of the figures in the study, and tell the story of the stabilizing influence the lumber industry is exerting in Los Angeles.

IMPORT LISTED

According to the data assembled by Mr. Halper, 1,270,543,118 board feet of lumber were received at the local port during the last four months, considering the above figures. Mr. Halper's estimates for the four years were as follows: 1924, 1,270,543,118 board feet; 1925, 1,269,-543,118 board feet; 1926, 1,270,543,- board feet; 1927, 1,270,543,- board feet; 1928, 1,270,543,- board feet. The total for the five years was placed at more than $150,000,000.

The enormous total of almost 6,500,000,000 board feet of lumber brought here in the years studied was discharged at the harbor from more than 5000 vessels, many of which are used exclusively in the business of supplying the local building industry with lumber for its manifold needs, according to Mr. Halper's survey.

LUMBER FIGURES

The figures show that lumber imports for the first four months of 1929 and their valuation were, as follows: January, 74,394,797 board feet, $1,859,620; February, 77,-424,620 board feet, $1,935,806; March, 94,683,213 board feet, $2,367,080, and April, 109,267,289 board feet, $2,731,682.

Mr. Halper explained yesterday, in commenting on the study, that this locality is looked upon by authorities as the largest importer of lumber in the world. The annual receipts of lumber here are said to be almost equal to the entire output of the Columbia River district, the greatest lumber-producing section.

Power House Will Be Kept as Monument

THREE RIVERS, May 18. (Exclusive)—One of the units of the old Power House No. 1 on the Kaweah River near here, which is being replaced with an automatic plant by the Southern California Edison Company, will be preserved as a monument. This is one of the oldest types of electric generators and has given thirty consecutive years of service without a breakdown.

Thomas Haverty Company has a $35,065.40 contract to construct a vitrified pipe main trunk sewer extension from Sapphire street to Avenue F in Los Angeles.

HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATION HEAD NAMED

Leaders of Boulevard Body Named to Promote Welfare of District

Honors will go to Col. Harry M. Baine, in serving as president of the Hollywood Boulevard Association for another term, it has just been announced. C. E. Toberman was re-elected vice-president; Henry I. Beller, secretary, and M. P. Palmer, treasurer. Permanent headquarters have been established at 6805 Hollywood Boulevard, corner of Whitley.

Including in its personnel prominent business men, the association was formed to develop and exploit Hollywood Boulevard from Vine street to La Brea.

Newly elected directors include: W. L. Beebe, Gilbert Bessemyer, I. W. Birnbaum, J. H. Birnbaum, C. R. Brunson, H. J. Burkhard, A. E. Carpenter, R. G. Cate, E. E. Chiapella, H. H. Christie, G. R. Dexter, B. C. Donnelly, B. H. Dyas, Harold B. Franklin, George S. Gaylord, Sid Grauman, Earl Grob, J. F. Grass, Jr., F. A. Hartwell, Arthur Hastings, Edward T. Heyden, S. Hoedemaker, E. Clarence Holmes.

Frederick V. Kayser, Arthur Kelley, A. W. Klinordlinger, Sam Kress, Carl Laemmle, Sol Lesser, Dr. George J. Lund, Grover Magnin, Sol Magnus, Henry G. Mosler, Frank Newman, H. G. Palmer, John W. Proctor, Joseph Regar, Bernard Rosenthal, Joseph M. Schenck, Charles Strub, W. B. Stringfellow, Charles L. Swanton, T. J. Van de Kamp, C. R. Weldon, Henry Wetherby and G. R. White.

NATIONAL BUILDING ANALYZED

Survey Discloses Various Types of Structures Rising Throughout Country

Building construction begun in the United States thus far this year will provide approximately 209,-935,000 square feet of new floor space when completed, and represents an investment of approximately $1,361,608,000, it is shown by an examination of the latest available data made by the Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

This year's work is predominantly residential in character, although the percentage of work of this type is somewhat smaller than in 1928. Residential construction amounts to 51.5 per cent of the total new floor space and 37 per cent of the total new investment. New residential building shows an aggregate investment of approximately $511,229,000, which is expected to provide 108,-111,000 square feet of floor space.

Commercial construction, which is the term applied to office buildings and similar structures, constitutes the second largest volume of work, with factory building ranking third. Schools take fourth place, and religious and social buildings, which include hospitals and institutions, fifth.

Executive to Become Sales Head of Firm

L. Perry Ferguson has been appointed sales manager for the Arrowhead Lake Company, resigning his position as director of sports at Girard and managing director of the Girard Golf and Country Club.


L. PERRY FERGUSON

Prior to going to Girard more than a year ago, Mr. Ferguson was office manager for M. B. Rapp at Santa Monica where Mr. Rapp was president of the realty board. Before coming here a few years ago Mr. Ferguson was associated with K. W. Dazell under the firm name of Fred L. Dazell at Maplewood, N. J. This firm constructed about 500 homes and marketed them, in addition to engaging in extensive subdivision operations.

Mr. Ferguson plans to direct both the sales and recreational activities and will enlarge operations in the marketing and upbuilding of the lodge-site and estate development at Arrowhead Lake. An extensive community of houses, stores, inns, cabins, hotels and other buildings has been erected around the shores of the lake.

E. A. Irish has recorded a contract with the Southern California Telephone Company for the building of an underground conduit system on Hood avenue and other streets.

HOLLYWOOD BANK IN NEW HOME

Roof Sign Declared World's Largest



Improvement at Busy Intersection

The Bank of Hollywood Building, new home of the Bank of Hollywood, of which G. R. Dexter is president, was formally opened yesterday. The building, located at Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street, is owned by the Hollywood Central Building Corporation, which is composed of Dexter, who also is president of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, and Sam Kress.

The largest individual Neon sign in the world has been erected on the top of the building, creating a landmark which may be seen at night for miles in all directions. The sign is 80x143 feet, with sixty-nine letters running from six feet to twenty-nine feet in height. Twenty-five transformers are used in illuminating it. There are 2959 square feet of letters, the sign being supported by seven and a half tons of steel in the roof construction.

Another Los Angeles record declared held by the Bank of Hollywood Building lies in the fact that since 1919 the assessed valuation of its site has increased 27,964 per cent, as compared with an average increase in fifty diversified Los Angeles corners of 1739 per cent, the second record corner representing an advance of 7968 per cent.

The Bank of Hollywood Building increases the nest of skyscrapers in the Hollywood Boulevard-Vine-Ivar area to seven limit-height structures. It is next door to the $1,000,-000 Pantages Theater and the projected limit-height hotel of the Central Funding Company of Hollywood, of which N. F. Wilson is president. Surrounding it are the limit-height Guaranty, Taft, Dyas, Knickerbocker Hotel, Plaza Hotel and Mountain State Life buildings. The Hollywood-Vine corner ranks as the second most heavily motor-traveled intersection in Los Angeles.

Market Area Decided Upon for Phoenix

PHOENIX, May 18. (Exclusive)—The southeastern part of Phoenix has been determined upon as the marketing area. Now nearing completion on East Madison street is the United Farmers' City Market, which is to have enlarged activities through purchase of an additional city block, adjoining the site already occupied. In addition to quarters for large produce firms and many stalls for farmers and truck gardeners, there is to be a large ice and refrigerating plant, as well as a precooling plant for refrigerator cars.

Also on Madison street, between Third and Fourth streets, a syndicate of produce men has purchased for $100,000 a city block, 300x300, on which it is planned to place a $500,000 plant for the use of wholesale fruit and vegetable distributors and buyers. The Madison street frontage is to have a two-story Spanish-type business block. At the rear will enter spurs from the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific systems.

CITY TO PAY FOR STREET EXTENSIONS

Number of Major Highway Improvements Will Be Paid From Public Funds

Important major traffic projects are now under way in Los Angeles which will be paid for entirely out of public funds, in accordance with the policy established by the City Council of relieving property owners of assessments wherever possible.

Money to pay the cost of these projects is being taken from the 9-cent major traffic fund, according to David R. Faries, executive vice-chairman of the major highways committee of the traffic commission. Foremost among these projects is the Hoover-street extension. The city has allocated $851,000 for the purchase of a 100-foot extension of Hoover street, from Thirty-second street to a connection with Figueroa street and Exposition Boulevard. This is considered one of the most important measures ever taken in Los Angeles in the relief of traffic congestion.

Another project, to be paid out of public funds, is the cutting through of a new street between Rossmore avenue and Arden Boulevard, just south of Melrose. This will greatly reduce congestion occasioned by Vine-street traffic, between Melrose and Wilshire.

A connection from Fourth street to Third street, at the city limits at Indiana street, will be made, with the cost of acquiring the new street to be made from the major traffic bond issue.

San Pedro street will be opened from Thirty-eighth street to Slauson avenue, with $300,000 allocated by the City Council. Jogs will be eliminated at Slauson avenue and at Fifty-first street, and twenty-one lots will be purchased to cut through from Vernon avenue to Thirty-eighth street.

SIX REALTY TRANSFERS ANNOUNCED

Organization Reports Many Sales in Western Section of Los Angeles

Six deals, totaling more than $1,000,000 pending in escrow, the details of which will be announced when completed, are assurances of crisp spring business, according to Cecil B. Barker, general manager of C. C. C. Tatum, realtors.

"The transactions," declared Mr. Barker, "are the fulfillment of a prediction made almost ten years ago by Mr. Tatum.

"At that time Mr. Tatum asserted that by an unwritten law higher ultimate residential property values and better improved districts occur in the west and northwest of most American cities. He included in this the Wilshire district, Hollywood and Beverly Hills, locations which promise to keep our office on the qui vive for many months to come."

In Barker's opinion there is no possible question in the minds of far-seeing financiers and investors as to the rapid development and consequent enhancement of all those choice districts between downtown Los Angeles and the seashore, overshadowed by the Santa Monica range.

Realty Firm Appoints New Sales Leader

Lon J. Haddock, long identified with Southern California realty circles and a writer of national repute on psychological subjects, has been appointed sales manager of the Becker-Arbuckle-Wright Corporation, developing and marketing Toluca Lake Center in North Hollywood, residential district.


LON J. HADDOCK.

This announcement was made by Senator Frank A. Arbuckle, secretary and general manager of the Becker-Arbuckle-Wright Corporation. Haddock has already assumed his new position and brings to his work a long record of achievement as a community and subdivision developer, a lecturer and the author of two well-known books on psychology.

Corner Sale Makes Record

The sale of the northwest corner of Third street and Formosa avenue is announced by Hugh Evans & Co., Inc., managing agents for the trustees of Diversified Real Estate Investments, a trust, owner of the property. Hari S. Kittle, Beverly Hills realty operator, is the purchaser. The price paid was $80,000. The property is ninety-six feet on Third street and 110 feet on Formosa avenue, which establishes a value of about $600 per foot in that area. Randolph & Martin, Beverly Hills realty brokers, represented the buyer.

A new high value for Third-street frontage is established by this purchase. The announcement by W. L. Brent, chairman of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission, concerning the development of Third street as an important artery in the major traffic plan gave considerable impetus to Third-street values, especially in La Brea district. The recent removal of legal obstacles in the way of opening the closed sections of the thoroughfare and widening other sections gave values a still further push forward.

Southwest Paving Company submitted a low bid of $134,907 to the Los Angeles Board of Public Works for the improving of Moorpark street, Vineland avenue to Fulton avenue. The distance is 14,060 feet. The firm has been awarded the contract for paving a distance of 600 feet on Monterey avenue, Ontario.

VISITORS RETURN HERE FOR PERMANENT HOME

Offering a striking illustration of what conventions mean to a community aside from expenditures by delegates during the sessions, Ross W. Fort, manager of the Barclay Hotel, formerly the Van Nuys, yesterday announced that 10 per cent of an Elks' delegation, which stopped at the hostelry in 1925, have returned here to become permanent residents.



"A delegation of 167 Elks from Omaha was quartered at the Van Nuys in 1925, when the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks held their last convention in Los Angeles," Fort said yesterday. "In the ensuing years, I have kept a check on the members of that delegation and this week definitely traced a total of sixteen who, with their families, have become permanent Los Angeles residents. Some came soon after the convention and others in the next three years."

MUST BE SOLD!
These choice properties are priced 'way below Value for Immediate Action.

$9750—Beautiful Bungalow
7 Rooms, icoless refrigeration, 2 tiled baths and shower, tiled kitchen, 24x20. Modern in every way, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd., near L. A. Country Club. Must be sold. See Mr. Montrose.

$7750—Choice Corner Lot—55x170
Located in the heart of Wilshire, cost owner over $13,000. Must be sold at once. See Mr. Bayden.

$75,000—Actual Value, Priced at $55,000.
Close to our office, 100 ft. corner. Ripe for major improvement of hotel, apt. and stores. Now improved with modern tile roof, stucco home of 10 rms., 2 baths. Cost over $35,000 to build. Lot alone worth $600 per foot. This is a real steal with an unlimited future. See Mr. Kells.

$65,000—Reduced From $80,000—Must Sell
A De Luxe Hancock Home, unusually imposing and the last word in modern comfort and elegance. One of the prettiest residences in this entire exclusive square. Family reasons makes quick sale imperative. See Mr. Montrose.

$77,500—Brick Store Block, 150 Ft. Frontage
Prominent Westlake district carline street, south of the Park. Conservative ground value $60,000. Bldg. cost $35,000, fully rented. Shows income on low rentals of $7000. Mtg. $60,000—6% 10 yrs. straight. This is an unusual bargain. Must have quick action. See Mr. O'Hara or Mr. Edwards.

$75,000—Wilshire Blvd., Unrestricted
Close to Western Ave. Improved with good home. This is the lowest priced property within many blocks of this location. See Mr. Kells.

EXCHANGES—We have a very selected list of choice local and outside properties for exchange, see our exchange department. Consult us before you buy or sell your home.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

Let's Talk it Over
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

CAN YOU IMAGINE
A MAN GOING UP MOUNT WILSON BLIND-FOLDED? WE ALL AGREE THAT HE WOULD BE FOOLISH. YET MANY A MAN OR WOMAN WILL HEAR OR READ ABOUT CHOICE INCOME PROPERTIES AND WITHOUT SEEKING OR EVEN GETTING THE FACTS, FORM AN OPINION WHICH THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, INTERESTED.
BELIEVING WE CAN HELP YOU IN YOUR PROBLEMS OF ACQUIRING PROPERTY BETTER SUITED TO YOUR NEEDS, LET US SHOW YOU SOME OF OUR CHOICE BARGAINS!

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL
On boulevard corner. 43 rooms and baths. Building in excellent condition. A big money maker. Good opportunity to take over a wonderful property where the lot value is increasing rapidly. One mortgage $200,000, bank loan. Owner will consider some trade for equity. Price $350,000.

HOLLYWOOD TRANSFER CORNER
140-foot corner improved with nine stores. Very attractive building. Both boulevard car line intersection. Exceptional income with yearly increases. Price $125,000. Bank mortgage $40,000. Part cash and part trade handled. Prefer small business property.

ULTRA EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT HOTEL
This is one of the finest income properties in the City of Los Angeles. There are only one or two other buildings in the city that compare at all with this wonderful income producer. The location is unexcelled anywhere. Very substantial construction, unexcelled facilities which appeal to the most discriminating. This property will show an income of $12,000 per month. There is but one encumbrance, and the right party can make a very good deal. Will consider well located property in exchange.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS BUILDING
Price $65,000. Adjoins major intersection. Income $6000 yearly with increase on leases 100% rented. Mortgage $20,000, three years at 7%. Will consider $25,000 trade, balance terms and cash. Properties such as these are hard to find—so don't wait if you want to get a very attractive, well-located income property.

PELLISSIER SQUARE DISTRICT
New 4-story brick building, containing four duplex, 4½ room and four bachelor apartments. Philippine mahogany woodwork. Sanitas walls. Frigidaire. Completely furnished. Income approximately $2000 per month. Price $125,000. One encumbrance of $50,000 at 6%. Consider Los Angeles or suburban property. Will take back second on very reasonable terms to adjust.

STOP—LOOK—THINK!
When You Come to
Southwest Corner Wilshire Blvd. and Hoover Street
130x147½ Feet
NO TRADES—AN ATTRACTIVE DEAL CAN BE MADE HERE. Can also furnish adjoining west 70 feet at right price. Think twice before you let this opportunity escape you. These properties are but a stone's throw from Bullock's and other big developments.

BUILDERS!
¶Another Class "A" de Luxe Apartment House is under construction in Pellissier Square. This one is to be SEVEN STORIES of French Chateau design.
¶And this Builder's ENTHUSIASTIC injunction is, "Keep Serrano up to this Standard and we will have the most talked-of Street in Los Angeles."
¶You just can't help getting enthusiastic once you get started in PELLISSIER SQUARE. The incentive to do better things is inspired by Existing Physical Conditions—Everything is New and Uniform.
¶Spaciousness is always impressive! Wide Streets; Wide Parkways for brilliant planting; Wide Sidewalks and ample set-back lines for additional brilliant planting insure this "atmosphere of better things."
¶The City Council on May 13, confirmed the Straightening and Widening of 8th Street. This means the immediate improvement of the ONLY MAJOR TRAFFIC BOULEVARD without interruption or grades serving the Great Wilshire District *and it runs directly through Pellissier Square.*
¶If you want facts—DOLLAR FACTS—on how Apartments RENT; how Buildings SELL—just ask the man who has built one building, and you will find he is building, or getting ready to build, his second or third building in PELLISSIER SQUARE.
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

You can realize your ideal in a home
—AT—
CALIFORNIA RIVIERA



13828 Beverly Blvd. -- *(open daily—9:30 to 5:30)*
Overlooking Santa Monica Bay and Mountains—2 blocks from The Riviera Golf Club—6 minutes from the new university—40 minutes from downtown Los Angeles. —California's most equitable climate (frostless winters—cool summers).
CALIFORNIA RIVIERA is served by Beverly Boulevard which is destined to become the West's finest residential boulevard.
From Beverly Hills drive west on Sunset Boulevard to Beverly Boulevard.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. — *TRinity 6451*
Tract Office 13617 Beverly Blvd. *'phone* Santa Monica 48357

AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD CORNER ON WHITTIER BOULEVARD
Improved with brick building. Low rentals now as carrying charge. This property is in the heart of new development and has real merit.
PRICE $18,000. Cash $9000.
BALANCE 3 years 7%.
BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Whittier Boulevard Office
4634 Whittier Blvd. ANgelus 0031

SEASHORE UNIT HELD COMPLETE

Many Improvements Made in Development

Perpetual Restrictions for Construction

Beach Declared Factor of Rapid Growth

Instead of a single beautiful estate embracing its 227 acres, Huntington Palisades is being developed as a community of homes. This property was originally purchased by the late Collis P. Huntington as a site for a great estate. Subsequent to his death, it was held intact by the heirs until it was acquired and placed on the market a short time ago by the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

OVERLOOKS CANYONS

Huntington Palisades extends from the shoreline of Santa Monica Bay to Beverly Boulevard and on the east overlooks Santa Monica Canyon and Rustic Canyon and on the west Potrero Canyon.

These canyon and ocean barriers, in combination with wide Beverly Boulevard, completely isolate the property from every surrounding influence. In the development of Huntington Palisades more than $1,500,000 has been expended to complete the improvements, which embrace wide paved drives, cement curbings and sidewalks, landscaped parkings and ornamental electroliers, also all utilities, water, gas, sewer, telephone and electricity. These are all underground, with service connections for each site inside the curbline. This was done to eliminate all future need for tearing up of the drives. The absence of telephone poles also adds to the beauty of the hundreds of magnificent half-century old trees which dot the entire property.

Perpetual restrictions and the control of the architectural committee over the type of buildings to be erected at Huntington Palisades are declared to have already brought their benefits. Homes representing a total investment of nearly $3,000,000 are either completed and occupied or in the course of construction, and the architectural committee reports that it has several more plans in its hands for approval.

BALMY CLIMATE

Balmy climate, typical of the Southern Mediterranean district, and the wealth of fine old trees lend an atmosphere of beauty to the Spanish and Italian architecture which predominates on the property. The estate, comprising six and one-half acres, it is said, will represent an expenditure of $750,000 when the residence which is now under construction is completed.

Huntington Palisades possesses a beach for bathing purposes of which a cozy 300 feet wide has been set aside for the exclusive use of the residents of Huntington Palisades and their friends.

Sub-bids are being taken by W. E. Nicholas, general contractor, for a three-story brick warehouse and wholesale distributing addition at 217 East First street, for the firm of Listenwalter & Gough, wholesale radio dealers. It will be 60x100 feet in size, and will cost about $50,000.

Canyon and Ocean Views Asserted Feature of Project



TYPICAL SPANISH HOME — SEACOAST ARCHITECTURE



LANDSCAPED DRIVES — OFFICE BUILDING

Inexperienced Builders Find Some Pitfalls

Inexperienced persons who attempt to construct their own buildings on day labor basis without competent, reliable advice frequently get into serious difficulties, especially where borrowed money is used in the operations, according to R. E. Werminghaus, Van Nuys loan broker.

"Owners use estimates prepared by themselves or by a workman not qualified to figure accurately the completed cost of a structure," Mr. Werminghaus declared. "A building loan is then placed on the property, with such a cost used, and when the house is partially or wholly completed and an accounting made, the loan proceeds are not sufficient to pay all material and labor bills.

"This results in considerable worry and inconvenience and often brings about lien troubles and the property is tied up pending settlements. No inexperienced owner should proceed without first obtaining competent assistance and being certain that all figures have been included to provide for necessary items to complete the work."

Broker Holds Exchanges to be in Majority

Approximately 82 per cent out of all deals consummated by real estate men are exchanges, Bernard A. Vollmer, chairman of the ethics committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, told the membership of the southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board at the last regular meeting.

Mr. Vollmer spoke on "Real Estate Exchanges and How to Make Them." He has specialized in that line for twenty-four years in Los Angeles, he said, declaring that the business had now been raised to a high plane.

He roundly scored real estate men or property owners that attempted to exchange property that had been inflated in price and he declared that a logical exchange was a deal in which each client was benefited.

Chairman Charles B. Saltuck announced that Dr. John R. Richards would be the speaker at the board meeting Monday night, May 13. Dr. Richards is president of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners. He will speak on "Flood Control and the Need for Water."

PROSPEROUS CONDITIONS DISCLOSED

Studio City-Valley Crops Will Require Many Cars to Move

Record shipments of agricultural products, backing up a motion-picture annual pay roll of $15,000,000, an aviation industrial pay roll of $5,000,000 and annual expenditures of other industrial plants approximately $15,000,000, were predicted yesterday by crop survey experts, for the Studio City-Valley area.

From more than 1,000,000 hens, gross returns of $5,000,000 are estimated by 1100 poultry men in the area. Three million chicks will be hatched.

The survey shows there are 5000 cars of oranges in the valley. Shipment of Valencias, ready to start, will require 800 cars. With 2375 acres of lemons, twenty-eight cars are being demanded weekly. Output of apricots will be 2500 tons, of which 500 tons will be dried. The peach crop is placed at 1500 tons and the walnut production will be around 800 tons.

According to the survey, the Studio City-Valley farming area this season is planted as follows: Beans, 12,000 acres; potatoes, 100; lettuce, 600; cantaloupe and watermelons, 1200; sweet potatoes, 200; onions, 900; sugar beets, 100; cabbage, 450; carrots, 250; asparagus, 250; alfalfa, 7000; walnuts, 9600; apricots, 200; avocadoes, 145; grapefruit, 245.

"This area not only is the land that feeds Los Angeles but also it is the center of its motion-picture and aviation district," E. C. Goodner of Central Motion-Picture District declared yesterday.

Price of Eggs Said Favorable to Producers

A comparison of egg prices for the first four months of this year with the corresponding period of 1928 reveals the favorable position of the poultry industry, according to an official of the Runnymede Company, which operates the world's largest poultry plant in the San Fernando Valley.

It was pointed out that a difference of only a few cents a dozen for eggs has a decided effect in the profits of commercial poultrymen. Feed, labor and overhead costs are the same whether the market price of eggs is favorable or otherwise, and every advance of a cent a dozen adds that much to the poultryman's profits, be he large or small.

"Using Runnymede as a concrete example," said this official, "even 1 cent a dozen makes a big difference in our daily receipts. On the basis of 100,000 eggs a day from our plant more than $300 dozen eggs are marketed. Thus an advance of 1 cent a dozen in the egg market means that $83 is added to our daily income. Over a thirty-day period this would run into considerable money. Smaller poultry plants profit proportionately, of course.

"By way of further comparison egg prices are running from 6 to 7 cents a dozen more than they were a year ago at this time."

Two Carloads of Poultry Go From Fontana

The demand in eastern markets for Southern California products of high quality is again evident in a report just released that two carloads of dressed poultry left the Fontana Farms Company poultry killing packing plant within a week, being sent to Chicago for distribution.

The first carload contained 1100 boxes of poultry, or 1100 dozen birds; and the second car carried 1275 boxes, or 1275 dozen dressed fowls. Both were destined for Swift & Co. in Chicago, this concern distributing the Fontana chickens under the label, "Brookfield quality, Fontana packed."

This shipment of dressed poultry was the first large consignment to be sent from the Fontana packing plant.

Jury Selects Mission Type Architecture

Particularly adaptable to semi-tropical climate and reminiscent of the colorful Spanish days of the past California mission-type architecture, a modern blending old Spanish and Mediterranean is favored by the architectural-control jury of Capistrano Beach, establishing a dominant and harmonious style of buildings for the beach city.

Fontana Hens Continue to Make Records

Fontana hens, competing in the Chaffey trap-nest egg-laying contest, again carried off a major share of the honors for the seventh month, which ended April 25, last.

The hen laying the most eggs is from Fontana; the high pen for the month also is from that community; also the high pen record for the seven months' laying. In fact, seven of the first ten high hens of the month, eight of the first ten high hens to date, and thirteen of the first sixteen high pens to date were entries of Fontana poultry ranch owners. This contest has another five months to run.

The top record for the month was made by an entry of the Fontana Farms Company, a White Leghorn laying twenty-nine eggs in the thirty-one days—this being two more eggs than the top record for the previous month. Other Fontana members' entries produced twenty-six to twenty-eight eggs per hen during the one month.

Those making records with Fontana hens are Ethel Cisco Pierson, J. F. Konold, R. E. Berridge, Hauser's Fontana Hatchery, J. W. Nay, N. Nanassy, Charles Williams, J. E. Beillie, Paul Endicott, E. A. Lillie, and the Fontana Farms Company.

Improvement at Subdivision Now Under Way

Last week saw the beginning of improvement work at Mayfair, the property in the center of Alhambra recently purchased by H. H. Cotton and associates, according to E. H. Ellison, engineer in charge of the development work for the owners.

"The first of last week steam shovels, men and teams were put to work at Mayfair," Ellison said yesterday, "and the improvement program is now well under way, with work continuing steadily and satisfactorily. Included in the present program are streets, sidewalks and public utilities. An ornamental lighting system, especially designed for Mayfair, is being installed on the property."

Many of the purchasers to date are Alhambra people, according to the selling agents, the Forbes Company and the Naylor-Mayo Company, both of Alhambra.

Toberman Firm Announces New Sales Manager

William J. Barr has been made sales manager of Outpost Estates, being developed by the realty firm of C. E. Toberman Company, 6763 Hollywood Boulevard, according to an announcement made last week. Barr for three years was with Bert Farrar, Inc., developers of Chevy Chase and is well-known in Los Angeles realty circles.

Present plans of Mr. Barr include enlarging the sales force of the firm with intensive effort directed in furthering sales of property in Outpost Estates on Franklin avenue.

COMPANY TO CELEBRATE BIRTH DATE

Janss Organization Holds Gala Picnic and Hi-jinks at Westwood

Featuring a spirited interoffice campaign to elect a "Mayor" for Westwood Village, the annual Janss Investment Corporation employees' picnic and hi-jinks are being held at Conejo Ranch today. All of the offices of the organization are closed for the event, which also marks its twenty-eighth birthday.

This annual birthday event has become an established tradition with the Janss organization. Recently a permanent dance pavilion was erected for dancing and other indoor amusements, while a huge outdoor "dining-room" capable of seating 750 persons was constructed. Approximately 600 guests are expected to be present at today's event.

Each year some unusual feature of entertaining interest is injected into the affair. This year an "election campaign" is featured with two candidates seeking election as "Mayor of Westwood Village." One candidate represents the sales department, while another has been selected from the office executives.

This is in addition to the regular line of sporting events, including baseball, pushball, golf tournament and tennis.

In announcing the date of the picnic this year, Edwin Janss said that "we have just experienced the most successful year in the history of our organization, we hope that our outing today will be the most successful also."

Sales Activity Reported From West Burbank

Edwards & Wildey Co.'s West Burbank Park tract, which is being handled by A. E. J. Chivers, reports an increased activity in sales for this property. It is located only a short distance from the property that was bought by the Boeing Airplane Corporation, upon which large factories and landing fields are being built.

During the month of April the sales totaled $66,000 in this tract, a number of lots being sold to parties who expect to build immediately. At this time there are five new homes being built in the tract.

HOME BUILDING CONTINUES TO LEAD

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 18. (Exclusive)—Erection of residential property in this city continues to hold the lead in building construction, several permits for this class of property being erected during the past few days. John Sass has started the erection of an apartment on Stafford street to cost $31,000. Mrs. Rose Scaife is erecting four dwellings on Benson street to cost $8500. E. O. Drake has started building two dwellings, one on Saturn street and the other on Benson street, each to cost $3500. E. A. Domer has started the erection of a $4000 residence on Broadway, and A. B. Medlin is building a $3500 residence on Olive street.

Brokers Group Will Continue Tree Planting

Following the initial planting of trees by the Los Angeles Realty Board on Wilshire Boulevard last week, members of the board's tree-planting committee laid plans for the planting of three more blocks in the near future.

Much favorable comment has been aroused by the work of the board in sponsoring a comprehensive tree-planting program for Los Angeles, according to Norman Lyon, chairman of the committee. It is the hope of the committee that at least fifteen blocks will be planted in various sections of the city within the next few weeks. By the establishment of these demonstration blocks, the board hopes to stimulate the interest of the public in beautifying particularly the residential sections of Los Angeles by the proper planting of trees and shrubbery.

The work has the active support of the Board of Public Works, the Board of Education, and numerous other civic and public bodies, Lyon stated. The planting last week was done by a group of Boy Scouts, detailed for the work by Scout Executive E. B. DeGroot, who supervised the work.

Many Failures Declared Due to Individuals

"Expert analysis of the causes of lack of success in business show that 90 per cent is due to individuals in the organization, and 82.4 per cent of all business failure due to individual failures," according to J. W. McAdam, vice-president Beckmann, Hollister & Co., Inc., business engineers.

"Business of any kind is composed of two elements, the technical element and the human element," McAdam told the members of the Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board at their midweek meeting.

While recognizing the importance of quality or price of merchandise or service, advertising and technical knowledge, he said that a selling personality was the greatest asset of any organization or individual.

McAdam asked one of the executives of a large oil company which has spent $150,000 in educating the employees of its service stations, whether a gallon of its gasoline could be distinguished from that of any other company. The reply was that while the price and quality of gas were the same, "we think we can make it a little more pleasant for you to do business at our stations than any others."

Construction of Boulevard to Start Soon

Construction of South Sherman Way-Beverly Glen Boulevard which will directly connect the Ventura Boulevard-Studio City area with the new University of California at Westwood and the Santa Monica Bay area, will be started at once, according to District Engineer E. C. Eaton. Bonds for the improvement have been sold.

In addition to providing a route to the ocean cities the new boulevard will afford a short cut to Beverly Hills and Los Angeles, relieving traffic congestion in Cahuenga Pass, now with Laurel Canyon Road which taps Ventura Boulevard at Studio City, the only main exits from the valley points.

UNIVERSITY UNIT TO BE DEDICATED

Commencement Exercises at Loyola Scheduled for Sunday, June 2

According to a recent statement issued by Rev. Joseph H. Sullivan, S.J., president of Loyola, the 1929 commencement exercises of the university will be held in the newly completed Faculty Building in University City at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 2. Bishop Cantwell will be the speaker of the day.

The exercises will include the dedication of two university buildings, one completed some weeks ago and the other ready for occupancy. Alumni of Loyola University, together with this year's graduating class, will dedicate the completed faculty building. Representatives of the motion-picture industry, including many prominent producers, actors and actresses, will dedicate the Arts Building, which was erected largely through their efforts and contributions. In September the university will move into its new buildings for the 1929-30 term.

In addition to the two buildings to be dedicated at our commencement exercises, Father Sullivan's statement continues, four other buildings are now approaching the construction stage. Working plans and specifications have been completed for gymnasium, science, commerce and finance buildings. The Harry H. Culver Company are the founders and developers of University City.

Improvement of Boulevard Being Held Up

Plans for the improvement of Sepulveda Boulevard from Ventura Boulevard to the ocean, involving the construction of a tunnel under Mulholland Skyline Drive, are in a state of deadlock. The purposed development directly connects the Ventura Boulevard-Studio City area with the Bay cities.

According to instructions given the Board of Public Works by the City Council, the contract for the improvement will not be awarded until the City Council actually allocates the sum of $275,000 for the work and an equal amount promised by the Board of Supervisors is voted. Another provision is that proceedings for the paving of the roadway must be started by the property owners before the contract can be let. The area to be covered by a purposed assessment district is now in controversy.

PLANS READY FOR PAVILION AT GIRARD

GIRARD, May 18.—John Paxton Perrine of Los Angeles is preparing plans for a one-story cafe and dance pavilion to be erected on the summit of Topanga Canyon, facing San Fernando Valley, for C. L. Langley and Gore Brothers. The structure will be of frame and stucco construction and will cost $25,000. It will be topped with an observation tower and will contain a public dining-room, private dining-room, rest rooms, kitchen and other apartments.

MARKETING PLAN TEST SUCCESSFUL

Leasing Program Is Part of Valuable Aid to Developing Corporation

The success of a marketing plan to test the value of leasing as a method of disposing of business property, according to officials of the J. G. Ferguson Corporation, sponsors of the project, is shown by the announcement made by the Ferguson Corporation that property in Costa Mesa can now be purchased on a rental purchase basis. Heretofore owners of the property have been content to lease out a factory site, but because of the success of the present plan, a new type of property sale is now available to the community. Costa Mesa is a program such as was inaugurated several years ago.

"We have found," says Ferguson Morgan, vice-president and general manager of the corporation, "that the Rancho Mesa has attracted an element of citizenship to the community that would have been impossible to secure under any other plan. Instead of our property being sold to speculators, it has been leased to men who have established homes and who are interested in the welfare of the community. Many of the owners have built homes to preserve their investments and as Los Angeles

Road Paving Contract to Be Let Soon

Paving of Beverly Glen Boulevard to a width of thirty feet from Beverly Hills road to Mulholland Highway is assured, and work will be started immediately after the bids on the project are opened, according to Councilman Charles E. Lee, chairman of the City Council Public Works Committee. Bids for the road from Mulholland Highway to Ventura Boulevard will be opened and awarded at the Council meeting next Friday, it is said, and a new map of the Studio City area is known as will be provided.

Architectural Exhibit Opens

A special exhibition of the work of John Parkinson, noted Los Angeles architect, is now in progress at the exhibition rooms of the architectural department of the Los Angeles Museum on Exposition Park drive.

Parkinson, architect for the Federal Reserve Bank building, the new Wilshire Boulevard Christian Science church, Beverly Hills, and other local buildings, is a native Angeleno. The exhibition will remain open all the week.

LOS FELIZ HILLS'



MODEL HOME

THIS delightfully furnished house is open for public inspection every day. Our courteous hostess will be there to greet you and answer all questions.

EVERY feature of this home is artistic and corresponds with the scenic location in which it is placed. It was designed by the Durex Quality Homes Company. It has been elaborately furnished by the Broadway Department Store, and is a dream of home comforts and architectural beauty. Get full information concerning it at our tract office, on the northeast corner of Los Feliz and Griffith Park boulevards.

SPECIAL OFFER

WE are prepared to finance, 100 per cent, the construction of homes in Los Feliz Hills. No commission or bonus will be charged. Investigate this unusual opportunity.

LOS FELIZ HILLS is 15 minutes from Broadway.

Improvements are of the best, including concrete streets and sidewalks and ornamental street lights.

Lots are as low as $2500.

Easy terms are provided.

Laack & Williams
Edwards & Wildey Co.

Owners and Subdividers of Los Feliz Hills

Sales Office, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd.
Phone OLympia 2222

MODEL RESIDENCE VISITED BY THRONGS

Home in Los Feliz Subdivision Seen by Many



Increased Building Activity Shown

HOMES planned for early construction in Los Feliz Hills will cost in excess of $300,000, it was stated yesterday by Otto G. Wildey, of Edwards & Wildey Company. Mr. Wildey's firm is associated with Laack & Williams in ownership of the subdivision.

Increased building activity in the tract is due in part, Mr. Wildey suggested, to improving financial conditions in Los Angeles and also to the growing interest the public is showing in the new model home in Los Feliz Hills.

"Construction was started in the last two weeks on five attractively designed residences in Los Feliz Hills," said Mr. Wilday. "From reports made to us directly and through our salesmen at the tract we have been able to estimate the aggregate costs of other homes to be built there soon. The plans for most of these are now being prepared by architects.

"More visitors crowded our model home in Los Feliz Hills last Sunday than at any time since it was opened to the public."

MORENO HIGHLANDS

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12 minutes from your office

Homesites that overlook the cool sparkling waters of beautiful tree-bordered Silver Lake, or on the heights facing a marvelous panorama of city, mountain and ocean. If you love a real home—good neighbors—clean, cool air—refreshing sleep at night—seclusion from city noise—schools, parks, golf, tennis within walking distance, yet only 12 minutes by broad boulevards from Seventh and Broadway—you should visit Moreno Highlands.

Here you and your family can enjoy country life each day and night yet retain all the luxuries of a home in the heart of a city. Enjoy the drive over Silver Lake Boulevard and the view from Moreno Heights. Visit this choice property today.

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Open for Inspection
TODAY

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Main Sales Office: 2105 W. Silver Lake Drive, at Moreno

CREAMERY MEN PLAN BUILDING

Dairymen's Association to Erect Plant

Unit Declared to Be Modern in Every Way

Concrete Construction Will Be Employed

Plans for a creamery and bottling plant for the Dairymen's Protective Association have been completed by the Austin Company of Cleveland and contract for the construction of the building has been awarded the same firm.

The proposed plant will be of steel and concrete construction 90 x 120 feet, two stories high. It will have a daily capacity of 10,000 gallons of milk, which will be handled by a pressure flow system. The milk supply will be received on the first floor where it will be pumped to the second floor then flow over coolers to the bottling machines below.

In addition to the main plant, to be used for receiving and loading of milk, driveway entrances will be provided and a raised concrete platform extends the entire length of the south side of the building. A depressed loading bay 20 x 100 feet is also being built to facilitate the receiving and loading of cans. Floors will be of cork brick.

The plant will be one of the most modern and sanitary plants in the country. Throughout the building and washing departments will have a sanitary overdraw with numerous outlets so they may be kept free of standing flushes. Showers will be installed for use of the employees and many other improvements.

In addition to the main plant, a garage will be constructed in the rear. A large ice box which will contain approximately 1500 cubic feet of floor space also is planned. A two-story vault will be constructed. General offices of the company will be on the second floor.

Work will be started by the Austin Company this week and according to the terms of the contract the plant will be finished within 60 days. When completed the plant will represent an investment of about $100,000. The unit was handled by the Austin Western Company.

TAX BOOST ABSORBS RENT GAIN

Building Owners Seek Way to Reduce Operation Cost of City Government

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive) In the tide of taxes continuous to rise, with the result that the gains which have been made in scientific management of office buildings are being overtaken, according to the reports of thirty-seven associations federated in the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. The association spokesmen, who met here recently in a two-day conference, deemed the time opportune to point out that they are making plans for placing the burden of taxes where it belongs, on the government of the United States.

The plan which has received support of the building and managers is the "single tax plan," which was established in this city under the guidance of J. Cheney Baltimore banker, with the aid of other business men. It prevailed upon the city authorities to accept the county assessments and offices in organizing city departments with a degree of efficiency unknown in modern business.

The building owners and managers' reports revealed that in the United States, of which $1,000 is paid in rent, 18.3 cents goes for taxes, which represents a 50 per cent increase in the last ten years. Thornton F. King, owner of the King Terminal in Boston, is president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers this year. Conditions in Canada time in the conference were devoted to a discussion of taxes for the twenty-second annual convention, to be held for the first time outside of the borders of the United States. The convention will be held from June 10 to 14 in Montreal, P. Q. The convention, according to Lewis B. Ermeling, executive secretary of the association, will be a "laboratory convention" with the principal addresses being devoted to the internal problems of operation of commercial buildings. A further extension of the laboratory phase of the building inspection bureau is planned for the principal cities of Montreal, where building owners and managers from all parts of the country will have an opportunity of seeing the way in which Canadians operate their skyscrapers.

Gas Experiment Being Watched Closely Here

Home Nature's ample broom may supply the storage facilities for the natural gas of the future, and bring about a much more efficient system of warehousing and distribution of this fuel, it was announced in a report of an interesting Canadian experiment received by the engineering department of the Ward Baking Company, yesterday.

In an attempt to conserve the natural gas at its properties in Turner Valley, Alberta, Can., the Imperial Oil Company is forcing the gas under production back into a porous field, adjacent to the producing fields.

Early reports indicate the experiment is attended by a surprising success, and that the recovery of the "blown" fuel is astonishingly high, although the data forwarded to the U. S. Bureau of Mines, the head of the bureau, are admittedly inconclusive. At the same time, according to the company's report, the experiment is closely watching the effects of the system has the advantages or materially increased flowing conditions in the natural gas field.

MARKETING PLAN TEST SUCCESSFUL

Leasing Program Proves of Valuable Aid to Developing Corporation

The success of marketing real estate by testing the demand through a leasing program has proven of valuable assistance in the development of Rancho Malibu La Costa, according to officials of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, developers of the property.

Since the announcement was made by the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation that Rancho Malibu La Costa can now be purchased by private owners the rush of buyers bears out a theory that the demand of the market for purchasers of this type of property might be tested successfully through a leasing program such as was inaugurated by the Ferguson corporation four years ago.

"We have found," says Hamilton Morgan, vice-president, "that public knowledge of the fact that Rancho Malibu has added to its leasing program the offer of the property in fee simple has been a delightful surprise in nearly every case.

"Rancho Malibu La Costa is regarded as close-in property and would have been regarded long ago had it not been for the background of romance and tradition which the owners have felt they were to preserve. Rancho Malibu is to old as Los Angeles."

Road Paving Contract to Be Let Soon

Paving of Benedict Canyon road to a width of thirty feet between Beverly Hills and Mulholland Highway is assured, and work will start immediately after the City Engineer's plans and the assessment district are completed, according to Councilman Charles H. Bentley, chairman of the City Council's Public Works Committee. Bentley said the road from Mulholland Highway to Ventura Boulevard on its present alignment will be improved and with the development finished, a new route from the Studio City area to Beverly Hills will be provided.

Architectural Exhibit Opened

A special exhibition of the work of John Parkinson and Donald B. Parkinson, eminent Los Angeles architects, is now in progress in the exhibition gallery of the Architects Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Included in the exhibition is the Federal Reserve Bank, Bullock's new Wilshire Shop, California Bank, Beverly Hills, and many other local buildings of note.

The exhibition will continue into the first half...

RENO HEIGHTS



Lake Breezes
by Seclusion
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...overlook the cool sparkling beautiful tree-bordered ... on the heights facing a ...orama of city, mountains ... you love a real home—...s—clean, cool air—re...t night—seclusion from ...ools, parks, golf, tennis ...distance, yet only 12 ...road boulevards from ...Broadway—you should ...Highlands.
...your family can enjoy ...ch day and night yet re...uries of a home in the ... Enjoy the drive over ...oulevard and the view ...Heights. Visit this choice ...
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How to COME
Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the 3000 block; Terrel north on Silver Lake Boulevard to tract; or from North Avon Street on Glendale Park Boulevard to tract office.
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...AMERY MEN PLAN BUILDING

...Association to Erect Plant

...to Be Modern in Every Way

...Construction Will Be Employed

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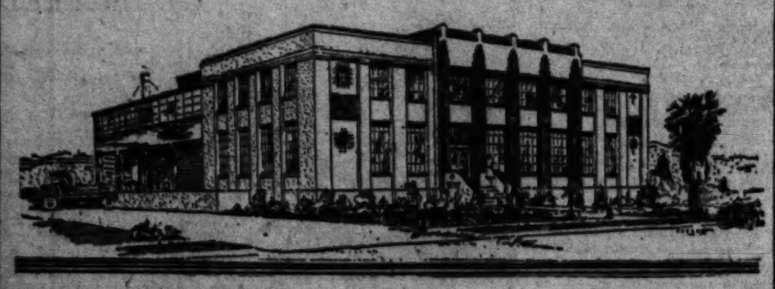
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...months outside the ...for a surprising ...of ...but it is ...that the ...forward-...head of the ...Building Owners ...Association, ...Boston, in ...Canadian ...Association ...Owner and Man...Magazine, ...

...

...Two-Story Structure Announced to Cost $100,000



Dairymen's Protective Association Building

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON
Director Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company
Lecturer University of California Extension Division

(This is the first article in a study course designed for those taking the examination for a real estate broker's license.)

The State Real Estate Department Act is "an act to define a real estate broker and salesman; to provide for the regulation, supervision and licensing thereof; to create a State Real Estate Department and the office of the real estate commissioner; to provide for the enforcement of said act and the penalties for the violation thereof."

The act states that "it shall be in Room 1213, Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

Construction of Addition to Hospitals Begun

COVINA, May 18 (Exclusive)—Ground was broken this week for a unit addition to the Covina Hospital, at the east end of the present structure. The same type of architecture will be followed in the new construction, and the unit will be two stories.

There will be twenty-five rooms for patients in the new unit, bringing the total capacity of the hospital to forty beds. Space also provides for utility rooms, diet kitchens and a reception room.

Thomas Jewell of Los Angeles, architect of the original structure, formulated the plans for the addition, and Horace Richardson, contractor of the original building, has charge of the work.

The Misses Mary and Melissa Whittier and Lavina Graham are owners of the hospital.

Building Spurt Predicted for Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, May 18. (Exclusive)—Within thirty days construction valued at more than $1,000,000 will be under way in Santa Barbara, according to plans now being considered in the City Building Inspector's office.

The plans up for approval include: $40,000 store and office building, State and De la Guerra streets, Lester A. Girsh; $125,000 new theater, West Carrillo street, Louis Kaplan; $15,000 remodeling store, State street, Bolton & Jones; $42,500 store and office building, East Canon Perdido street, A. R. Demory; $15,000 store, 1427 San Andres street, Safeway Company; $50,000 hotel, De la Guerra street and Pernald avenue; $800,000 remodeling of Cottage Hospital.

Pozzo Construction Company has just been awarded the contract for the construction of the Bret Harte Junior High School at Ninety-second and Hoover streets, at a cost of $324,000, less $38,000 for omission of the gymnasium. The school will be of brick.

SIX DEALS CLOSED IN WILSHIRE

Sales in District Made by One Broker Reach Total of $1,250,000 in Six Weeks

Sales totaling $1,250,000 in the last six weeks are reported by Kenneth A. Brainard, Beverly Hills real-estate broker, included in which are six Wilshire Boulevard business properties.

Noteworthy among the deals was the northeast corner of Wilshire and Gale Drive, sold by Charles L. Hubbard to Frank L. Clark, retired capitalist, for $165,000.

Other sales included:

The southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Clark Drive, sold by George H. Reed to Max Straus, for an unannounced price.

The northeast corner of Wilshire and Burnside avenue, sold by E. A. Bloomfield and R. D. Reeder for $170,000.

The Lowell Corporation purchased the southwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Wetherly Drive, now occupied by the Shell Oil Company, for a consideration of $160,000.

Another corner in the same district was purchased by J. L. Kerr, local investor, from Earl Gale Summers, owner of properties in Beverly Hills over a period of years. The purchase was the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Wetherly Drive.

As agent for obtaining the Turiaf Market site at Wilshire Boulevard and Alpine drive, Brainard was given the check of the Alvarado Properties Company. The price paid was $600 per front foot. The Turiaf Market is now located at the corner of Alvarado and Wilshire.

Additional sales reported by Brainard in Santa Monica was evidenced by the sale of nearly four additional lots in Beverly Hills. Clifford Burchard was the purchaser. Mr. Burchard, who is the owner of considerable property in Beverly Hills and Santa Monica business frontage.

Among other tracts of property sold were three houses, a canyon ridge lot in Santa Monica canyon, a business corner, a cabana in Wilshire-Arden, and eight residential lots in Beverly Hills and vicinity.

A Beverly estate of over three acres was sold by Brainard for Mrs. Mary Bell.

Two Los Angeles business lots were sold, one located on Seventh and Spring street, adjacent to the Security Building, and opposite the new Professional Building. The other on Vermont avenue, adjacent to Third street. Respective valuations being $65,000 and $50,000.

Community to Finance Hotel by Stock Sale

LINDSAY, May 18. (Exclusive)—Lindsay will have a community financed hotel costing about $194,000, according to plans launched at a community meeting. The campaign will be directed by a committee of thirty prominent citizens. Plans call for a three-story building of buff brick in Spanish renaissance design. It will contain about forty-eight rooms each with outside exposure and private bath. The entire building will be aircooled. In addition to the lobby, a number of storerooms and shops will occupy the first floor.

The building will be erected at Honolulu and Mirage avenues. It will be financed through the Lindsay Community Hotel Company which proposes to sell $175,000 in stock. Officers of the Community Hotel Company are president, A. C. Tienken; vice-president, W. D. Race; secretary-treasurer, R. E. Wolf. Other directors are S. W. Kraul, A. M. Hostetter, H. O. Mason and Z. E. Hage.

Real Estate and Building LAW

This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street.—Editor's note.

Question: I own business lot with fifty-foot frontage. I want to borrow on one-half of frontage to put up building. Can this be done and what is procedure?

Answer: If you can obtain necessary money on twenty-five foot frontage, the description would have to be in form as follows: North one-half of Lot 1, Block 2, Tract 3.

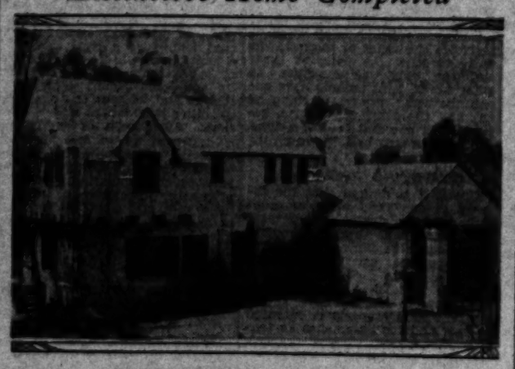
Q.: In connection with purchase of a mortgage or trust deed, what is meant by "offset statement?"

A.: This usually means a statement made by owner of property given as security to the effect that the indebtedness secured is correct in amount, is a legal debt, and that the security is a valid and existing

Q.: A has mortgage due in five years. B has second trust deed due in two years. If A forecloses, when can he take possession of house, and if no interest is paid to B, what can B do? If interest is paid to B while A is foreclosing, what can B do?

A.: If A forecloses, B must either pay interest or principal to A in order to protect his trust deed. If he fails to do this his rights in property will be foreclosed along with rights of owner, and B would be left with a straight promise to pay without security. If interest is paid to B, he still would have to protect himself. On foreclosure of mortgage, one year is allowed to redeem property so sold.

Distinctive Home Completed



Palos Verdes Estates Unit Built

Among the distinctive homes recently completed at Palos Verdes Estates is that of W. E. Tisard on Via Anita. The architect is Allen Ruoff.

"TIMES" OPENS HOME CONTEST

Architectural Competition to be National in Scope

Sum of $29,000 Prize Money Offered Contestants

Affair Expected to Draw Best of Designing Talent

(Continued from First Page)

houses which can be built within reasonable cost limitation, avoiding freak plans which would create bad real estate investments. To indicate the practicability of using dependable materials and equipment in order to insure good construction and permanent satisfaction to the builder and owner. And, finally, to emphasize the practical phases of planning by limiting all entries to certain sizes and arrangements which will meet the requirements of the typical suburban lot, having a maximum frontage of from forty to fifty feet for the smaller houses, and sixty feet for the larger class.

Thus, there are two types of entries which the contestant may make, designated as Class A and Class B. Under Class A the design shall be for a dwelling which must contain kitchen, living-room, dining-room, three bedrooms, and two baths. An additional lavatory is optional. The house designed in this class shall not contain more than 27,000 cubic feet, except for the additional allowance to provide for a garage. This house must be designed to be built on an inside lot, assuming a frontage of not less than forty feet, nor more than fifty feet, and not less than 100 feet in depth.

DETAILS INCLUDED

Class B calls for the design of a dwelling containing kitchen, living-room, dining-room and four master bedrooms, with not less than two baths and one lavatory. A breakfast nook is desirable. The house designed in this class shall not contain more than 37,000 cubic feet, but the designer has the privilege of adding 1200 cubic feet for the purpose of providing one servant's room, or 2400 cubic feet for the purpose of providing two servants' rooms. He has also the privilege of adding 2600 cubic feet for a garage, as described in the following paragraph. This house must be designed to be built on an inside lot, having a frontage of not more than sixty feet and a depth of not less than 100 feet.

Note: In both A and B types of dwellings, the skillful inclusion of breakfast nooks, sun porches, and similar features will be favorably recognized by the juries.

Each dwelling design submitted must in all cases include a design for a two-car garage which may be entirely detached, semidetached, or designed as an integral part of the dwelling. First-floor plan should include a layout of the plot indicating a driveway, garage location, etc. An allowance of 3600 cubic feet is provided for the garage, if it is included as part of the building, or 4200 feet if built separately.

ECONOMY STRESSED

It should be borne in mind by the designer that one of the aims of the competition is to indicate how the better grades of materials and equipment may be used economically and efficiently to construct dwellings which will retain high real estate values, the maximum of domestic efficiency and a minimum of depreciation cost.

Detailed specifications are furnished competitors upon request.

It will be noted from the above outline of the two general types of homes wanted, that the design is to accomodate the average suburban lot owner.

The man of wealth merely employs the best architect he can find and tells him to design a house along such-and-such lines. And the man of wealth gets the best design available. This contest is to give to the average lot owner and prospective home owner the best ideas in small-house design that the world of architects can offer. Therefore, the contest is of vital interest not only to those competing but to the layman.

When the best of the plans have been selected, both in the district and in the national competition, a certain number of the houses will be built from the winning plans. Details on this phase of the contest are to be announced later.

From time to time The Times will publish the views of leading architects on various aspects of the contest, and possibly some of the preliminary sketches showing the progress of the work.

New Southwest Building Announced



Cost Estimated at $30,000

John R. Hipp, real estate broker at 9018 South Budlong avenue, announced this week that he has completed plans for a two-story brick building on Normandie avenue, between Ninety-ninth and One Hundredth streets, occupying all of the short block. It will consist of five stores on the ground floor, with apartments and offices on the second floor. The building is to cost $30,000.

Azusa Acreage Purchased for Future Market

AZUSA, May 18. (Exclusive)—Sale of sixty acres of land within the city limits of Azusa to a syndicate of Pasadena capitalists was announced today by Vosburg Brothers, Inc. The deal was made through the agency of M. Penn Phillips, Los Angeles broker.

While the price paid for the property was not made known, it was asserted by Phillips to be considerably higher per acre than has been paid here recently. The land adjoins Azusa Acres, being marketed by Phillips. The buyers of the sixty acres plan to hold it for future subdivision, it was explained.

Forest Home Development Being Planned

REDLANDS, May 18. (Exclusive)—Extensive development is planned at Forest Home by E. M. Durant and L. A. McCary who recently purchased the property at a trust-deed sale. The property, which is at the end of a paved road from Los Angeles, has always been one of the most accessible and most popular in the mountains.

New cabins will be added and other improvements made and especial attention will be given to those desiring to have housekeeping apartments.

GAS PLANT EQUIPMENT BUILT HERE

Specially Designed Unit to Harness Terrific Pressure Under Construction

Specially designed to harness the terrific gas pressures encountered in the Kettleman Hills area, construction was started last week on a novel gas absorption plan, embodying features declared never before seen in the West, at the Baker plant of Consolidated Steel Corporation, for the Texas Company.

The principal unit consists of a battery of five specially constructed absorption tanks, each measuring four feet in diameter and fifty-three feet in height, according to Milton Barush, vice-president in charge of sales and engineering for the steel organization.

Each of the tanks is being fabricated of one and one-fourth-inch welded steel plate, to enable them to withstand a working pressure of 450 pounds to the square inch, the actual tests they will be made to resist a pressure of 900 pounds per square inch, to provide the margin of safety believed advisable, according to Barush. It is in these units that gasoline is extracted from the natural gas.

Other units consist of five storage tanks, measuring thirty-six inches by fifteen feet and eight inches, together with five wash scrubbers, the equipment with which the raw gas is cleaned. As with the others, these units also are constructed of heavy welded plate steel.

The entire capacity of the plant, it is said, will be required to take care of the gas from only one well, the Millham producer.

The unusually heavy construction of the equipment was made necessary, according to engineers of the oil company, to cope with the tremendous pressure at this well.

Home Building Program Seen

The program of improvements calling for an expenditure of more than $1,000,000 in Huntington Palisades has been completed and at this time there are under construction or completed homes which represent a construction cost totaling in excess of $1,000,000. Plans for several more homes have been submitted to the architectural committee and it is expected that construction work on these will begin shortly.

VISION!--and Business Frontage



A Forecast by Becker-Arbuckle-Wright

DURING the past sixteen years the three men who constitute this company have guided the investment of over $60,000,000 in Los Angeles real estate.

Profits made by our clients amount to many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Our most intensified experience has been concentrated in two districts—**Wilshire** and **North Hollywood**—and we feel naturally that ours is a **specialized** knowledge as to what may be expected of **property performance** and **values** in these two sections.

In the deluxe Toluca Lake district of North Hollywood we recently purchased the property at the intersection of **Riverside Drive** and **Cahuenga Blvd.** which we are now developing and selling as **Toluca Lake Center.** We paid the highest acreage price for this property in the entire history of North Hollywood. This sum, together with the high character of improvements we are installing represents a very heavy investment on the part of Becker-Arbuckle-Wright.

All our experience in buying, developing and building, convinces us that the **BUSINESS FRONTAGE** in Toluca Lake Center will experience an increase in value comparable only to the fortunes that have been made by realty increases at such intersections as Wilshire and La Brea and Hollywood and Vine Street.

There are many definite, measurable factors to justify this belief and prediction on our part and we have backed our judgment with our own money before offering Toluca Lake Center to the public.

The fact that Riverside Drive, 200 feet wide, and Cahuenga Blvd. 90 feet wide, constitute one of the great **NATURAL** major traffic intersections of Los Angeles—the fact that within four and eight blocks respectively are two of the largest motion picture studios in the world—the fact that a short distance to the east are some of the greatest aeronautical manufacturing and airport projects in the entire United States—and the fact that this property is the natural heart of the exclusive Toluca Lake residential district where many people prominent in social, financial and film circles already have beautiful homes, are but a few of the many factors that actuate our prediction of unusually large increases in the value of Toluca Lake Center business frontage in the immediate future.

If you are interested in the full details of our belief and position, we shall be glad to have you inquire in person at our general offices, Wilshire and St. Andrews Place or at the property.

BECKER-ARBUCKLE-WRIGHT
CORPORATION
Cor. Wilshire Blvd. & St. Andrews Place • Fitzroy 5151

To reach Toluca Lake Center drive out over Cahuenga Pass to Lankershim Boulevard, turn right past Universal City and keep on ahead on Cahuenga Boulevard to Riverside Drive

TOLUCA LAKE CENTER

PLAN STRESSES HOME COMFORT

Design's Continuity Held to be Well Executed

Artistic Stroke Declared to be Noticeable

Sixty-Foot or Narrower Lot Held Suitable

The Small Home Plan Bureau, supervised by the Los Angeles Art Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Architects' League of Hollywood, and the Pasadena Architectural Club presents this week a charming plan for inspection.

The continuity of the plan is said to be well executed. The arrangements of the living-room and dining-room combination, and the kitchen and breakfast-room are handled with an artistic stroke deserved noticeable in plans submitted to the bureau. The placing of the screen porch between the kitchen and bath is declared to give the house a symmetry of balance. The interior of the bathroom is also a noticeable feature. The tub is placed so that it is not necessary to lean across it to open the window. All of these features are designed to add comfort as well as balance to a small house.

A deviation from the usual stucco construction can be obtained by using whitewashed cement tile, whitewashed brick, or clapboards. The roof can be of tile or shakes.

The house can be placed on a sixty-foot lot, or with a slight change in the breakfast-room, can be made to fit on a fifty-foot lot. The entire residence contains 1200 square feet, and can be built for approximately $5300.

AIR-COOLED TELEPHONE BOOTH SEEN

First of Type Designed to be Installed in New York City Soon

No longer will human beings sweltter and sweat in the little telephone booths as they are to be individually ventilated by blower fans which change the air constantly, according to telephone companies. These mechanically ventilated booths are to be installed in the Grand Terminal Building in New York.

Several methods for ventilating booths have been developed, but a Boston manufacturer has brought out one that enables the blower to drive in fresh air and carry out vitiated air without noise. The system was successfully tested by the phone companies, but officials at first decided against it because they declared it would encourage long conversations over the telephone.

Santa Monica Memorial Feud Comes to End

SANTA MONICA, May 18. (Exclusive) — Ending a controversy which has waxed bitter a times, ground was broken today in Lincoln Park, Wilshire Boulevard between Seventh street and Lincoln Boulevard, for the $25,000 Miles memorial amusement hall, a fund for which was bequeathed to this city by J. Euclid Miles.

Several local organizations took radically opposed sides on the matter of locating the building in the park and property owners in the vicinity brought an injunction suit but the city won in the courts.

The Miles will stipulated the building must be located in some public park north of Pico Boulevard and the City Commissioners held that Lincoln Park was the only site available. The new building will face Lincoln Boulevard on a space 90x75 feet, standing sixty-nine feet back under eucalyptus trees. A stage and auditorium will be on the main floor with game rooms and all modern recreational features.

Contractors to Return From Meet by Plane

Southern California officials of the Associated General Contractors of America, who are attending the annual board meeting of the organization in Oklahoma City will return to Los Angeles tomorrow afternoon in a airplane owned by the Rio Grande Oil Company. The contractors left Los Angeles Wednesday morning to attend the conference, saving a total of nearly four days time by using the plane.

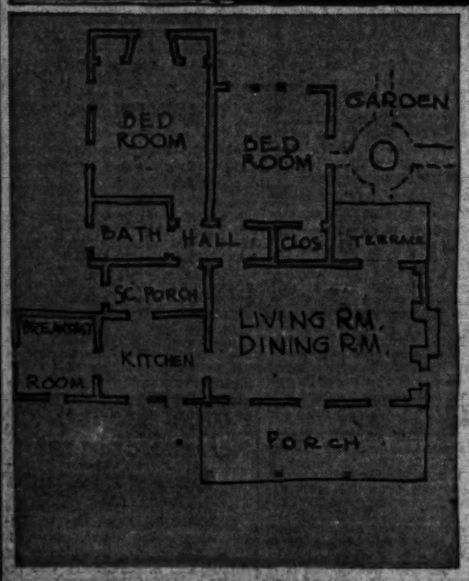
Members of the group include W. A. Bechtel of San Francisco, former national president, C. E. Brenner of Santa Ana, State president; George Hess of Los Angeles, president of the local chapter; W. E. Kier of San Diego, and Pecos H. Calahan, engineer for the Southern California chapter.

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Convenience and Economy Featured in Dwelling





Small Home Pictured

Attractive residence from the Small Home Plan Bureau by Stanley P. Johnson. Plans and specifications can be seen on the ground floor of the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: We have a good ice box but would like to have it equipped with automatic refrigeration. Is the installation complicated or expensive?

Answer: If you have a standard make of ice box it will pay you to have it converted into a mere modern refrigerator. The steps necessary are: 1. The frost coil is placed in the ice compartment. 2. The compressor is placed in a convenient location. 3. The frost coil and compressor are connected by two small copper tubes and the electrical connections made. Illustrated literature gives full details.

Q.: Is veneering used to save money or has it any virtue not found in solid wood?

A.: The idea that veneer means cheapness is erroneous. The process enables the cabinet maker to obtain many layers of beautiful wood from one board which, glued to wood having little or no figure, produces effects which are uniform and pleasing. Work produced by this method will stand climatic changes, remaining flat under conditions which would swell, warp and shrink it made from solid woods.

Q.: Do you consider it safe to install a fireplace in the nursery and how should it be constructed?

A.: The nursery fireplace may be guarded from little children if it is fitted with a "porte de fee" which is safe and attractive as well. Double screen doors are hinged at the sides and fasten securely in the center. They are sometimes equipped with a lock. A fireplace thrust should be built into the chimney as it provides healthful ventilation without cold drafts.

Q.: Are scenic wall papers correct for English and Colonial residences? Can they be removed if necessary?

A.: In a dining-room, hall, or any room where little furniture is used, nothing does so well as scenic papers. They carry the design around in an unbroken panorama which is pleasing to the eye, while adding color, life and gayety to the completed effect. Do not use any molding and avoid borders and framing effects. If carefully installed over canvas and lining paper, they may be steamed off.

Q.: As our business expands we will be obliged to rearrange and extend the reception room and offices. Has anything supplanted the old style sectional partition which was put together with screws and bolts?

A.: The modern way is to have built counters, rails and partitions in the desired wood and finish and set them up yourself. The units are simply and quickly converted into sections without tools, while panels and doors are interchangeable and afford any conceivable arrangement. A patented locking device makes each connection solid and rigid.

Q.: Have heard that some building papers retain their strength and protective qualities indefinitely. What type do you recommend for permanent weather-proof and damp-proof work?

A.: A recent contribution consists of two sheets of strong Kraft paper cemented together with an inner layer of insulating asphalt. It is ideal for all water-proofing purposes such as around window frames, under slate or asbestos shingles, under flooring and as a protective covering for cement work. Examination of a sample will be most convincing.

Q.: Is some folder published which explains in simple terms, an adequate wiring system for a home and showing the necessary switches, outlets, etc.?

A.: A folder containing all technical data in terms that everyone can understand, is concise and complete and includes a sketch of a typical California home with the wiring diagram in colors. In addition to specifying a minimum installation, the requirements for air and water heating, telephone, refrigerator, ventilating fan and radio are pointed out.

Q.: Among the things we plan to put in our home are new window shades. Must we pay a big price for the hand-made, nonfading kind?

A.: There are good window shades at moderate prices which are proof against anything except deliberate abuse. A good type is of close-woven linen-bodied cambric, which has no filler and is available in the much liked-of tone colors.

Q.: What are the advantages of installing a flooring of wood which has been treated with a special compound which I understand penetrates the deep cells in the wood?

A.: This flooring is easier to sand and scrape, is faster laid, requires less filler, is proof against wood-boring insects, has greater durability and improved finished appearance. It will also remain sound, level and free from cracks.

[Questions of this nature will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are sent to Rex Avon, care of Real Estate Editor of The Times.]

PLANS APPROVED FOR NEW PALISADES HOME

The architectural committee of Santa Monica Land and Water Company has approved plans for a $7000 home to be erected on Las Casas Place in Pacific Palisades by David S. Anderson, a retired sea captain.

STATUTE TO END FIGHTS OVER DOWER

New York Law Designed to Lessen Litigation and Tie-up of Real Estate

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive) The right of dower, which enabled a stubborn wife to tie up real estate by refusing to join with her husband in deeds of conveyance, became a thing of the past when Gov. Roosevelt signed the new so-called Foley commission decedent's bill, which will take effect as of September 1, 1930.

Formerly dower was the right of a widow to receive the net income of one-third of her husband's real estate, during her lifetime. A husband's right of courtesy was his right to receive the income of all of the real estate which his wife owned at the time of her death, and of which she died intestate, so long as he lived.

The new law gives husband or wife a choice of taking under a will, or under the law, as though there had been no will. In no case is the amount received by either to exceed one-half the estate. The bill gives to the survivor the absolute right to take the first $2500.

The bill eliminates all distinction between sexes and between real and personal property. It provides authority to the executor to sell real estate unless the testator, for some reason, wishes to withhold this authority.

The measure is the result of a study of several years. It will do away with the constant litigation over dower rights and add greatly to the security of real estate. In addition to clarifying uncertainties with respect to existing statutes, it will supply new means of facilitating the handling of estates.

Motor Dealer Buys Frontage Along Western

Transfer of eighty feet of Western-avenue frontage between Venice and Washington boulevards for a cash consideration of $36,000 was reported last week by J. W. L. O'Brien, real estate broker, 4058 Marathon street, who handled the deal.

The purchaser was William Proetsch of the Proetsch Motor Company, Ford dealer. The property is located at 1718 South Western avenue and formerly was owned by Harriett McShane. It has a depth of 191 feet.

HUNTINGTON PARK COMPLETES SEWERS

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 18. (Exclusive)—All sections of Huntington Park, which includes the various annexations for the past few years, now have sanitary sewerage, the last section being the West Maywood addition, where the system has just been completed, and is ready for connection. The streets under which the lines are placed in this annexation are Maywood avenue, Randolph, Loma Vista, Carmelita, Bear, Corona, Riverside, Clifford, Oda, Fishburn, Sixty-first, Sixty-first Place, Sixtieth street, Fifty-ninth Place and Everett avenue.

BUILDINGS OF COUNTRY WORTH MANY BILLIONS

Wealth invested in buildings in the United States now totals approximately $142,000,000,000, according to reliable estimates studied by the Greenebaum Sons Investment Company in making an investigation of the present value of real property in the country. This figure includes all types of structures, but not the land on which they are built.

The greater part of this huge valuation represents housing accommodations for the nation's 120,000,000 people. Homes and apartments alone, it is estimated, are worth $79,000,000,000, or 55 per cent of the total.

The next largest share is devoted to the creation of additional wealth. This comprises office buildings, factories and business structures of all other types, to a value of $37,050,000,000.

Religious edifices, hospitals and other institutions are appraised at $13,650,000,000; schools and all other publicly owned buildings at $12,350,000,000.

While the total investment in building has increased greatly in recent years, the proportionate expenditures for residential purposes have risen gradually, the school percentage has somewhat declined; all other classes have remained fairly steady.

EARLY-DAY RESIDENT MAKES CURIOUS MAP

The most curious map on record in Los Angeles is one filed on September 18, 1872, by William Money. It was recorded in Book No. 2, Page 278, of miscellaneous records in the County Recorder's office, and a copy is owned by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

The map is entitled "William Money's Discovery of the Ocean—Kuro Siwo Current Flowing Through the Ocean One Mile in Width." It represents a cross-section of the globe, with a subterranean ocean extending from pole to pole and bounded on each side by the "Exhaustless Fiery Region." From the South Pole gushes the mile-wide Kuro Siwo current. Prof. Money is silent on explanations and any guess is as good as another. Obviously, he sought eternal credit for his discovery, and so placed it among the official records.

William Money was a Scotsman who came here from Mexico at a very early date. The old archives show that in the winter of 1849 he made some repairs on the Plaza Church to the amount of $128. He became an eccentric doctor, artist and philosopher. He dabbled in science and attempted to found a religious order. A book written by him was published here in 1854, the first book to be published in Los Angeles, except a certain New Testament printed in Spanish in 1845. Money died at San Gabriel in 1890 in a house piled high with his writings.

BRICK COTTAGE PLAN PICTURED

English Tendencies Shown in Design

Open Fireplace Gives Idea of Comfort

Dwelling May be Erected for $6000

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

In the cottage illustrated today, designed by John Douglas and entered in the competition held by the Common Brick Manufacturers, a pleasing example of harmony in brick design is shown, reflecting English tendencies, with details consistently carried out.

Equally important, the floor plan has been most carefully thought out and the result is a livable and satisfying arrangement.

The wide chimney in the living-room even from the outside, conveys the feeling of hominess and comfort. The dining and living-room windows look out upon a terrace. Bedrooms are conveniently arranged with bath between. Ample closet room is provided and a large back porch leads from the kitchen providing additional space for service work.

A lot of sixty-foot width would be required. There are about 1500 square feet of floor area and the building cost can probably be kept within $6000.

Nation Shows Large Gain in Construction

Investment in new construction in April was the greatest of any month this year, it is found from the latest data examined by Greenebaum Sons Investment Company. The total for the month shows an increase of nearly one-third over that of March, and is also approximately equal to the record amount reported in April, 1928.

The aggregate value of new contracts awarded throughout the country in April is placed at some $706,267,000. The March contract total was $533,333,000. The figure for February was $397,401,000, and for January, $450,966,000.

In April a year ago, approximately $707,450,000 was invested in New York.

Residential construction constitutes about 40 per cent of the latest month's undertakings. Twenty-four per cent is represented by public works and utilities. Commercial buildings make up 12 per cent and industrial buildings 11 per cent.

Zickert Joins Selling Staff

Announcement was made yesterday by A. W. Zickert that W. B. Sparklin has joined the F. P. Newport Company sales organization.

"We are reorganizing the Newport Company," Zickert said, "and in doing so we are perfecting our sales organization as rapidly as the right men can be found. Sparklin, who comes to us with a long and successful record as a real-estate sales executive, is typical of the men who are joining our sales staff. In spite of the fact that this staff is not yet completely organized, we are enjoying a good volume of sales on our harbor properties adjoining the Ford Motor Company's site."

PEERLESS COMPANY COMPLETES EXHIBIT

The Peerless Tile Company has just completed an attractive installation of tile garden furniture in the architects' building material exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets, the Pacific Supply Company, Andrews Heater Company, Nephi Acoustic Plaster Company, Henry Decorative Stone Company, Julius Deitzman wrought iron, are also new exhibits.

JOINT TENANCY DEFINED

How Combination Ownership of Property May Be Effected; Steps Required to Protect It

BY N. B. NELSON,
Member of the Los Angeles Bar

At present much property is owned by two or more persons as joint tenants. The principal reason for holding property in joint tenancy is that in the event of the death of one joint tenant, the property passes to the other without the necessity for probate proceedings.

In order to create a joint tenancy it is essential that the same be created by a single deed or will, and such deed or will must expressly declare that such ownership shall be a joint tenancy. A joint tenancy may be defined as an estate in real property owned by two or more persons jointly which, upon the death of one, vests in the survivor, or survivors, until there is but one surviving tenant, in which case it vests absolutely in such survivor.

The properties of a joint tenancy are derived from its unity which is fourfold: the unity of interest; the unity of title; the unity of time; and the unity of possession. In other words, joint tenants have one and the same interest accruing by one and the same conveyance, beginning at one and the same time, and held by one and the same individual possession.

CONVEYING PROPERTY

Unless it is desired that the interest of one joint owner of property upon his death shall pass to the other joint owner, property should never be conveyed to two or more persons as joint tenants. Where a person desires that his individual interest in the property shall pass to his heirs, he should see that such property is conveyed to him and his co-tenants as tenants in common. Where property stands in the name of one person and it is desired to transfer the same so that such owner and his spouse, or other person, shall own the same as joint tenants, it is essential that such owner deed the property to a third person who in turn will redeed it to such person and the other person who is to own it with him. The reason for this rule is that one person cannot convey property to himself.

INTEREST PASSES ON

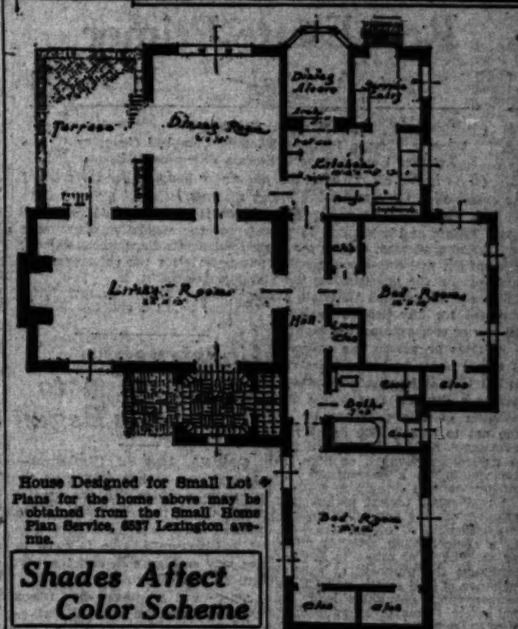
The chief characteristic of a joint tenancy in property is that upon the death of one of the joint tenants, his interests in the property automatically pass to the surviving tenant or tenants by operation of law. The addition of the words, "With right of survivorship" in a deed or will adds nothing since that follows as a legal incident if a joint tenancy is created. The right of survivorship may be destroyed by one joint tenant against the wishes, and without the consent, of the other joint tenant if it is so desired. Such right of survivorship is destroyed where one joint tenant sells or conveys his interest to another. The mortgage by one joint tenant, and the sale of his interest by foreclosure, or other judicial sale, also works a destruction of the joint tenancy. Such severance must be made prior to the death of the joint tenant, whose interest is to be transferred. After such severance, the tenants then owning such property are owners of the same as tenants in common.

PROOF OF DEATH

Where one joint tenant dies it is essential that there be proof of death to establish title in the surviving tenant or tenants, otherwise the record will show that such property is still a joint tenancy.

Competitive Small Home Plan Drawing Presented





House Designed for Small Lot

Plans for the home above may be obtained from the Small Home Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue.

Shades Affect Color Scheme

The possibilities that lie in the correct use of window shades should be considered. Too often people look on them only as a means of obtaining privacy in the home. They do not realize that shades have another very important use. Shades play a big part in carrying out the interior and exterior decorative scheme of every room. In fact, shades often play such an important part as to be the keynote of the color scheme.

Imagine for a moment that the housewife has worked out a pleasing and novel color scheme in her living-room. Let her then shade her windows with some unwarranted color that does not harmonize with the other decorations. The effect that she has tried so hard to produce is destroyed with one stroke.

What would have been a charming, delightful room, had shades of the right color been used, is turned into an unattractive and depressing room. Yet too many people do not realize the cause.

This feature of the room—window shades — demands just as careful study as does the background or wall, the floor and the furniture. There are today so many different colors and so carefully composed, that it is a very easy matter to visit a decorator's shop and find exactly what you want at a reasonable expense. An intelligent selection guided by an expert's hand will cause shades to blend with the drapes and furniture.

CHURCH COMPLETES TEMPORARY EDIFICE

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 18. (Exclusive)—The Christian Missionary Alliance has completed its temporary tabernacle at the corner of State and Santa Ana streets, and now is using the new edifice to hold all their services. The building is 36x76 feet, and will seat about 500 persons. It is planned to erect a permanent Church building at Cypress and Santa Ana streets in South Gate some time in the future.

Sorority Home Ground Broken

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Alpha Delta Pi House here were held last Sunday at 6 o'clock of the new home in Westwood Village, adjoining the new University of California campus at Westwood Hills. The structure will cost approximately $60,000 and is to be built by the Westwood Home and Investment Company.

Scenic Drive Plan Approved

Plans for the construction of a 100-foot scenic drive from the Hollywood end into the district of Vanowen parks in the San Fernando area have been approved by the City Planning Commission and will be started in June.

The new drive will be 80 feet wide on both sides of Topanga Canyon and extend from Beverly Hollywood on the south to Owensmouth on the north.

Architects N. E. Merrill and Lee Wilson have completed plans for a $100,000 reinforced concrete apartment building to rise on Vermont avenue, near Western avenue, Los Angeles, for J. P. Daniels of Riverside. It will be of fire proof construction throughout.

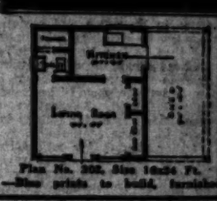
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—Blue prints to build, furnished free with each order.

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All wood, lumber and other materials required for interior and exterior work, paint, linoleum for kitchen and bath, plumbing fixtures, electric wiring, hardware, roofing, etc., including sash and doors, glass, screens, shades, etc., complete with drop cord and socket for each room.

3-Piece Plumbing Set
Consists of 1
1—5-Ft. roll rim bathtub
1—No. 32 Lavatory.
1—Vitreous China W. D. Toilet.
This set is circle-A grade and is complete with all but cold trim to the rough plumbing.
ONLY $46
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HARDWARE
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2-qt. Capacity "Artic"
One Week Only $1.95
Complete Stocks of Builders' Hardware Carried at all Stores. Locks and Lock Sets, Nails, Screening Wire, Wire Fencing, Tools, Garden Supplies, Wire, Building Board, Lawn Mowers.
—Everything—
Let us figure your next list—it will save you money.

PAINT
For Your Only $1.25
W.-M. Linseed Oil
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White and tints
Can be used on any surface, inside or out. Guaranteed to cover more surface than any paint you can buy. Will not crack, peel or blister.
White and tints, per gal. $3.00

Floor Covering
Cork Base, Inlaid, per sq. yd. 45c
Felt Base, Inlaid, per sq. yd. 35c
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MAIN STORE—3200 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles
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Above Prices Apply to Los Angeles Only
"EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING"
The Largest Building Material Organization in the Southwest
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Rough Finish Lumber, Sash, Doors, Millwork, Cement, Lime, Brick, Hardware, Roofing, Plumbing, Heating, Paints, Varnish, Stains, Electric Fixtures and Supplies, Floor Covering, Wall Paper.
10 BRANCH STORES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY CARED FOR

POLICY OF TITLE FORM ANALYZED

Various Types Declared to Give Protection

Demand of Eastern Capital Causes Change

Losses Not Listed Provided for by Contract

(Following the recent United States Supreme Court decision holding into the validity of the title guarantee business in Southern California, a series of articles written for The Times by E. W. Robinson, of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, considering information which is of vital interest to real property owners and prospective owners, will be of timely interest to every land holder who wishes to fortify himself and safeguard his realty. This is the fourth of Mr. Robinson's series of articles.)

BY W. W. ROBINSON

The demand is made of title insurance companies and Trust Companies today that it give complete protection to ownership in land.

To meet this, its policies —covering all instruments—must cover every potential source of loss, even those of which the public records give no notice.

The heaviest pressure brought to bear upon title insurance companies in California in recent years has come from corporations engaged in nation-wide investment. Eastern capital investing in the West has sought and obtained the kind of protection it desires—insurance that is sure. Local demand, too, for full protection is becoming increasingly insistent. Southern California is expecting of its title companies a widened and uniform responsibility. Back of it all is the growing conviction of business men's methods resulting from the constant merging of capital East and West, the betterment increase in laws and the consolidation of life in general through invention.

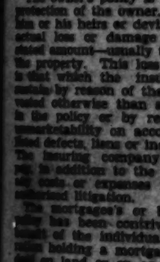
To meet this situation the "policy of title insurance"—in its various forms—has been developed. It has shown itself capable of meeting any situation affecting the ownership of an interest in land. It has the merit of flexibility.

The evidences of title in most common use are the owner's, the mortgagee's (or beneficiary's) the lessee's and the lessor's.

The owner's policy is for the sole protection of the owner. It insures against the heirs or devisees against actual loss or damage up to a stated amount—usually the value of the property. This loss or damage is that which the insured might sustain by reason of the title being vested otherwise than as set forth in the policy or by reason of the unmarketability on account of undisclosed defects, liens or incumbrances. The insuring company agrees to pay, in addition to the actual loss, all costs or expenses incurred in any contested litigation.

The mortgagee's or beneficiary's policy has been contrived for the protection of the individual or corporation holding a mortgage or trust deed on land or on an interest in land. It insures the owner of the sum named by the mortgage or trust deed and any successor in ownership of this indebtedness. It covers loss of principal, interest or other secured sums suffered because of defects in the execution of the instrument in question or arising from the title to the land being vested or incumbered other than as stated.

The last protection policy considered the two forms just discussed, insuring both the owner of the land and the mortgagee (or beneficiary). At first glance this type of contract would appear to be the preferable one for use in the ordinary transaction involving a change of ownership and the taking back of a mortgage or trust deed. Under it, however, a claim for loss would be paid to the insured owner of the indebtedness secured by the mortgage or trust deed and there-



DON ABEL STEARNS

The Ro... of Ran...

By E. Pale...

(This is the tenth of a series of California ranches, written by E. ... of the Title Insurance and Trust C... The lives of two persons seldom ... themselves more strangely ... did the lives of two great Cali... ranchos, the Rancho Los Cerritos and the Rancho Los Alamitos. Both were part of the Manuel Nieto grant made in 1790 by the King of Spain, each was partitioned to a Nieto heir, each became the property of a New Englander and each owner naturalized as a citizen of Mexico. They rivaled each other for some of the finest sheep, the fastest horses. Together they became the property of ... jointly they shared the profits of Long Beach and finally divided the honor of Signal Hill. Los Cerritos the northwestern slopes and Los Alamitos the southerly slopes.

EARLY NEW ENGLANDER

Don Temple was one of the New Englanders who early settled in Los Angeles when California was a part of Mexico. At one time Temple ran for governor, but the government of ... Later he opened the first ... merchandise store in Los ... advanced the city of Los ... funds for Ord's survey, built the first theater, the county's first ... and the Temple Block ... wrecked to make way for ... City Hall. Temple ... is named for him.

Not only did Temple become naturalized a citizen of Mexico, but married a Spanish girl of a ... family. Dona Rafaela ... his bride and by this ... Temple acquired one-... of the Rancho Los Cerritos. ... owned by Rafaela and her ... Juan Jose and sisters, heirs of ... Nieto de Cota. The re... ... twelfths was not so ... acquired and it cost Don Juan

Drawing Presented



Sorority Home Ground Broken

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority house were held last Sunday at the site of the new home in Westwood Village, adjoining the new University of California campus at Westwood Hills. The structure will cost approximately $90,000 and is to be built by the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company.

Scenic Drive Plan Approved

Plans for the construction of a 100-foot scenic drive linking North Hollywood and the Sun Valley-Vanowen parks in the Studio City area have been approved by the City Planning Commission and will be started in June.

The new drive will be 80 feet wide on both sides of Tujunga Wash and extend from Berdoll Boulevard on the south to Oxnard street on the north.

Architects E. E. Merrill and L. L. Wilson have completed plans for a $100,000 reinforced concrete apartment building to rise on Virgil avenue, near Western avenue, Los Angeles, for J. P. Daniels of Monrovia. It will be of four stories.

MATERIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Buy the Materials for your Home at one Yard

Quality Materials

BUYS MATERIALS TO BUILD COTTAGE

SUITABLE FOR Beach or Mountain Use

$340 BUYS THIS LOT OF MATERIALS

Piece Plumbing Set ONLY $46 This Week Only

PAINT For Your Only $1.25 Per Gal. Cottage

Floor Coverings

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RES IN SO. CALIFORNIA PROMPTLY CARED FOR

POLICY OF TITLE FORM ANALYZED

Title Types Declared to Give Protection

Record of Eastern Capital Causes Change

Loss Not Listed Provided for by Contract

Following the recent United States survey into the stability of land titles in California, a series of articles for The Times by W. J. Graham of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, containing information which is really secure and possible shall be of timely interest to every land holder who wishes to safeguard his realty. This is a part of Mr. Robinson's series of articles.

BY W. W. ROBINSON

The Guarantee and Trust Company has devoted a page of title information today that it may give complete service to ownership in land.

To lend this, its policies —considerable of which must cover events of past years of loss, even of which the public records give notice.

To increase protection brought to bear title insurance companies in California in recent years as it came from corporations engaged in nation-wide investment-bank syndicates in the West has capital invested the kind of service it desires—assurance that title is insurable. Too, for the purpose of meeting increasing demand, Southern California title companies have developed a system of title insurance which is in general use throughout the West.

Under this situation the "policy of title insurance"—in its various forms—has been developed. It is a contract to indemnify the owner of an interest in land. It is not of liability.

The ordinary "owner" of title in most cases we are the owner's the mortgagee (or beneficiary's) the purchaser and the lessee's policy.

The owner's policy is for the sole protection of the owner. It insures him or his heirs or devisees against loss or damage up to a stated amount—usually the value of the property. This loss or damage may arise by reason of the title being other than as set forth in the policy or by reason of its unmarketability on account of unreleased liens or encumbrances. The company agrees to pay to the insured loss, costs and attorney's fees incurred in defending the title.

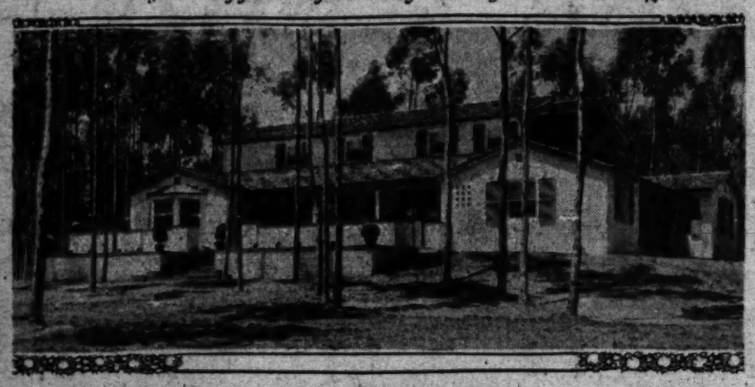
The mortgagee or beneficiary's policy is issued for the protection of the individual or corporation holding a mortgage or trust deed or an interest in it. It insures the owner of the property by the mortgage or trust deed and assumes in the event of title imperfections. It insures the payment of principal, interest or other sums secured because of defects in the execution of the mortgage in question or arising from defects in the land being mortgaged other than those specifically excepted.

The joint protection policy combines in one form both the owner of the land and the mortgagee (or beneficiary). It insures that type of contract which is to be the preferable in the case of the ordinary transaction of a change of ownership or taking back of a mortgage or trust deed. Under it, for example, a buyer would be protected as the insured owner of the property secured by the mortgage or trust deed and thereafter to the insured owner of the land. Obviously disputes might arise between these claimants. Hence, separate policies for the owner and for the lender would appear to afford a most satisfactory and certain protection.

The lessee's policy is like the owner's in form except that the lessee under a lease receives the sole coverage. It protects his interest in the leasehold, whether the lease involved is a ground, a building or an oil lease. In this connection it might be mentioned that any interest in "oil in place" may be insured, if desired.

It should be borne in mind that in the issuance of the foregoing forms of title insurance the insuring company makes no personal inspection nor survey of the property involved unless this additional service is ordered. Consequently the policy ordinarily will contain a statement that there is no insurance against facts which a survey and inspection would show. There is no alternative for a title company. Either it must make an inspection or an exception. The priority of mechanic's liens over a particular mortgage or trust deed, the right of parties in adverse possession and the possible violations of restrictions of zoning ordinances are involved. this leads up to "full coverage" and "special" policies, a discussion of which will be contained in a following article.

Faithful Effect of Early California Design



Built on Rancho Santa Fe

One of the most attractive homes yet constructed at Rancho Santa Fe has just been completed for Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gilbert on their beautiful wooded estate overlooking the San Dieguito Valley. Palmer Sabin is the architect. Mr. Gilbert is president of the Chapman Valve Manufacturing Company of Indian Orchard, Mass.

COUNTY TRANSFERS LISTED

Realty Deals in Los Angeles Sections Segregated Show Wilshire Area Leads in Valuations

Real estate transactions representing a valuation of $4,528,472 were recorded in eleven communities in Los Angeles county for the week ending May 11, as against $5, 349,088 for the preceding period, according to the Title Guarantee and Trust Company's weekly survey.

Areas included in the Title Guarantee report were Long Beach, Wilshire, San Fernando Valley, Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Burbank, Alhambra and Inglewood.

Wilshire with $1,066,823 again led in valuations followed by Hollywood, $654,127; Long Beach, $604,920; Beverly Hills, $575,331; Glendale, $302,033; San Fernando Valley, $278,252; Santa Monica, $237,475; Pasadena, $219,076; Alhambra, $84,695; Burbank, $72,119 and Inglewood, $36,621.

In number of deeds filed Long Beach took first rank with 261, followed by Wilshire, 186; San Fernando Valley, 149, and Hollywood, 128. Gains in valuation of transactions over the preceding week were registered by Beverly Hills, Inglewood, Burbank, Santa Monica and Long Beach.

In Los Angeles county as a whole 7798 instruments were recorded for the week ending May 11, compared with 7825 for the May 4 period as follows:

	Week ending May 11				Week ending May 4			
	Deeds	Mtgs.	T.D.	Releases	Deeds	Mtgs.	T.D.	Releases
Deeds	2,023				2,348			
Trust deeds	2,011				2,077			
Mortgages	203				204			
Reconveyances	1,962				1,313			
Releases of mortgages	777				748			
Totals	7,798				7,825			

Comparative filings for the two weeks follow:

WEEK ENDING MAY 11, 1929

	Dds.	Mtgs.	T.D.	Releases	Amount
Long Beach	261	18	147	97	$ 604,920
Wilshire	186	27	182	109	1,066,823
San Fernando Valley	149	12	58	49	278,252
Hollywood	128	21	107	65	654,127
Glendale	98	10	46	34	302,033
Pasadena	87	15	44	30	219,076
Santa Monica	43	4	23	18	237,475
Burbank	43	4	21	15	72,119
Beverly Hills	43	10	44	27	575,331
Inglewood	23	7	11	7	36,621
Alhambra	22	3	13	8	84,695
Total					$4,528,472

WEEK ENDING MAY 4, 1929

	Dds.	Mtgs.	T.D.	Releases	Amount
Long Beach	181	28	155	97	$ 796,344
Wilshire	181	28	155	97	1,175,230
San Fernando Valley	155	9	81	50	290,180
Hollywood	152	19	132	74	1,170,773
Glendale	104	12	51	40	462,000
Pasadena	74	21	39	26	202,803
Beverly Hills	49	7	37	20	114,000
Santa Monica	48	7	30	20	151,603
Burbank	43	1	28	16	70,416
Alhambra	24	3	19	9	76,142
Inglewood	24	1	13	8	36,342
Total					$5,349,088

Gillette Home Now Under Way

Work is well under way on the thirty-room home of King Gillette at Picture City. Three hundred and sixty acres comprise the estate, which will be one of the finest in Southern California. Gillette will have his own nurseries and his gardens will be of especial beauty.

Picture City has been developed by Colodny & Colodny and is situated on Ventura Boulevard about thirty miles from Los Angeles.

SANTA FE TO ERECT HOSTELRY

Tourist Hotel Will Be Ready in Time for Winter Travel Season

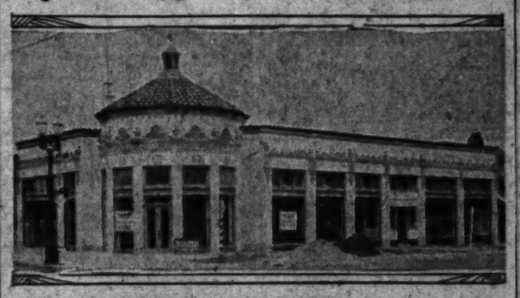
FLAGSTAFF (Ari.) May 18. (Exclusive)—The McKee Construction Company of Los Angeles, which built the union station in Phoenix, has been awarded the contract for the construction of the Santa Fe hotel at Winslow. Work is to start at once. It will have seventy-five guest-rooms, a large dining-room and a number of station offices. Completion is to be before the winter tourist season, with expectation that the hotel will be the center of automobile trips into the Painted Desert, the Navajo and Hopi reservations and the forested areas of Northern Arizona, as well as the Petrified Forest and Natural Bridge.

Five hundred thousand dollars will be spent by the Broken Arrow Ranch organization on a guest ranch near Lakeside, south of Snowflake, it has been announced here. The ranch includes 115,000 acres. The main lodge is to accommodate 200 persons. Back of the project are S. W. and A. B. Jacques, Lakeside; Burr W. Porter, Navajo; James E. Porter, Long Beach, and Jacob Christenson, Phoenix.

OFFICES MOVED

Rick Burrow, vice-president and sales manager of Fidelity Citrus Growers Inc., announces the removal of his offices from the Story Building to the William M. Garland Building on West Ninth street.

Spanish Type Structure Completed



Washington-Street Improvement

Last week marked the completion of a Spanish type four-storeroom building at the northwest corner of Washington and Wilton streets costing $15,000. The structure is owned by Mrs. E. B. Scott, 321 North Highland avenue, and was built by Miller & Miller, contractors.

South Coast Development to Be Helped

Developments of major significance to the south coast will follow the completion of the Capistrano-Elsinore Highway, heralding a period of intense real estate activity in the Capistrano district, it was said yesterday by James E. Appleby, general sales director for Wailes-Smith Co., managers of rapidly growing Capistrano Beach.

Construction of the highway was started the 11th inst. A barbecue celebrating the beginning was attended by hundreds of civic leaders from Riverside and Orange counties.

Work Begun on University Entrance Unit

Construction work on the $50,000 University of California campus entrance located at the Westwood Boulevard entrance to the university grounds in Westwood Village, is reported under way this week.

Plans for this improvement call for the Westwood Boulevard entrance and landscaping, together with a decorative approach to the university buildings from the extension of Westwood Boulevard in the university campus.

Lecture Series on Real Estate to Start Soon

George A. Schneider, author of "California Real Estate Principles and Practice," is giving a series of lectures on real estate sales practice at University College, downtown division of the University of Southern California in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, on Friday nights for eight weeks, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Planned as a special study for those who desire to prepare for the educational test required of assignment by a recent amendment to the State Real Estate Act of California, the lectures began last Friday and continue as follows:

May 24, "The Real Estate Act;" May 31, "Real Property;" June 7, "Liens and Encumbrances;" June 14, "Contracts—Land Contracts;" June 21, "Deeds, Title Insurance, Escrows;" June 28, "Land Economics and Appraisals;" July 5, "Residential Property."

Permits Hold Steady Trend

Maintaining the record-breaking pace which it has set during the past months, building permits issued for the Westwood Hills area for the week ending May 4 totaled $119,343, according to reports from the building permit departments.

This figure includes ten residences, two sorority houses and an improvement for the Fox Movietone studio at Westwood Hills, which is now the center of Fox talking picture production.

Palisades to Be Helped by Yacht Harbor

The passage of the yacht harbor bill in the State Assembly last week marks the initial forward step in the creation of a great recreational watering place off Huntington Palisades on Santa Monica Bay, according to L. A. Hardie, sales manager of the Huntington Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"For more than forty years there has been a demand for a harbor in Santa Monica Bay, but the success of the present bill is the first time that such a movement has been fostered for purely recreational purposes," says Hardie. "Los Angeles is a metropolitan city. More and more playgrounds are becoming a necessity. The city has acquired and has developed parks and mountain resorts, but not one thing has been done for the benefit of the thousands of people who delight in water sports, other than a few bathing beaches."

Frontage for Business Will Be Increased

A battery of steam shovels and dump trucks has been cutting away the high bank of the north side of Beverly Boulevard opposite the civic center in Pacific Palisades preparatory to the development of 1100 feet of frontage as an added business section to accommodate the demand for more store space, according to W. J. Moore, sales manager of this division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"Pacific Palisades has increased to such an extent in population since the present civic center was built that sufficient floor space to house the various lines of business to serve the community is not available," says Moore. "The 1100 feet of frontage on Beverly Boulevard is in the business zone and is owned by the Pacific Land Company and it is proposed to place it on the market for sale only to those who will develop it immediately."

Station Held Forward Step in Expansion

With the formal opening of the new Union Pacific passenger station near Bandini and Montebello Park on the east side, civic leaders and others interested in the development of that district see the beginning of further expansion and growth.

This was the announcement yesterday of J. B. Ransom, president of the J. B. Ransom Corporation, developers of Montebello Park, Bandini, Montebello Park Golf Club unit, and Gainsborough Heath in San Marino.

"Opening of the Spanish-type passenger station," said Mr. Ransom, "is one more factor that is entering into the rapid building of a new city on the East Side."

CHICAGO TILE FIRM OPENS BRANCH HERE

A branch office of the Duratile Products Corporation of Chicago has been opened at 1311 Lilac Terrace. This firm contemplates establishing a finishing plant here in order to make Duratile a Los Angeles product, according to Carlos Magro, district manager.

The Romance of the Ranchos

By E. PALMER CONNER

(This is the tenth of a series of historical sketches on Southern ranchos, written by E. Palmer Conner, chief title searcher of the Guarantee and Trust Company.)

The lives of two persons seldom have been more strangely linked than were those of two great California ranchos, the Rancho Los Cerritos and the Rancho Los Alamitos. Both were part of the famous Nieto grant made in 1790 by the King of Spain, and was partitioned to a Nieto heir, each becoming the property of a New Englander and each owner naturalized as a citizen of Mexico. Under such ownership the fabulous herds of cattle roaming the property of Juan Nieto and finally the home of Signal Hill and the northwestern part of Long Beach and Los Alamitos the family knew.

ABEL STEARNS, NEW ENGLANDER

Abel Stearns was one of the New Englanders who settled in Los Angeles when California was a part of Mexico. Stearns ran a store in the city of Los Angeles, opened the first store in Los Angeles county, built the county's first brick building, the Temple Block, and paved the way for the City Hall. Temple became naturalized as a citizen of Mexico, but Stearns married a girl of a prominent family, Rafaela Cota, and by this marriage acquired one-half of the Rancho Los Cerritos, which she and her sister, heirs of Manuel Nieto, had received from their father. The remaining half was not so easily acquired, for Don Juan Nieto, after the manner of the Spanish grandee, had left his property to his children in such a manner that it could not be sold. Nevertheless, Stearns, who had become a Mexican citizen, was able to purchase the rancho from the heirs of Nieto.

Stearns was a man of wealth and influence. He was a friend of Governor Figueroa, who appointed him to the office of administrator of the missions of California. Stearns was also a friend of Governor Alvarado, who appointed him to the office of collector of customs at the port of San Pedro. Stearns was also a friend of Governor Micheltorena, who appointed him to the office of treasurer of the territory. Stearns was a friend of Governor Pico, who appointed him to the office of treasurer of the territory. Stearns was a friend of Governor Castro, who appointed him to the office of treasurer of the territory. Stearns was a friend of Governor Alvarado, who appointed him to the office of treasurer of the territory.

$3025 in silver coin and an equal amount in merchandise at market prices" to complete his ownership of the 27,000-acre rancho.

In 1844 the large hacienda, yet standing on the Virginia Country Club grounds, was built and occupied by the new owners. Until a short time before his death, Juan Temple divided his time between his big rancho and his many interests in the Pueblo of Los Angeles. In 1868 he sold the hacienda, the cattle, the sheep, the horses and the 27,000 acres for $20,000 and removed to Paris, where he died. Benjamin and Thomas Flint and Llewellyn Bixby were the fortunate purchasers.

EARLY SALE TOLD

Meanwhile, adjoining Los Cerritos on the east, Rancho Los Alamitos had a similar career. Another heir of Manuel Nieto to whom this 28,000-acre rancho was partitioned, sold it in 1834 for $500 to Brig.-Gen. Jose Figueroa, for whom Figueroa street is named, and at one time Governor of California under Mexico.

In 1840 Figueroa sold the rancho, composed of "six sites of grown-up cattle," to Don Abel Stearns for $8500 to be paid in hides and tallow to be laid down at San Pedro or at Mazatlan. Don Abel Stearns was the other New Englander who became famous as a Mexican citizen. Like Temple he, too, married into a Spanish family and was equally prominent in affairs of the pueblo.

The same drought that caused a terrific loss of stock and forced Juan Temple to sell Los Cerritos for $20,000 proved fatal to Don Abel's ownership of the Los Alamitos and eight months after the Flints and Bixby bought Los Cerritos the Sheriff sold Los Alamitos to Michael Reese for $31,000, approximately $1.10 an acre. In 1881 the estate of Reese sold the rancho to John W. Bixby, who in turn conveyed a one-third interest each to I. W. Hellman and Jotham Bixby. Under the Bixbys both ranchos flourished.

(The story of Los Cerritos and Los Alamitos will be continued next week.)

YOU CAN make your own picture of the Westwood Hills of *tomorrow* by reading the newspapers of *today*. Announcements of new University improvements... new Business Blocks...and new Homes are almost a daily occurrence. *So great* is the present activity...that even the casual observer can see great changes even over a week's time! Think of what these giant changes of today should mean to values *tomorrow*...increases and *assured future!* A block of choice Income lots in Westwood Village... just a few feet from where the new Campus Entrance is being built...*is open today*. With the University scheduled to open in September...what better opportunity for profitable, safe investment have you *ever seen* than sites for Apartments, Dormitories, Flats, Duplexes, Bungalow Courts and Double Bungalows to take care of the rental demand which undoubtedly should be created by the opening of the University! *Inspect these lots at once!*

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES: 900 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7901 — 4115 Beverly Blvd. OLympic 2169

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES: Located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and (1) Beverly Blvd. (2) Wilshire Blvd. (3) Santa Monica Blvd. (4) Pico Blvd.

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices.

28 years of responsibility behind each sale.

REAL ESTATE NEWS of Southern Counties

GOVERNMENT TO ERECT BUILDING

Subtropical Fruits Will Be Studied

Redlands Bank Structure Rises Rapidly

Inglewood Apartment-house Now Completed

Included in current construction enterprises of three Southern California cities are the government building at Whittier to house the Bureau of Entomology and Laboratory of Subtropical Agriculture, construction of which started last week; the $75,000 Royola Apartments, which have just been completed at Inglewood, and the erection of a $125,000 Bank of America Building at Redlands, which is well under way.

The government building at Whittier will centralize the study of subtropical fruits. An annual pay roll of $25,000 will be distributed to employees. The structure will occupy a space 36x90 feet and will be two stories in height with stucco for exterior finish and roof of red tile. David S. Bushnell, Whittier, is the architect and Earl Wheatland the contractor.

The ten-suite Royola Apartments, Manchester avenue and Eucalyptus street, Inglewood, opened last week, are electrically equipped throughout for cooking, heating, washing, ironing, lighting and refrigeration. It is of Spanish architecture, stucco exterior, 92x80 feet. Interior woodwork is of mahogany with Tiffany finished plaster. The building is owned by W. D. Hicks.

Concrete was poured for the floor and walls of the Bank of America Building at Redlands last week. It will be forty-two feet in height with stone front. A mezzanine floor is included, where many of the offices will be located. Large vaults will be placed in the basement.

Site Selected for Mausoleum at Porterville

PORTERVILLE, May 18. (Exclusive)—A concrete mausoleum with marble interior, to cost $125,000, will be erected on an attractive site adjoining the Porterville Cemetery, a mile east of town, according to Max B. Jamison, local attorney, and W. L. Lamkin, prominent Porterville orange grower. It will be known as the Hillcrest Mausoleum and Memorial Park and will contain 454 crypts with bronze nameplates and permanent vases at each crypt for flowers. There will also be an attractive shaped equipped with a built-in pipe organ.

The mausoleum will be surrounded by one and one-half acres of garden, pleasingly landscaped with concrete driveways, lawn, flowers and shrubs. Work is already under way on improving the grounds and the building is to be erected at once. Clarence M. Aldrich of Long Beach is the architect.

Enrollment of Junior School Will Be Large

SANTA MONICA, May 18. (Exclusive)—Predictions that between 300 and 350 students will enroll in Santa Monica Junior College when it opens next September were made here by P. F. Martin, school superintendent. Dr. Ralph Hopkins Bush of Long Beach has been elected director of the local junior collegiate institution.

Trucking Firm Buys Acreage

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 18. (Exclusive)—The Belyea Truck Company, which purchased eight acres of land along Alameda Boulevard in this city several months ago, part of which is occupied by the Buttress Manufacturing Company, is razing part of the structure and the remainder will be improved and used as a garage. Within a short time the company will erect its plant on six acres it now owns. The truck company will then remove its plant from Los Angeles to this city.

PLANS FOR DAM ANNOUNCED

Pasadena Storage Reservoir, to Cost Almost $11,000,000, Depends on Bond Issue

At an estimated cost of between $10,000,000 and $11,000,000, the city of Pasadena is planning to construct a storage reservoir in San Gabriel Canyon, about four miles from Azusa and a little more than six miles below the $25,000,000 flood-control dam now being built in that canyon by Los Angeles county. This was made known yesterday by S. B. Morris, chief engineer of the Pasadena Water Department.

Pasadena already has obtained the necessary permits from the State and the Federal government for the construction of the dam, which will be a short distance below Pine Canyon, a tributary of the San Gabriel Canyon, Mr. Morris explained. The next step will be the holding of a city election that the voters may have an opportunity to vote on a bond issue for the project.

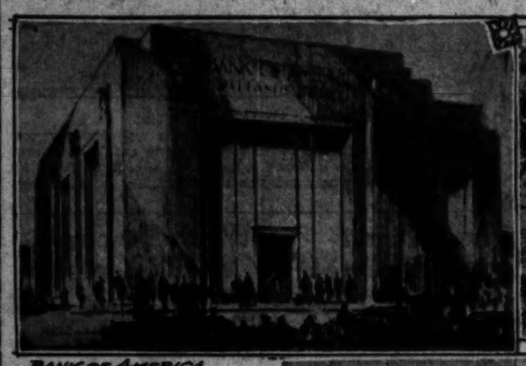
The permit for the dam issued by the State gives the city of Pasadena the right to impound for municipal purposes flood waters in the canyon that would otherwise run to waste, while the permit from the Federal government provides that the city may utilize a portion of the canyon for the storing of water.

All of the money that the voters will be asked to authorize will not be used in the actual construction of the dam, it was said by Mr. Morris; a part of it will be used to purchase lands and for other expenses.

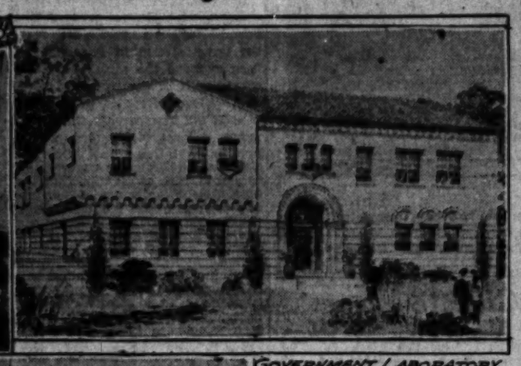
Azusa, which is the nearest community to the San Gabriel Canyon, expects to profit materially from the construction of the Pasadena reservoir, as well as from the county flood-control dam, now being constructed, it was asserted yesterday by S. E. Skidmore, secretary of the Azusa Chamber of Commerce.

"If Pasadena builds its dam as planned, there will be a total of approximately $35,000,000 spent in the San Gabriel Canyon on that and the county flood-control project," said Mr. Skidmore. "Just how much of that sum will be put into circulation in Azusa we cannot definitely say, but it is quite sure that the two big projects will wonderfully increase our local prosperity."

Three Communities Watch Developments Grow



BANK OF AMERICA AT REDLANDS



GOVERNMENT LABORATORY AT WHITTIER



ROYOLA APARTMENT HOUSE, INGLEWOOD

NEW GROUP TO DEVELOP PROPERTIES

Corporation Announces Plans for Construction in Orange County

SANTA ANA, May 18. (Exclusive) Formation of a $500,000 corporation to develop and improve property around the southern coast of Orange county, with preliminary plans for construction of two business blocks in Capistrano Beach at a cost of $45,000, was made public here today with the filing of articles of incorporation for the South Coast Securities Corporation.

Aaron Buchheim, Capistrano Beach, is one of the leaders in the new project and a member of the board of directors, which also includes A. C. Olsen, Garden Grove; Wilbur M. Gilbert, Capistrano Beach; Edward E. Wilber, Pasadena, and Dr. Paul H. Eslinger, San Clemente. H. F. Kenny of Dana Point, is among the promoters of the development project.

The first blocks to be built in Capistrano Beach, for which tentative plans are under way, include a business block on the highway, which will cost about $34,000, according to Kenny. The ground floor will provide two store rooms and the second story will contain apartments. The structure will have an eighty-foot frontage on the highway and will be sixty feet in depth.

Another building is planned for a location near the pier and will be an apartment and store building with a fifty-foot frontage. It will be seventy-five feet deep and is estimated to cost $18,000 to $20,000.

Builders Give Honer Another Term of Office

SANTA ANA, May 18. (Exclusive) Allison Honer has been re-elected president of the Orange County Builders' Exchange at the annual organization meeting of the board of directors, according to announcement made by F. W. Sanford, secretary-manager of the exchange.

Other officers elected were Leroy E. Wallace, former treasurer, vice-president; R. C. McMillan, second vice-president; Jules W. Markel, treasurer. Other directors are W. J. Kelly, C. M. Gilbert, Charles F. Carlson, W. J. Tway, N. E. Lentz, Thermon Means and S. P. Sorensen.

Project Finish Celebrated by Chino Valley

CHINO, May 18. (Exclusive)—Many residents of the Chino Valley joined in a community picnic Sunday to celebrate the completion of the Carbon Canyon project south of here.

Several speeches were made by San Bernardino County Supervisors, and others responsible for the success of the project. Games, stunts and contests were on the program with the speech making.

The event was sponsored by Chino Chamber of Commerce. J. A. Latham, president of the chamber, was chairman of the committee on activities.

EMPLOYEES AT AIRPORT BUY HOMES

Workers in Plane Plants at Van Nuys Purchasing Many Residences

VAN NUYS, May 18. (Exclusive) Many of the workers employed at the Metropolitan Airport here are purchasing homes, it was revealed this week.

The Metropolitan Airport here is fast becoming one of the largest and most complete industrial aviation centers in Southern California. Work on the erection of the Lynn Hayes hangar for commercial planes is about completed and ready for occupancy. The building will provide space for twenty-five standard planes and will be equipped with a gas service station for the use of patrons.

The construction of the foundation for the new Metropolitan Airport hangar has begun. This building will cost about $30,000, and will be large enough to house twenty-five planes. The Commercial Aircraft plant is about completed and will be occupied about the 20th inst. This concern will commence operations with about seventy-five employees.

The Sunbeam, four-passenger cabin biplane, and a two-place open-cockpit plane will be manufactured. The new addition to the Bach Aircraft factory also is nearing completion, and is about ready for occupancy. One hundred and forty-five men are employed at the plant, and twenty-five more will be added when the addition is moved into. Activities at the airport have brought benefit to the Van Nuys section.

San Fernando Thoroughfare to Be Widened

SAN FERNANDO, May 18. (Exclusive)—After a number of delays extending over a period of three years, the widening and paving of Porter avenue, from a point northwest of Maclay avenue to the northwesterly limits of San Fernando, has been ordered by the City Council. It will be one of the most important paving jobs here within the last few years, as it will greatly aid the flow of traffic passing through the downtown district of this city. The widening of San Fernando Road to seventy feet on the north and south sides of the city has forced the improvement of Porter avenue. The city engineer has been ordered to start plans for the paving, and actual work is expected to start as soon as possible.

RANCH LANDMARKS RAZED FOR STREET

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, May 18. (Exclusive)—With the widening and continuation of Ledge street by the Becker-Arbuckle-Wright Company, all the landmarks on the Mollie Bakman ranch are being razed to permit the street to go through the property to Magnolia Boulevard. All the buildings that have been known for miles around, for many years, will be demolished. An effort is being made, however, to save the ranch house.

BROKER REPORTS SALE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY

VISALIA, May 18. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Bernice Miller of Fresno has sold eighty feet of Main-street frontage to L. L. Richard of this city. This property is west of the Southern California Edison Company's building and opposite the site of the proposed $250,000 Visalia Theater. It is now occupied by the Nash garage. R. P. Cross was agent in the transaction.

FIRE HOUSE BIDS ASKED

LINDSAY, May 18. (Exclusive)—City Trustees of Lindsay have issued a call for bids on construction of a fire house in the civic center site. The new building will cost within the $7000 voted for the purpose. It will house the present equipment and provide room for additional apparatus as it is purchased, a social room for members and sleeping quarters for two members of the department.

Master Plans for Redlands Given Council

REDLANDS, May 18. (Exclusive) The development of two sections of the business and industrial districts of Redlands was forecast by the City Council during the week when a master plan for one section was adopted and a master plan for the other was discussed and referred to the City Engineer for development.

Also a master plan for the development of the country club residence district was discussed and will be referred to the Planning Commission and the City Engineer.

The plan adopted takes in all the section north of the Santa Fe tracks in the business district. The first moves toward its development were resolutions of intention to extend High avenue from Orange to Third, put in an alley from Stuart to Pearl west of Orange and extend Stuart avenue from its present terminus to Church street.

The plan for the other industrial section to be developed takes in the property between Stuart and Brookside and west of Third street. It provides for the extension of Citrus avenue into State, of Central into State, and the widening and paving of several of the streets as well as the covering of an irrigation ditch.

Jubilee to be Celebrated at Ontario Plant

MONROVIA, May 18. (Exclusive) Established here for twenty-five years, the Hotpoint plant of the Edison Electric Appliance Company is to celebrate its silver jubilee for five days beginning the 17th inst., during which officials will make plans for a contemplated expansion of the factory.

During the twenty-five years of its existence in Ontario the Hotpoint plant has grown from a small one-room affair to one of the leading industrial enterprises of the Southland. It became a national institution when taken over by the Edison Electric Appliance Company of Chicago.

Officials of the Chicago office are expected in Ontario next week to make a survey and will probably make recommendations for the greater expansion of the plant.

Started originally to manufacture the Hotpoint electric iron, invented by E. H. Richardson of Ontario, the plant now turns out practically everything in the line of electrical equipment for the home. If the proposed expansion program is carried out it is believed other lines of electric merchandise will be manufactured here.

BUILDING AT VENTURA IN HEAVY GAIN

This Year's Increase Totals 68 Per Cent More Than Same Period of 1928

VENTURA, May 18. (Exclusive)—Ventura's April building total of $224,300, which showed a 68 per cent gain over April, 1928, was marked in that it was made up entirely of small and moderate-sized items. One or two apartment buildings and small business structures plus a heavy program of residence construction accounted for the entire amount.

The year's total to date was brought to $1,122,523, which is nearly double the figure for the first four months of last year.

A senior high-junior college building to cost about $300,000 and a new structure for the Big Sisters' Hospital to cost about $135,000 are planned for May and June.

The three next largest towns in the county also reported a good building month for April. Fillmore's total, swelled by a $50,000 Presbyterian church structure, was $65,050; Santa Paula's permits were $56,858; Oxnard's figure was $67,762.

At Ojai, where official building records are not kept, approximately the same volume was reached, the contract being awarded for a $61,000 high school building, as well as various residence enterprises getting under way. Rudolph & Barr of Ventura were successful contenders for the Ojai school job. Roy Wilson is the architect.

Exchange Unit at Santa Ana Now Complete

SANTA ANA, May 18. (Exclusive)—The Builders' Exchange Building, erected at the corner of Second and Main streets by the Santiago Improvement Company at a cost of $80,000, was formally opened recently.

William Rohrbacher, general contractor, built the two-story structure. Construction work was in progress for four months.

A full basement has been built under the brick and steel structure. The appearance of the exterior is improved by the use of a large amount of terra cotta, of which, it is estimated, $7000 worth went into the building. Both the Main and Second-street sides have been decorated with the material.

EXETER POSTOFFICE TO BE ENLARGED

EXETER, May 18. (Exclusive)—Exeter is to have one of the most modern postoffices in the San Joaquin Valley when the present renovations now under way are completed. Fred King of Sacramento and Grant King of Santa Rosa are in charge of the work.

A ten-year lease was recently made with the King estate, which owns the building in which the postoffice is located. The owners agreed to equip the offices with modern conveniences.

VALUES GROW, REPORT SHOWS

Pasadena Realty Increased, Survey Discloses

Users of Gas, Telephones Gain in Six Years

Population of City Doubled During Period

PASADENA, May 19. (Exclusive) Revealing the marked growth in real-estate values in this city since 1922, a comprehensive survey has just been completed by a committee of the local realty board, headed by Edward S. Graham.

Front-foot values at the present time are estimated as follows: Maximum front-foot values in business district, $5000 for corners and $4500 for inside property; maximum values in outlying business district, $1600 for corners, and $650 for inside; front-foot values in best residential district, $200; front-foot values in ordinary residential district, $85; front-foot values in poorest residential district, $25 to $40, and square-foot values in best industrial district, $1 to $1.25.

RENTAL VALUES GAIN

Findings of the committee regarding rental values are: Annual rental per square foot of best stores, $3.50 to $4.50; annual rental per square foot of outlying stores, $1; annual rental per square foot of best ground-floor offices, $2 to $2.50; monthly rental of good unfurnished apartments, $30 per room; monthly rental of good double houses, $15 per room, and monthly rental of good single family residences, $15 to $20 per room.

The survey reveals a marked increase in the number of utility consumers from 1922 to 1928 in Pasadena, Altadena and San Marino.

The report discloses that in 1922 there were 9997 families using telephones, while in 1928 this number had grown to 19,176.

From 1922 to 1928 gas-meter connections in the same area increased from 18,738 to 34,810.

POPULATION DOUBLES

Although the survey shows clearly that the population of this city practically doubled in the six-year period, it also indicates a falling off in the number of new buildings constructed.

In 1922, 2092 structures were erected, and this total fell to 883 last year.

The survey committee, with Mr. Graham as chairman, was composed of the following members: J. K. Dotten, L. M. Blankenhorn, W. H. Peters, Thomas Acton, J. E. Catlin, C. Victor Sturdevant, Jr., and Hartwell H. Miller.

Improvements Will be Made

ONTARIO, May 18. (Exclusive)—An often requested improvement for residents of Ontario in the South San Antonio district, has been granted by City Council and within a short time work will be started for laying a sewer line to care for the needs of the community to the southwest of the business section.

Another improvement is due for prompt action. East G street is to be paved and widened and otherwise improved. Bids called for on the job were recently held to be too high, and plans were made for advertising again which means the work will be started within forty days.

Water Concern Buys Frontage

WALNUT PARK, May 18. (Exclusive)—The Walnut Park Water Company has purchased frontage of forty feet on Florence avenue from Grace White of the Los Angeles City Library for $235 a front foot. Thomas M. Carey and Grover D. King handled the deal.

This gives the water company a frontage of ninety feet on Florence, and extends south to Walnut street, where the company now has a frontage of 100 feet.

HOTEL AT BRAWLEY PURCHASED

Easterner Invests in Imperial Valley



Sale Completed Last Week

SALE of the furniture and fixtures and the leasing for fifteen years of the Planters Hotel at Brawley to C. E. (Cal) Butterfield, formerly of Dixon, Ill., was reported last week. The transaction was handled by William R. Cochran, hotel broker, 226 H. W. Hellman Building.

The hotel is of Spanish architecture, having 52 rooms, baths, lobby, coffee shop and dining room. Grounds surrounding are landscaped and contain a miniature golf links. An addition of eighty rooms with baths is completed for completion in 1930.

Many changes are contemplated by the new owner.

LONG BEACH RECORD SET IN BUILDING

Present Year Surpasses All Others in Construction at Neighboring City

LONG BEACH, May 18. (Exclusive)—April building provided accommodations for 383 families in Long Beach. Permits for residential purposes issued during the month represented $908,700. This was made up of 122 single residences, 23 duplexes and 34 apartments and flats, which will provide 195 homes.

The April construction of $2,038,165, with a total of $6,828,430 for the year to date, lifted the first third of 1929 to a new record figure, surpassing by nearly $300,000 the previously high total of 1923.

Big construction units which are expected to obtain permits during May are the Wise Company addition, the Barker Brothers building, the professional building and the municipal auditorium.

City officials predict a $20,000,000 figure for building permits for 1929.

Other projects which are in the period of financing or drawing plans include a new Elks' club, $400,000; the Sun newspaper building, $150,000; Los Olas apartments, $2,500,000; postoffice building, $750,000; State armory, $75,000.

Alhambra Buys Property for Health Center

ALHAMBRA, May 18. (Exclusive) In a realty deal which gives the city a site for the district health center, six lots owned by the city have been sold to the Huntington Land Company, and fifteen lots owned by the latter concern have been purchased by Alhambra.

Bids for the three lots at the northeast corner of Valley Boulevard and Sixth street and three lots on San Marino avenue between Second and Third streets were asked by the city. The only bidder was the Huntington Land Company, which offered $29,210 for the first parcel and $5600 for the other three lots. In return the land company sold the city fifteen lots on Sixth, Short and Seventh streets, to be used as the health center location. The price was $36,050.

The profit to the city, $8760, will be used to build a fire station to replace the old station at Valley and Sixth, which has been removed.

Monrovia May Adopt Uniform Building Code

MONROVIA, May 18. (Exclusive) That the Public Safety Committee of the City Council is seriously considering adopting the uniform building code as urged by W. J. Locke, executive secretary of the California League of Municipalities, was announced this week by city officials.

The city has been studying the ordinance for several weeks, but has not yet reached a decision, according to Councilman Horton, chairman of the committee.

Walnut Grove Exchange Made

VAN NUYS, May 18. (Exclusive)—Dr. A. J. Waterbury, Van Nuys dentist, has traded five acres of land on Sepulveda Boulevard, north of Sherman Way, planted in ten-year-old walnuts, for the service station owned by A. J. Giota at the corner of Parthenia Boulevard and Van Nuys Boulevard in the Sepulveda district. Each property was appraised in the transaction at $15,000.

The property is located strategically at the junction of Parthenia and Van Nuys Boulevard, and consists not only of a service station, but also a grocery store, and living quarters. The lot is 82 by 220. The transaction was handled for both principals by John D. Reavis of the Leslie Taylor real estate organization.

NEWSPAPER MOVES INTO NEW PLANT

Santa Monica "Outlook" Takes Over Modern Home



Represents $500,000 Investment

SANTA MONICA, May 18. (Exclusive)—One of the pioneer newspapers of Southern California completed and moved into its new home last week. The Santa Monica Outlook is said by experienced newspaper men to have one of the most modern and best-equipped publishing plants on the Coast in its new structure, which represents an investment of approximately $500,000, with a forty-eight-page press and the latest equipment in printing machinery. The building occupies 150 by 150 feet on the southwest corner of Broadway and Fourth street, in the heart of the business section. Robert P. Holliday, publisher; Charles Warren, editor; Arthur Whyte, business manager; Leslie Storres, managing editor and Robert Hutton, Sunday editor, together with their staff, will hold a formal opening reception on June 1.



AWLEY PURCHASED

ts in Imperial Valley



pleted Last Week

The hotel is of Spanish ... architecture, having 104 rooms ... bath, lobby, coffee shop and dance room. Grounds surrounding it are landscaped and contain a public ... golf links. An addition of eighty rooms with bath is contemplated for completion by fall.

Many changes are contemplated by the new owner.

Activity Seen in Hanford Realty Sales

HANFORD, May 18. (Exclusive) An indication of the increased activity in Hanford real estate is the sale this week by the heirs of the late S. Rabsatter, to George E. Spike, of the property on the east side of North Douty street, situated north of East Seventh street, consisting of an area with frontage of eighty-one feet on Douty and a depth of 125 feet. The improvements consists of a two-story and basement brick building with two stores on the ground floor, and above a hotel of twenty-six rooms. The property was owned by Lillian Rabsatter, Salma Roff, Hannah Hirsch, Betty Cemberg, Samuel and Solomon Eisenen. The purchaser, George E. Spike, a local ... real estate agent, is contemplating ... a portion of the ... floor for office purposes, and making extensive improvements to the property purchased. The price paid was $35,000.

Another important sale is reported of the Leslie J. Smith home on Cranewville Boulevard near the intersection of North Redington street, consisting of a modern seven-room house and an acre of land, to Herbert J. Russell. This is one of the finer places of Hanford, and the sale is due to Mr. and Mrs. Smith moving to Oakland. The price paid was $10,000.

The R. R. Cadwell home on North Redington street, has been bought by Dr. J. A. Campbell for approximately $7500.

Funds Asked for Alhambra Health Center

ALHAMBRA, May 18. (Exclusive) Anticipating continued rapid development in this district, W. H. Holland, county superintendent of charities, and Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, have asked the Board of Supervisors for an additional appropriation of $40,000 for a separate building to house the department of charities in connection with the district health center plant which is to be erected here. The county has already set aside $150,000 in this year's budget for the construction of a district health center here. Plans are now being drawn for the buildings, and when the department of charities has the funds are expected to be available about August 1.

The city of Alhambra is to furnish the site for the health center at Sixth and Short streets, near Valley Boulevard. The plant will include all the county health departments for the district as well as an emergency hospital.

Motor Dealer Lets Contract for Building

VAN NUYS, May 18. (Exclusive) George A. Chapman & Son, ... architects and builders, have taken the contract for the construction of a modern building at Oak street and Reseda Boulevard, Reseda, for Bruce F. Allington, Stromberg-Carlson ... distributor for San Fernando Valley. Allington plans to open another branch of his business in Reseda. The new structure will be of Spanish design, with large display windows of plate glass.

Orange County Growth Told

SAN CLEMENTE, May 18. (Exclusive)—Orange county's ... lies in its coast development and the biggest asset of the county is the future will be made possible by the people who come to California to play and live, was an opinion expressed at a recent meeting of the Orange County Coast Association, an organization made up of civic leaders of towns dotting the Orange Coast from Seal Beach to San Clemente.

Donald Dodge, chairman of the association's flood committee, which is investigating the conservation program of Orange county, gave figures which showed county ... valuation of the coast district ... years ago, in round figures, was $4,500,000. In 1927-28 it was $60,000,000. This reveals a 100 per cent growth each year or a 1000 per cent growth in ten years.

CATALINA CASINO OPENING SCHEDULED

$2,000,000 Pleasure Palace to be Avalon Landmark



Matches Los Angeles' Tallest

THE Catalina Casino, the new $2,000,000 pleasure palace William Wrigley, Jr., has built on his island domain as the crowning jewel of a ten-year development program since his acquisition of Catalina in 1919 is to be formally opened to the public the 29th inst.

Replacing crumbling Sugar Loaf, recently condemned by engineers as unsafe and leveled to form added breakwater, the new Casino looms twelve stories in height, the skyscraper limit of Los Angeles, although comprising but two main floors, as a new landmark for Avalon Bay.

A modern adaptation of Moorish and Spanish influences it is unique in that it is built on a complete circular plan with a ballroom and theater auditorium under a double dome.

Two steel girders, weighing fifty tons each, span the building diagonally. Built on the principle of a cocoanut shell, columns and beams of steel, fire-proofed with concrete, support all main roof and floor weight except that of ballroom. This is supported by three gigantic flat trusses, which brace the building horizontally and six cantilever trusses that radiate to center. A depth of forty feet was excavated into rock for foundations.

Outstanding features of the Casino are a fourteen-foot loggia promenade that encircles the entire building fifty-six feet above first-floor level and a series of five ramps that afford access to the ballroom. The loggia is adapted from the Alhambra in Spain and was suggested to the architects by Mr. Wrigley as a means of capitalizing the magnificent view of Avalon Bay. The ramps afford a less tiring means of ascent to the ballroom than stairs and the greatest possible safety for the anticipated throngs that will use the building.

The dance floor comprises 20,000 square feet and is large enough for 5000 couples to dance on at one time. It is said to be the largest dance floor in America, and floated on two inches of cork so as to afford the greatest possible resilience, with an underfloor of pine with a layer of felt and acoustice paper between.

The ballroom ceiling is umbrella-shaped with thirty-two segments built on a gigantic scale. Indirect lighting in series of color illumine troughs of ceiling.

The theater auditorium is a complete dome, springing from floor-line. There are no balcony or supporting pillars of any kind in the entire auditorium, also no center lighting fixtures. All illumination is controlled from behind a seven-foot inner wall. The seating capacity of the theater is 2000 persons.

Catalina products were largely used in the construction of the Casino. David M. Renton, general manager of Catalina Island, under whose personal supervision the mammoth building has been erected, cites 105,000 mission roof tile, 50,000 hollow tile, 10,000 glazed tile and 15,000 brick, all made of Catalina clays at the Pebbly Beach Tile Plant as an instance of practical utilization of the island's resources.

Furniture of the theater foyer and 4500 square feet of black walnut paneling were made at the Catalina furniture factory.

Architects for the building are Webber & Spaulding of Los Angeles. The Santa Catalina Island Company is given as builder and Tom White as theater lessee. Gabriel Beckman designed the murals.

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR FRUIT LAND

Sales of Orange, Avocado Tracts to Individuals Show Increases

That there is ample capital for investment in well-located real estate is indicated in a report just made by the Edwin G. Hart Company, which points out that recently purchased of orchad lands in La Habra Heights by individuals have been larger than for some time. Not only are the purchasers investing larger amounts for land, but their development plans call for much larger outlays than usual, the report says.

Among the recent purchases at La Habra Heights was that of H. C. Smith, head of the H. C. Smith Manufacturing & Oil Well Supply Co., who acquired a thirty-one acre tract, seventeen acres of it being in three-year avocados and four-teen acres being vacant property. The owner is planning a substantial home with suitable landscaping. The purchase price was given as $78,287.

B. H. Sharpless, prominent Orange county and Los Angeles county citrus grower, purchased a fifty-three-acre undeveloped property for $69,517. Sharpless is already preparing the tract for planting to citrus and avocados and plans to erect two handsome dwellings, one for himself and one for a son and daughter.

Significant is the purchase by Balbino Dias of a twenty-eight-acre tract of unplanted land. Dias is superintendent of the vast Bastanchury groves, reputed to be the largest individually owned orange ranch in the world. The new owner expects to start at once planting his La Habra Heights property to avocados.

Frank Churchill, manager of Tod Morgan, the pugilist, paid $26,500 to increase his La Habra Heights holdings to nineteen acres. This investment supplements a considerable sum already spent by Churchill for other lands and a home overlooking the Hacienda Country Club. Morgan also owns property in La Habra Heights.

Four acres of two-year avocados were sold to C. W. Caps of Los Angeles for $14,000. The buyer expects to build a home immediately.

Steel Concern Opens Offices at Phoenix

To keep pace with the mounting volume of building construction and mining in the southwestern territory tributary to Los Angeles, Consolidated Steel Corporation has arranged to open a branch office in Phoenix, it was disclosed in an announcement yesterday by Ford J. Twaits, executive vice-president.

E. P. Rankin, Jr., widely known steel engineering authority, has been selected to head the new division, Mr. Twaits stated.

All deliveries of steel, material and machinery equipment destined for points in the eleven Western States will be handled through the new offices. This new arrangement, under the plans worked out by the steel company executives, will make possible an important speeding up of deliveries to all outside points, it was said.

OFFICIAL TELLS START OF CO-OPERATIVE HOME

...apartment has been developed and only recently ... the "own your own" ... Nantes beyond that it was a "local custom" and in 1865 the majority of buildings in this town were of that type.

The "own your own" apartment idea grew naturally in these cities and was given legal status in 1793. In 1828 there were 4190 buildings of this style, some having as many as eighty owners. Incidentally, litigation was a rare occurrence among the co-owners.

REALTY ESCROW DISCUSSED

Need for Careful Preparation of Sale Documents and Deeds With Conditions Stressed

(This is the sixth of a series of articles describing in detail the functions and workings of escrows.)

BY S. G. STEWART

Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles

Escrow instructions should supplement a sales deposit receipt, prepared by the real estate man and signed by the buyer and seller. Both the escrow instructions and the sales deposit receipt should "dovetail," hence, there must be the essentials of a contract in each escrow, parties able to contract, a perfect meeting of the minds, a definite consideration and a complete subject matter, or real estate to be sold and purchased.

It is the better practice, usually followed in Southern California, for the broker to draw up the sales deposit receipt; have it signed by both buyer and seller, before opening the escrow and not rely upon the escrow instructions, as the only written agreement between them, for escrow instructions may not always bind the parties to complete the transaction and under certain conditions the instructions may be cancelled and either party may withdraw. The sales deposit receipt determines the rights of the parties, until the deal is consummated, as evidenced by the recording and delivery of the deed conveying the title to the property.

CARE IN PREPARATION

It is usually better that the ordinary documents to a real estate transaction be prepared in the escrow office. Very often people drawing such documents out of escrow are entirely ignorant of what should be written into the various printed form blanks. It is the practice of most escrow departments, to draw the simpler instruments, such as deeds, bills of sale, mortgages, deeds of trust, releases of mortgages, etc.

The broker should not depend on the escrow instructions solely for the payment of his commission as, except in the case of a perfect escrow, he sometimes does not collect his commission without a written authorization to sell. Escrow instructions, as ordinarily written do not insure that the broker will be able to collect his commission.

Escrow instructions except in the case of a perfect escrow do not meet the requirements of the law which provides that an agreement authorizing or employing an agent or broker to purchase or sell real estate for compensation or a memorandum therefore be in writing. The broker may have done all the things required to earn his commission but if payment of the commission is predicated upon the completion of an escrow he may be unable to collect his commission in case the escrow fails.

AGREEMENT NOT BUYING

It has been so held that escrow instructions authorizing payment of a commission to a broker out of the proceeds of the money due the seller when the escrow is completed is not a sufficient ratification of an oral agreement to pay a commission previously entered into between the seller and the broker in case the escrow is never completed.

ATTORNEY NEEDED

Where the seller desires to impose conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, rights of way, or easements as incumbrances against the land, it is not proper for the escrow clerk, nor the broker to prepare the deed. In such cases, the deed should be drawn only by a practicing attorney at law, for there are many pitfalls.

DICKENS'S CHALET OFFERED FOR SALE

The chalet in which Dickens wrote the last chapter of "Edwin Drood," as well as other works, is for sale. The chalet now stands in the grounds of Cobham Hall, Kent, Eng. It originally stood in Dickens's garden at Gad's Hill, two miles away. The property will be sold with the restriction that it must be kept intact in perpetuity.

HARBOR MERGER HELPS REALTY

Unification of Ports Aids Property Values

Los Angeles, Long Beach Aim at 2,500,000

Figures Reveal Enormous Purchasing Power

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Unification of the harbors of Los Angeles and Long Beach has a direct bearing on real estate progress affecting both cities.

Population increase in Los Angeles county is attributed largely to the forward industrial strides which find enormous stimulation from the trade opportunities afforded by foreign markets. In the latter regard the harbor facilities play a large part. The unified harbor makes impressive appeal, among other reasons, because of its strategic position with reference to the trans-Pacific, Latin-American and other markets being developed. It will be a far more effectual magnet for world-wide commerce than the two individually maintained harbors.

The indicated increase of such waterway trade makes the advantages of a unified port an imperative economic necessity.

INDUSTRIAL INCREASE

The relationship between industrial development and population increase is impressively shown in Los Angeles county by a survey of conditions over a recent period of years. The latest available Federal biennial industrial census, 1927, for Los Angeles county shows 908 industries employing an average of 94,223 wage earners, wages aggregating $145,641,838 and with a production of $1,014,230,974, wholesale prices. In the two years since the last preceding biennial report there was a gain of 13,135 workers.

Based on that proportion of increase, there are something over 100,000 industrial wage earners in Los Angeles county now.

The cities of Los Angeles and Long Beach participate largely in this industrial prosperity.

In the five and one-third years ending May 1, 1928, there were more than 120,000 new single homes with a aggregate value of nearly $400,000,000 erected in the Los Angeles and closely neighboring areas. In Los Angeles city the single homes built in that time totaled 77,301, valued at about $216,552,783. In Long Beach there were 5266 new single homes built of an aggregate value of $19,301,894. The total building permits in Los Angeles in that period came to 344,388, with a valuation of $782,630,388. The total number of permits issued in Long Beach for the specified period was 26,461, with a valuation of $90,267,738, including $4,675,000 worth of harbor construction in 1925.

ABOVE 2,000,000 MARK

The number of single homes built in the greater area stated, accounts for about 480,000 persons, to which must be added the number of single-residence dwellers who since have come in and the occupants of other residence structures, such as flats, duplexes, hotels and clubs, which total runs considerably above the 2,000,000 mark.

The enormous purchasing power disclosed by these figures, the concurrent growth of industry and population and the consequent tremendous influence on realty value and stabilization are pertinent arguments for the unified port project because of its incalculable value in furthering factors which make for general prosperity.

Los Angeles, aiming at a 2,000,000 population within the next few years, and Long Beach, visualizing a population of 500,000, necessarily are much interested in every development that has a bearing on realty welfare.

Considered solely from the standpoint of its significance as an aid to realty, the unification plan is of special concern to every property owner in the two cities and the rest of Southern California.

Firm Reports Many Sales in Past Months

Sales in the Pasadena and San Marino territory of the Frank Meline Company exceeded $1,000,000 for the past four months, according to P. L. Cowherd, general manager of the Oak Knoll, Alhambra, Pasadena and San Marino divisions of the Meline organization. A number of sales of the latest subdivision to be opened up in this district, Oak Knoll Estate unit, adjoining the Huntington estate on the east, have been made to financiers from Chicago and New York, who are planning to make their permanent homes in Oak Knoll Estates. There are now seven homes under construction in Oak Knoll Estates, the cost of which ranges from $25,000 to $75,000.

Cowherd points out that one of the principal reasons for the popularity of the new subdivision is that the lots are exceptionally large in size and covered with old oak trees. Oak Knoll Estates unit is the last property available in San Marino, which is covered with oaks. Transportation facilities to the property are excellent. Improvements are of the highest class, with all utilities being in underground conduits.

PACIFIC PALISADES PLANS NEW CHURCH

Edifice Will Be Erected During Coming Summer



Community Methodist Church

WHEN plans are completed by Thomas P. Barber, architect, contract will be awarded for the construction of an $85,000 Methodist Episcopal Church at Pacific Palisades. The Building will be of modernistic architecture with an auditorium seating 500 persons.

IRON, STEEL MOVEMENTS HOLD WELL

Contract Awards on Coast Heaviest in Two Months, Review Reveals

BY DON PARTRIDGE

In reporting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets this week, Iron Trade Review will say:

"Movement is holding up well and awards were the heaviest in more than two months. Outstanding features were the awards of 3000 tons of shapes for the Ford plant at Long Beach, and 2000 tons for an office building in Los Angeles to McClintic-Marshall Company, and the call for 3000 tons of shapes for a hotel in Vancouver, B. C.

"Concrete bar awards aggregated 2998 tons and brought the total for the year to 28,626 tons, as compared with 41,678 tons for the corresponding period in 1928. The Pacific Coast Steel Company took 2000 tons for the Exchange Building, Seattle, and the Concrete Engineering Company obtained 150 tons for a packing plant in San Jose. Bids were opened on 3550 tons for the Cushman dam project, Tacoma, and bids were postponed on 1225 tons for the West Garfield-street bridge, Seattle.

"The Western Pipe and Steel Company and Steel Tank and Pipe Company obtained 575 and 150 tons of plates, respectively, for the East Bay municipal utility district pipe line, Oakland. The Chicago Bridge and Iron Company booked 125 tons for a steel tank and tower at Orange.

"Awards so far this year aggregate 62,466 tons, compared with 12,801 tons for the same period last year. Los Angeles will open bids on Monday for 575 tons of twenty-four-inch lapwelded or electric-welded steel pipe.

"Structural shape awards were the heaviest in more than nine weeks, and totaled 8545 tons, bringing the aggregate for the year to 80,134 tons, compared with 89,356 tons for the corresponding period in 1928. Dyer Brothers were awarded 465 tons for the Roosevelt school, San Francisco, and Judson-Pacific Company took 260 tons for an office building on Sansome street, San Francisco. Plain material is firm at 2.35 cents, c.i.f.

"Demand for cast iron pipe has improved and awards this week totaled 1945 tons, and brought the aggregate for the year to 37,005 tons, compared with 34,363 tons for the same period a year ago. South Gate and Klamath Falls, Or., placed 499 tons and 679 tons, respectively. The United States Pipe and Foundry Company booked 254 tons for Arroyo Grande. Pending business calls for more than 5000 tons, and includes 1123 tons for Silver City, N. M.

"The Bethlehem Steel Company took 344 tons 75 to 128 pound tee and girder rails, 12,660 tie plates and other accessories for Long Beach, while the Racor Pacific Frog and Switch Company obtained thirteen frogs and switches. The United Commercial Company was awarded 275 tons of ninety-pound tee rails and 100 tons of accessories for the Oakland Port Commission."

REMODELING OF BUILDING SCHEDULED

Figueroa Structure to be Redesigned and Made Into Modern Unit

Announcement has been made that the Brownstein-Louis Building, Figueroa street, will be completely remodeled.

Brownstein - Louis Building, Eighth and Figueroa streets, after extensive alterations, will reopen August 1, next.

Until a few months ago this structure was occupied exclusively by its owners and builders.

The original building has been redesigned, the alterations being planned under the supervision of John and Donald B. Parkinson. A twenty-foot arcaded entrance on Eighth street will replace the former entrance on Figueroa. Plans call for tiled elevator lobbies and modern type of passenger elevators. An improved system of heating and ventilation under pressure is being installed.

In the basement will be a 104-car garage with repair and storage facilities for tenants and customers. A thirty-foot ramp of easy gradient leads to the garage from Eighth street and from Seventh Place. Above the ground floor are five floors of space, which are being leased in units of not less than 3000 feet.

OFFICE RENTING KEEPS UP

Despite Enormous Gain in Business Housing Demand for Space Still Continues, Survey Shows

Although many millions of square feet of new office space has been added during the recent years of the building boom, the business of the nation has kept fair pace with the boom, according to a survey just completed by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

The association, representing more than $7,000,000,000 worth of commercial properties in the metropolitan centers of the United States and Canada over a long history of periodic surveys, has come to a conclusion that a vacancy of 10 per cent of the available office space is the normal condition. The survey which reflects conditions in forty leading cities, shows that the present vacancy is 11.88 per cent, or only 1.88 per cent above normal.

Whether this condition will be long maintained is open to question, according to John T. Redmond of Chicago, chairman of the committee on renting of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

"In the forty cities covered in the survey which we have just completed," said Mr. Redmond, "there are ninety new buildings under construction, with a total area of 17,177,575 square feet of office space. Of that total 2,878,141 square feet will be on the market for tenants before January 1.

"However, I do not see anything in the situation that can be construed as alarming to the owner of well-located buildings already constructed, but I do see danger signals flying for those who are contemplating the construction of large buildings in cities where there is already a larger than normal vacancy. The fact that there was only a .62 increase in the percentage of vacancy during the past five months is a wholesome indication that the business of the nation is expanding and that there are many establishments which are beginning to realize that adequate quarters are essential for highest working efficiency."

The survey is the most comprehensive that has ever been made by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. The total floor area reported of 130,403,075 square feet is equal to 2993 acres of office space.

RAILROADS' FLOOD AID SEEN

Large Part of Orange County's Control Program Expenditure May Be Borne by Carriers

SANTA ANA, May 18.—Orange county taxpayers were slated today through disclosure of the prospect that one-eighth, or more than $2,000,000 of the cost attached to the county's $16,500,000 flood-control program may be charged to railroads and other operative property in the county.

While exact knowledge on the point has not yet been obtained, it is known that the Los Angeles County Flood-Control District is taxing railroad and other corporation property, and that the legislative act under which the Orange County Flood-Control District is formed provides that "all" property be taxed.

County Auditor W. C. Jerome announced he would request an opinion on the point from E. B. West, Jr., District Attorney.

Although the local flood-control act specified "all" classes of property in its tax clause, local officials had assumed that operative property would be exempt, since the railroads and other public utilities and corporations pay their taxes to the State and not to the county.

Assessed valuation of operative property in Orange county is between $34,000,000 and $35,000,000, or about one-eighth of the total assessed valuation, which is just below $300,00,000, Jerome said.

DECISION OF COURT HELD INTERESTING

Illinois Judgment Creates Comment in Title Circles of This City

Illinois realty circles as well as mortgage companies are considerably excited over a recent blow given the holder of a second mortgage by a decision handed down by the Appellate Court of Illinois in the case of Hack vs. Snow, according to Eugene Scanlan of the California Title Insurance Company.

The decision of the court in this case was that "Where there was a foreclosure suit of a first mortgage to which a second mortgage or junior judgment creditor was a party defendant, followed by a foreclosure sale at which only sufficient money was bid to pay the amount due on the first mortgage and then there was a redemption by the owner or his grantee, such owner or grantee by such redemption took the title to the real estate free and clear of the second mortgage or junior judgment."

If this case is affirmed by the Supreme Court it will work considerable hardship on the holder of the junior mortgage with limited finances as he would be compelled to bid in at every foreclosure sale and immediately advance enough money to pay the prior mortgage so that anyone redeeming would have to pay an amount equal to the first and second mortgage, Scanlan declared.

"There is not much likelihood of the Supreme Court affirming this decision as it has always been the practice in Illinois that such a redemption would put the title in the owner or his grantee subject to the second mortgage or judgment," Chicago title insurance men declare. "In fact, there was a decision handed down in 1873 by the Illinois Supreme Court in a practically identical case, wherein it was decreed that the redemption left the title in the redemptioner subject to the junior liens. This decision was undoubtedly overlooked in passing judgment in the Hack case.

ENTRANCES OF PARIS TO BE ALTERED

Beautification of City Seen Through Plans to Improve Ancient Gateways

So many problems are confronting the Paris authorities, problems of housing and transport in particular, that it has been decided to make a serious effort to find solutions, writes John Bell in the London Daily Telegraph. To this end a series of schemes have been drawn up, and when these are executed—and they can only be completed when the money has been found—Paris will have undergone a transformation.

To begin with, it is proposed to change entirely the appearance of the entrances to the city, now that the useless fortifications have been demolished. These ramparts made Paris a closed city. Within them there was something like architectural symmetry, but outside unsightly buildings were permitted to spring up with the result that the entrances were in many cases suggestive of the ugly and the sordid. The demolition of the old walls has favored the realization of the dream of a greater Paris.

LOS ANGELES CAME INTO BEING THROUGH JOHNSON

Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, little dreamed that when he patented to the Mayor and Common Council of the city of Los Angeles 17,172.37 acres of land included within the city limits in 1866, that those acres would in a relatively few years be the site of the metropolis of the Pacific Coast and the seventh largest city in the United States.

In 1866 the city of Los Angeles was a struggling pueblo, the periods of Spanish and Mexican rule still showing their influence. The site of the pueblo had been granted by King Carlos III of Spain, but when California was admitted to the Union, it was necessary for the United States government to confirm the pueblo grant and patent the land to the city.

Records of the Title Insurance and Trust Company disclose that the patent from President Johnson reads as follows:

"Dated the 9th of August, 1866. The United States gives and grants to the Mayor and Common Council of the city of Los Angeles a tract of land containing seventeen thousand, one hundred seventy-two and thirty-seven hundredths (17,172.37) acres, the same being the city of Los Angeles."

Because of alleged defective publication of survey, the original patent was detained at the General Land Office, and after another publication a new patent was issued bearing date of August 4, 1875, and signed by President U. S. Grant.

APRIL BUILDING IN SEVENTEEN DISTRICTS OF CITY

Dist.	One-Family Dwellings No.	Cost	Two-Family Dwellings No.	Cost	Multiple Dwellings No.	Cost	Stores Stores Flats No.	Cost	Industrial Business No.	Cost	Miscellaneous Buildings No.	Cost	Total for Section
1	..	....	..	....	..	....	..	....	..	....	9	$1,015,000	$1,015,000
2	2	$ 4,000	..	....	1	$ 40,000	1	$ 200,000	..	....	1	10,000	254,000
3	14	100,100	26	$226,592	5	120,600	5	39,300	3	20,900	2	$70,000	1,077,492
4	37	294,780	17	122,000	10	690,000	10	395,300	5	136 900	3	63,278	1,702,258
5	24	110,950	5	26,300	5	74,200	3	8,644	2	54,250	1	10,000	284,344
6	62	164,100	6	30,800	6	54,200	3	28,200	3	4,012	..	....	281,312
7	13	32,483	5	17,900	4	58,500	1	500,000	2	19,000	1	24,000	651,883
8	..	....	..	....	..	....	1	2,250	1	94,600	..	....	96,850
9	7	12,100	1	16,000	1	10,000	..	....	1	900	1	3,000	42,000
10	3	8,700	3	11,800	7	63,500	..	....	2	15,000	1	200,000	298,700
11	23	81,525	13	66,900	4	54,500	2	11,200	2	3,000	1	15,000	233,725
12	138	343,650	29	106,600	5	70,000	5	14,800	7	189,350	..	....	724,400
13	32	81,130	4	19,800	2	16,000	4	14,750	18	56,800	..	....	188,480
14	62	185,850	23	133,000	13	187,250	5	38,800	..	....	..	....	514,900
15	49	643,700	12	73,400	1	6,000	..	....	2	10,000	6	291,000	1,024,100
16	8	104 500	..	....	..	....	..	....	..	....	..	....	104.500
17	63	196,360	3	21,500	3	26,700	..	....	28	119,450	1	8,000	375,010
Total	536	$2,363,928	149	$872,292	67	$1,444,450	39	$1,253,244	85	$724,762	27	$2,209,278	$8,867,954

2037 Minor additions, alterations and buildings not classified in sections, $975,828; total for month, $9,843,782; total for year, $37,534,185.

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Loans and Money Wanted
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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WE SUBMIT
HANCOCK PARK'S BEST
140 S. LAS PALMAS ... 4 bedrms. 2 maid's rms. Good at $47,500.
461 N. McCADDEN. Just finished. 11 rms. A bargain corner. $39,500.
333 S. McCADDEN. 11 rms. 6 bedrms. 4 baths. Just finished. $42,500.
106 S. HUDSON PL. 12-rm. Slate-roofed English. 5 bedrms. 3 baths. Maid's room. Black walnut dining-rm. mahogany library. Wilshire Country Club privileges. $45,000.
154 S. LAS PALMAS. 9 rms. Rental 4 bedrms. 3 baths. Attractive yard. Exclusive.
Mr. Tolles.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4067.

Folks Come Out
SEE THIS WONDERFUL
Miracle Home
JUST COMPLETED
Without a doubt the finest 7-rm. home in L.A. on a large HIGH VIEW lot. Beautifully landscaped. 2 master bedrms. Velvet carpets. Frigidaire, electrically sealed kitchen unit heating system.
TWO BEAUTIFUL TILE BATHS
This Home Has "It"
YOU WILL BE SURPRISED
Price is $13,500
1322 S. GENESEE ST.
BET. WILSHIRE AND OLYMPIC
W. on Price to Genesee, N. ½ blk.
'A' Stone's Beauty Home
New English—$5650
7 ROOMS—$600 DOWN
Just finished, oversized colored tile, 4 ft. high in bath and kitchen. BIG HIGH VIEW lot. Fine bedrooms, handsome L. R. (fireplace) and D.R. FRESH AIR HEATING. 2-car garage and lot. Lovely shrubbery, azaleas. PAID—no more coming. New 5-cent (book) fare and only 20 minutes downtown Los Angeles.
CASH BUYING, careful planning and KNOWING HOW make this saving at least $1,000 possible. See this pretty home today.
R. H. French Co., Realtor
121 E. Main. Alhambra. Ph. 1429.

A CHALLENGE!!
WHERE CAN YOU FIND A
9-RM. 2-STORY 3-BATH
HOME THAT WILL COMPARE WITH 140 S. VISTA ST. EXCEPT THE CHANCE & BEAUTY & CAN BE BOUGHT FOR SO LITTLE?
BRAND NEW—NOW YOU DECIDE—ENTIRE YARD.
OWNER HAS PRICED THIS HOUSE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. SEE TODAY WITHOUT FAIL.
$47,500 TERMS
HANCOCK PARK.
A beautiful 10-rm. Spanish home, featuring a fine library, well screened sleeping porch, guests' toilet and lav., beautiful tiled kitchen with ref., refrigerator, 4 master bedrooms with 3 colored tiled baths, Miss Maid's rm. and bath, 2 baths on lower floor. 6 furnished. Call Mr. Gardner.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 4286.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
8-ROOM DUPLEX
New, modern stucco, 2-car garage. 15 min. to Hollywood Blvd., 5 min. to Burbank. 150 ft. east of Maryland. Owner in. Will sell or exchange. Can be had at a bargain. This property sold regardless of cost. Make your offer.
Open for inspection 11 to 3 Sunday. 637 No. Lincoln Blvd., Burbank. Other days for appointment, phone
LONDON
Hawthorne 730.
Eve. Santa Monica 32296.

FLINTRIDGE
We offer for sale one of the finest new Spanish homes in Flintridge. 4 baths. One and a half acres on a knoll overlooking the Country Club. The property is priced at $125,000. We will furnish it complete at $140,000 if interested buyers. SEE HOWARD W. SAUNDERS.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Wilcox 4111.

BELOW VALUE
7-rm. bungalow; 2 tile baths, extra large rooms, unit heat. Wilshire-Fairfax district. A very superior bungalow home for only $10,000. Easy terms. SEE MR. ELLIOTT, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Wilcox 4111.

IN WESTWOOD
S.W. cor. Manning & Mississippi. I am going to sell this house & guarantee it will be one of the finest in this section. Large living room, woodwork mah., tile pink & bath. Tiled kitchen, maple floors, 2 bedrooms. Close to school, car. See owner, 2169 MANNING AVE.

Glendale District
Large 6-rm. bungalow; suburban home on 1-6/147 ft. Large level garden, fruit trees, etc. Must be sacrificed at once. Price $6000. Worth $8,500. Only $4000 cash; terms to suit. J. W. Edwards, 128 E. Orange, Glendale. Phone Doming 2008.

Wilshire Sacrifice
WORTH $20,000. CUT TO $13,500.
Near Wilshire & Norton. New 4000-sq.-ft. rock, stucco Spanish. $3,000 cash; terms. Near Wilton Place school. Only $4,000 cash, bal. easy. Open. BEN BELL. TU. 6236. 740 So. Westmoreland.

7-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO
Walking distance new D.C.L.A. Fine yards, garage. Hard-decorated white ivory, etc. Exam at $11,000. Mr. Reed. Mit. 4271.

FOR SALE, income property double flat investment, rented $75/mo. $1500 cash, balance $30 a month, plus 7%. Rents now for $80 a year. Wm. C. Dreher, 310 Whittier Ave., Avalon, Cal.

YOU'D NEVER THINK
A two-story home like this for $11,500. 7 rms., 2 tile baths, attractive tiled kitchen. 1306 Clarmont ave. nr. IV. 7358.

WESTWOOD HILLS HOME
Fine 7-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; modern features in-cluding refrigeration; $7,950 cash. Owner, Mr. Root, Brt. 2201.

7-ROOM stucco, 2-car garage, 1½ baths, tiled kitchen; Dr. Pr. $7,500. Owner, TU. 1421.

W. HOLLYD. Hills, New 2-story. Will take Night rent. Own. WE. 7831.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

$48,000 GORGEOUSLY
FURNISHED HOME
Hancock Park near Wilshire Blvd.
9 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 3-car garage. The air of refinement and elegance of finish are obvious the instant you enter the doorway. While the artistic talent and rare taste exercised in the careful designing and selection of every item of furniture and furnishings become more and more impressive as you pass from room to room. Built by a master hand for a real home and nothing has been overlooked of left undone. Ready for you to move into and fit for a queen. Shown by appointment only through
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 4286.

FORCED TO SELL
Because my wife's physical condition and two infant children make it impossible to occupy a 2-story home. Am there for Sunday.
AN UNUSUAL SACRIFICE
ONLY $16,500
For new modern 9-rm., 4 bedrm., 4 bath home. Unit heat. Frigidaire, etc., in the EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. One income, $10,000, straight 7%.
G. H. HOLE, 707 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 4481.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Three new 6-rm. stucco houses, 2 car garages, tile shower, tile bath rms. Nr. schools, shopping center, transportation. Beautifully decorated.
Character of purchaser more important than cash. Open for inspection, 2 to 5. Call at 623-25-27 Elm Ave., Inglewood.

LONDON
Hawthorne 730
Eve. Santa Monica 32296.

A Real Wilshire Home
UNDER $10,000.
Handsome Italian-type home of 9 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 tiled lavatories; with fruit trees, lawn, flowers and shrubs. Home in perfect condition; near Wilshire. Very low price and terms. Must be sold. Will sacrifice for $10,000 cash. See owner on premises, 1030 So. Wilton, or call Mr. Norton at 1039 So. Wilton.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

La Fayette Square
One of the better class 11-room English homes in this beautiful, highly restricted district. Large lot. Wonderfully landscaped. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths. Will sell or rent. $7800 clear trade and $5000 cash. Owner, 1001 Fayette Pl. Exclusive agent.

$4000 BELOW VALUE
SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
10 rms., very modern, lot 127½x140; on corner. Beautiful Hill Drive, Hancock Park district. Brook, waterfall, garden, 3 cabanas, swimming pool, patio, everything for a fine home for a family. Will cash for smaller home. At 2456 or NO. 8994. Owner.

HANCOCK PARK
Home Worth Seeing
Built for shrewd buyers that know value. Wilshire Country Club your back yard. Located HUDSON AVE. AT BEVERLY ST. Will exchange for ½ zone lot or business property. Courtesy to agents.

SACRIFICE
A real home at a real bargain. Had to be sold at once. Owner's loss is a gain. Beautiful 7-rm. 2 baths, Spanish bungalow, lovely yard, all iron fence, shrubs, flowers, etc. Situated in Roland Square. $9500.
YOUNG'S R. 101, 634 S. Spring.

900 HARCOURT AVE.
Cor. lot near L.A. High School. 2-story house. Tile roof. 5 bedrooms and 3 tile baths. A bargain. This property sold regardless of cost. Make your offer.
Open for inspection 11 to 3 Sunday. 637 No. Lincoln Blvd., Burbank. Other days for appointment, phone
LONDON
Hawthorne 730.
Eve. Santa Monica 32296.

FORECLOSED
216-18 Dehany Drive, 100 feet so. of Third st. corner. 2-story duplex, 10 rooms, 4-car garage. Only $12,500. Open Sunday. Phone Owners, TRinity 8249.

$11,500
Beautiful new 6-room English home. Three bedrooms, two tile baths, unit heat, double garage, sprinkler system. Large lot, 100x150. Overlooks lake, marvelous view of the mountains. Only $3,000 cash, bal $100 per month. Call Mr. Ellis, WE. 6410.

TWO BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE
In sight of new U.C.L.A. is an interesting Eastside subdivision of unique design. Low prices and well-built. Open all the time. 1280 Woodruff Ave. or inquire at Janss Office, cor. Wilshire & Beverly Glen.

OLD WINDSOR SQUARE
IF YOU WANT A REAL, comfortable HOME, beautifully mahog. finished throughout, 10 rms., 3 baths, 2 lavs., 3 fireplaces, 2 maids' rms., 2 garages, 100x180, in the BEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT, see this at once. 428 S. IRVING. Ph. NO. 4072.

FOR SALE—Baldwin Park, grocery store, 5-rm. stucco on cor. lot, store 20x40, 2 blks. to overhead pass, school on blvd. Big future. Mile to new 1801 Ft. Main ave., Baldwin Park.

AUCTION Thurs., May 23, 2 P.M. 1223 Hayworth, 2 blks. North & east of Colo. Blvd. Fine little home, close to stores, schools, etc. Little cash necessary. O'CONNOR, auct. Ex. 2134.

407 S. ORANGE DR.
ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW
3 bdrms., 2 baths, nr. 3rd st. and Jackson Schools. Valley cars.

325 NO. MARTEL AVE.
HANCOCK PARK
New, 9 rms., 3 baths, G.E. refrigerator. Open daily 11 to 3. $22,000.

BEACHWOOD DRIVE
428 NO. BEACHWOOD DR.
True Spanish, 10 rms., 4½ baths. Fine floor plan, excellent. NEW-EST DECORATIONS. Taken on exch.

HANCOCK PARK 8 RM.
2 bath, stall shwr, up-&-down. 3 car gar. Nr. grade & HI sch. Owner, 1201 Cochran ave. Exclusive agent.

A STEAL—HIGHLAND AVE.
2-sty. Span. 8 rms., 3 baths. Near 3rd car. Will exch. for smaller home. Call COMPTON, Ex. 4667.

1-DAY REGROW SERVICE
SECURITY TITLE CO.
143 N. BROADWAY. MUTUAL 4174.

$11,000 BUYS 8 RM. home at 433 Westchester. Get key 3075 Wilshire.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house & garage, 1 block from Hollywood Blvd. Will sell cheap. Owner, 1744 Virginia Rd.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

AUCTION
2 P.M. Wednesday, May 22nd
PALATIAL 11-ROOM HOME
IN LAFAYETTE SQUARE
1744 Virginia Road
Directions: Washington or Venice Blvd. to Virginia Rd., 3 bl. W. Crenshaw. Concrete construction, strictly modern, tile sink, 2 tile baths with showers, automatic water heater, small heat, maid's quarters with separate bath and toilet, lot 80x150. Double garage with chauffeur's quarters, wonderful location, clear, terms arranged.
SALE TO LIQUIDATE ESTATE
THE OPEN MARKET
Chas. O'Wiley, Auctioneer. GL. 9797

A HOME AND AN INCOME
Here's an attractive double bungalow with 2-room apartment above the garage. Has 4 large well planned rms. each side, 2 baths, 2 tile baths, French window. Many desirable features. Income, $110. Reasonable terms. 2-car garage. The UNIVERSITY OF-FER IN THIS IT SHOULDN'T BE LONG TO REMAIN. Will consider a clear lot, equity what have you? Call Mike Cooke, HO. 1902 or eves. OX. 8588 by appointment.

$11,900 TERMS
7-RM. STUCCO BUNGALOW
Near Western Ave. 150 ft. off 3rd street on lot 50x150. One of the biggest bargains we have ever had in all Wilshire. Call E. Pennypacker.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 4286.

DON'T CLOSE UNTIL
You see these new flat bungalows at TREMAINE at 21st. Open. $4,950 and $5,250. 5-rm., 2-bdrms., 2-baths, all-tiled kitchen, butler's pantry, etc. Terms. $1,000 cash, balance $30 per month. Owner in Europe for year. Must be sold. Will sacrifice. 10 to 12 bdrms. on property. Call C. C. Goforth, Ft. 4067.

Country Home
San Fernando Valley
Only 12 M. to Hollywd. 4 lots, 46 ft. each, most prominent corner. 1 blk. fr. business center of town, rapidly growing into high value. Leaving. I will sacrifice my very modern 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with fine shade and fruit trees, lawn, tennis court, etc. R. Kubler, Own., 15157 Parthian St., Sepulveda 4-0211.

BARGAIN FOR CASH
A $75,000 HOUSE
FOR $55,000
Beautiful English type, slate roof 6 bedrooms, 4 tile baths.
Nothing finer in construction or design. Just beyond Bel-Air in Highland Hills, north of Beverly Blvd. Shown only by appointment.
Owner DRexel 3727

Builders-Speculators
APARTMENT SITE
60x144 TO PAVED ALLEY NEAR 4TH & ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
$17,500
WON'T LAST A DAY
Call Mr. Hartman to-day.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
New Spanish residence, 10 wonderful rooms, something different; distinctive, beautiful view everything for the best interest. 1520 Los Feliz Blvd. $150,000 estate, surrounded by new homes of quality. Owner: Springfield 4-2400. $25,000 will handle; some trade. Open for inspection, 3119 S. GRAND AVE. Owner, Room 1, Ph. WA. 1446.

GRAND AVE. BACRIDGE
Close-in income and income. 10-room duplex, nearly furnished, reasonable. Lot 84x192. Sell less than assessor's appraised value. Only $7,000 down, balance like rent. Open for inspection. 3119 S. GRAND AVE. Owner, Room 1, Ph. WA. 1446.

$5800—$500 DOWN
Strictly modern, 10-to-daty, 5 rooms, 4 bath, located 2208 S. Cochran av., between W. Adams and 21st.

A REAL HOME VIRGINIA
2-st. stucco, 4 bdrms., 2 bths., maid's rm., sun parlor, $8000 under value. Terms. 1744 Virginia Rd. Owner.

COLORED people attention! 1 or 2 5-rm. houses for sale, on 1 amt. down, bls. like rent. Owner, VE. 6327.

1529 N. Kenmore. 8-room bungalow, special price, $6,250. Terms. Key at next block. Owner, HO. 6497.

7-ROOM stucco, lot 80x130. Mayfield Ave. north of Highlands Dr. Price $7500. Owner, TU. 1436.

1421 GLENDALE Blvd., terrific, must be sold at once. TR. 0481. HO. 6587.

West and Northwest —30-A

MAGNIFICENT home among Hollywood's most charming hillsides, an environment of refinement, complete in every detail, at the attractive price of $25,000, on terms.

Living room 22x15 with large fireplace. 4 bedrooms, two baths, maid's room, two car garage. Unit heat, plan room with 3 tracks. Convenient to markets and transportation. Ask for Mr. Stoops.
E. N. WOODRUFF
2080 N. Beachwood Dr. HOllv. 1344

Brentwood Park
Beautiful 2-story, 9-room house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Corner lot, nearly ½ acre, wonderful landscaping. Tiled entry, and sun porch. Large double garage with microwave and laundry (dual). Could not be duplicated for less than $35,000. Will sell for $27,500. No trades. 200 N. Bundy Dr. VE. Phone Santa Monica 32830.

OWNER SACRIFICING
Wilshire bungalow home, cost $15,000. Sell $10,750. Terms. Typical California Spanish home, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, with every modern up-to-date feature. Most beautiful decorations. Specially designed features, 2-car garage, large lot, nice yard with fence, owner leaving city, must sell. 501 SO. FULLER ST.

WESTMORELAND TRACT BARGAIN
Beautiful home, 5 rms., 2 baths & sleeping porch. Price $22,000, or fully furnished, $25,000. Terms, ½ cash, balance 1st mtge. 7% int. Quiet, beautiful street, yet convenient to everything. 12 min. to downtown. Reasons for selling, owner leaving city, Principals only. By appointment. Address C, box 116, Times Office.

LEAVING for Seattle, will sac. nearly new 6-rm. stucco, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, tile kitchen, fireplace, beaut. shrubs, north side, small amt. down to right party. A real home and income. Open. 1731 S. Normandie, 1120 S. Hobart st. north of Pico, 3 blks. of Hobart Blvd. car. 2401 Normandie. OX. 8603.

$8000 SPANISH STUCCO
A district of all new homes. All improvements in. 7 rooms. Extra toilet & lavatory. Unit heat. Refrigeration system. A real home conveniently located at 1638 Shenandoah. 2 blks. south of Pico. Open. Key at 1644 Robertson Road. $4000 loan. $60 per mo. pays all. Owner, OR. 2959.

A BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME
356 N. McCADDEN PLACE
HANCOCK PARK
4 master bedrooms
4 master bathrooms
2 maid's rooms & bath.
2-car garage.
Your Inspection Invited

SPANISH HOME
Highland ave. 9 rooms, 3 baths, lav., butler's pantry, 3-car garage. Fine yard. Price $20,000. Terms or will take smaller residence in exchange. Call owner, 1121 Beloit. WH. 4244. 521 N. Highland.

SACRIFICE SALE
Artistic 7-rm. English home. Carthay Center. 2 bdrms. 2 baths, unit heat. Landscaped corner. Must sell. Real value. See Owner, 1178 POINT VIEW ST. OR. 9881.

SALE OR EXCHANGE
Elegant Hancock Park res., never occupied. 5 sunny bdrms. on 2nd flr., 5 baths, attractive fixtures, corner 3rd & Highland. Property clear. Open 10-4. OX. 7866.

$400 Down, $50 Total Mo. prmts. $5350. New 5-R. stucco, breakfast rm. tile bath, stall shwr., chi. sar. in blt. echo & trash; nr. Wstrn. & 39th. Owner, 4220 Denker ave. Exclusive agent.

$5150—$250 CASH
A beaut. new 6-rm. stucco, 2 bedrms., bkfst. rm., lot 50x130. In that wonderful W. Pico dist. Worth $7500. Builder, 4477. E. Adams st. 2713.

THINK OF IT!
"B" zone corner in Wilshire district. 2-story home. Only $17,500. YES, it's the BEST buy in entire district. Owner, 1000 Bundy Dr. WE. 2299.

$350. FURNISHED HOME
2 bedrms., newly dec., new gas range, new refrig., all ready to move in. Only almost $1,000. Fully furnished. Ready to move in. Only $1,000 cash. 1275 E. 50th st. 4455 W. ADAMS. Ph. 60112.

OWNER 5 MINUTES TO YOUR DOWNTOWN OFFICE. Beautiful 6-room Spanish home on paved street, near schools. Gas, lights, sewer, etc., in. Paid for only $5000 cash, bal. like rent. OL. 3111.

LOS FELIZ Spanish 3-story home, 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 tile bathrms. Cor., 50x190. Fine shrubs, trees, tennis court. $25,000, terms. Owner, 2500 No. Commonwealth. OL. 6715 or OL. 6687.

$4500 distress price, worth $6500. 10537 Cushdon ave. All bonds rd. 6 fine large rms. Exclusive stucco. Beautiful surroundings. Nr. new O.C.L.A. Reynolds, 10524 W. Pico.

CHOICE English residence, corner lot, bedrooms, only $22,500; near Wilshire & Country Club. $2000 under value. 2 W. Close. 341 N. Western Ave. HE. 2117.

NEW 8-rm. stucco on corner, tile features, modern, price $7500, $500 down, assessments paid. SEE true bargains. 1001 Adams ave. OWNER. 2757 West View at KM. 6163.

SOLD—THE NEW MODEL
6-ROOM SPANISH RESIDENCE
451 S. HIGHLAND ... DU. 3730.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

HUGE SACRIFICE
IN
CARTHAY CENTER
PRETENTIOUS 6-ROOM MANSION
TOTAL PRICE $7950
A reduction of $4000 from its original price.
The architecture of this charming home is a replica of an Algerian mansion. The entrance leads thru an archway into a very large living room, high cathedral dome ceiling, solid mahogany interior, real wood-burning fireplace. Direct & indirect lighting fixtures. High-priced crystal chandeliers, big studio window with silk drapes.
Large dining room opens out on an enclosed Roman garden ornamented with fountain, statue and shrubs. Gorgeous tiled breakfast room with high ceiling, faces east to get the morning sun.
Well planned kitchen with plenty of cupboard space. Refrigerator and double sink. Beautiful tile bath room finished with pastel colored tile, stall shower and extra size tub.
Two large bedrooms done in oil and magnificently decorated. Covered patio & beautiful landscaped lawn. High class restricted neighborhood.
This is absolutely the best buy ever offered in the history of the city. ACT QUICK. EASY TERMS.
Drive out Pico to Fairfax and continue west on Pico 6 blocks to Hoh Ave. (paved.) Turn north to 1140 HOLT.
OWNER & BUILDER. OL. 2412.

A MARVELOUS BUY—SEE IT!
Eleven-room home, 2 baths, basement, furnace. Tree vacuum cleaning system, beautiful skirt, room & lavatory. Dressing room, maid's bedrooms with cedar lined wardrobe & lavatory. 6 bedrooms and 2 sleeping porches. Large reception hall. Hdwd. floors throughout. Completely laundry in basement. Lot 80x165 with lawn & shrubs front & rear. Cheap at $16,500, our price only $15,500, easy terms. Ask for Mr. Gubb.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Crenshaw. RE. 3213.

YOUR CHANCE
to buy new $14,000 home for $9000. 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 master bdrms., 2 tiled baths, 2 showers, elec. steel kitchen with Servel refrig., reinforced foundation, 2x8 joists, 2-car gar. Lot 50x132. Hillside, city view. $2000 cash, $60 per mo. 1 yr. 6322 Deane ave. Owner. Angeles Vista Blvd. & S. Kimball Blvd.

A REAL HOME
BEAUTIFUL, 7-rm. English stucco. WILSHIRE-LA BREA dist. 2 bedrms. 2 tiled baths, 2 showers, elec. steel kitchen with Servel refrig., shrubs, sprinkling system. Servants room with toilet & bath over 2-car garage. Will consider vacant lot as fee for $12,500. Owing to wife's illness owner leaving city. For appt. call Mr. Gubb, Mo. trac. RE. 3213.

FOR SALE—MODERN 9-room home & sleeping porch in exclusive WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. 2414 S. 6th Ave. Two tile baths upstairs, bath downstairs. Frigidaire, heating system, 2-car garage, large basement. This home has just recently been built, modern in every respect. Original cost $30,000. Will sell for $17,500. Inspect by appointment. Call MR. CONNER, WE. 2000.

MUST SELL
Magnificent new 14-rm. duplex on high, cor. lot 50x142. Mediterranean style. Every bedroom has private bath. Frigidaire, heating system. 2-car garage, large basement. This home has just recently been built, modern in every respect. Original cost $30,000. Will sell for $17,500. Inspect by appointment. Call MR. CONNER, WE. 2000.

Tremendous Sacrifice
I have a beautiful new 7 & 6 rm. Williams houses. Sanitas. Frigidaire, tile kitchen, 2 furnaces, etc. If you mean business look at these over the week-end. Office 8236 Lindenhurst near Wilshire & Fairfax. 1030 & 1097 Pointview, near Circle Theater, cost $17,500 each. Will sell for $13,750 each. Principal, $500 So. Spring st., Rm. 1028. TU. 6111.
SELL IT!

Mortgage Company foreclosed sale "Sell It." Splendid 2-story, Spanish home, near Silver Lake, and one blk. to Glendale Boulevard. By appointment, look it over and make an offer. Ph. OX. 8359.

Finance Co. Foreclosure
7-rm. high class Spanish bungalow, corner lot, tile bath, unit heat. Dr. Pr. Best offer takes. Easy terms. 102 S. La Fere bet. 3rd & Beverly. Open for inspection Sunday 11 to 3. OL. 3111.

MAKE OFFER
Beaut. 7-rm. Spanish home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Exclusive Wilshire-Fairfax dist. Worth $11,000. Must sell at once, no reasonable offer refused.
OWNER, 6320 COLGATE AVE.

$5650, New 6 Rooms
Beautiful Spanish home, real fireplace, Ward heater, Quarter cut oak floors, ceiling insulation, 2-car garage. Owner must sell. $1733 Cassil Pl. or RE. 2626.

REAL BUY $7500
5-room stucco bungalow, corner lot, 50x150 ft. Close in. Walk to bus. 601 N. Sweetzer, shown by appointment only. Edwards & Wilday Co., 1015 Security Bldg. VA. 6111.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rms., 2 tile baths, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, patio, back porch, front & back lawns, fruit trees, all built by owner for home. Less than cost. 1 yr. old. Leaving city. 107 East Wilshire Ave., Fullerton.

Best This for $4950
6-rm. stucco bung., beaut. decorated, modern, walking distance car line. 7124 Cochran.

$1750 EQUITY FOR $500
Six-room story-and-half new stucco home, near cars & markets. 12 minutes to Loyola. Immediate possession paid for. Call OL. 6302.

Make Your Own Price
Beaut. Spanish bung., 7 rms., 2 baths, 3 bdrms., lot 50x142, Wilshire dist. $2000 cash. Owner, 1178 POINT VIEW ST. OR. 9881.

QUICK sale, Owner must leave town. Priced below actual value. Italian bungalow, 6 rms., 2 baths, unit heat, 2-car garage. 6116 W. Citrus ave. WH. 4727.

WILSHIRE-LA BREA
Cost $21,500. Sac. $13,500, terms. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, Corner. Must sell. 524 S. RIDGELEY DR. OR. 2914.

Hancock Park Bungalow
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace. Save $1000 on this one. Only $16,500. Terms. WM. JAMES & CO., 1743 Security Bldg. VA. 1161.

7-ROOM Spanish stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath & shower. Frigidaire, tiled kitchen. Must sell. Price only today. Come and see it at 1647 Bronson. Owner, OR. 2896.

FORECLOSURES—New 7-room Culver City and two 5-rooms Santa Monica, at foreclosure cost on any terms. Owner, 1711 Montana, Santa Monica or Ph. Santa Monica, 21112.

5-ROOM stucco, flowers, shrubs. Lot 40x140. Price $4250. Terms. Only $1500. 6-room stucco. Lot 40x140. 2 bedrooms. Price $4500. Easy terms. 1744 W. EARLL DR. CALEDO 4300—COST $6300

Beaut. 6-rm. stucco home. Very mod. Hdwd. floors. Ash pool. Small down payment, your own terms. 7035 S. Av.

7-RM. beaut. Spanish stucco. Sacrifice price, paved st., best. Washington at Adams. Only $350 dn. to reliable people. 2326 Cochran Ave. OR. 7242.

BY owner, 3 new bungalows, $1500-$600 down. Paved st. Bonds paid. Located in blk. from Adams at 2421 Curson. VE. 6415.

3 HOUSES on lot just W. Glendale Blvd. on Temple. Get alone worth $12,000. Income $1200 year. Price $12,000. OR. 8606.

SANTA Monica, Georgina ave., 8-room house, worth $10,500. Cash $10,000. No trades. No agents. 1st mortgage $7000. Owner, Santa Monica 21925.

ENGLISH stucco, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Completely furnished. Dbl. garage. Wonderful view. Lot 80x150. Sacrifice, $6500. $2000 cash. 2411 Fargo st. Los Feliz.

7-ROOM English bung., 2 baths, fireplace, 4 bedrms., 2 tile bathrms. Cor. 50x190. Fine shrubs, trees, tennis court. $25,000, terms. Owner, 2500 No. Commonwealth. OL. 6715 or OL. 6687.

GOING east. Owner must sell 5-rm. Spanish, furnished, or unfurnished. Easy terms. Mr. Washington at Redondo Blvd. OR. 8345. 5-rm.

5-ROOM stucco bungalow, cor. lot. Price $4500. Terms. Key at 1744 Robertson Road. $4000 loan. $60 per mo. pays all. Owner, 10524 W. Pico.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME
356 N. McCADDEN PLACE
HANCOCK PARK
4 master bedrooms
4 master bathrooms
2 maid's rooms & bath.
2-car garage.
Your Inspection Invited

SPANISH HOME
Highland ave. 9 rooms, 3 baths, lav., butler's pantry, 3-car garage. Fine yard. Price $20,000. Terms or will take smaller residence in exchange. Call owner, 1121 Beloit. WH. 4244. 521 N. Highland.

SACRIFICE SALE
Artistic 7-rm. English home. Carthay Center. 2 bdrms. 2 baths, unit heat. Landscaped corner. Must sell. Real value. See Owner, 1178 POINT VIEW ST. OR. 9881.

SALE OR EXCHANGE
Elegant Hancock Park res., never occupied. 5 sunny bdrms. on 2nd flr., 5 baths, attractive fixtures, corner 3rd & Highland. Property clear. Open 10-4. OX. 7866.

$400 Down, $50 Total Mo. prmts. $5350. New 5-R. stucco, breakfast rm. tile bath, stall shwr., chi. sar. in blt. echo & trash; nr. Wstrn. & 39th. Owner, 4220 Denker ave. Exclusive agent.

$5150—$250 CASH
A beaut. new 6-rm. stucco, 2 bedrms., bkfst. rm., lot 50x130. In that wonderful W. Pico dist. Worth $7500. Builder, 4477. E. Adams st. 2713.

THINK OF IT!
"B" zone corner in Wilshire district. 2-story home. Only $17,500. YES, it's the BEST buy in entire district. Owner, 1000 Bundy Dr. WE. 2299.

$350. FURNISHED HOME
2 bedrms., newly dec., new gas range, new refrig., all ready to move in. Only almost $1,000. Fully furnished. Ready to move in. Only $1,000 cash. 1275 E. 50th st. 4455 W. ADAMS. Ph. 60112.

OWN 5 MINUTES TO YOUR DOWNTOWN OFFICE. Beautiful 6-room Spanish home on paved street, near schools. Gas, lights, sewer, etc., in. Paid for only $5000 cash, bal. like rent. OL. 3111.

LOS FELIZ Spanish 3-story home, 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 tile bathrms. Cor., 50x190. Fine shrubs, trees, tennis court. $25,000, terms. Owner, 2500 No. Commonwealth. OL. 6715 or OL. 6687.

$4500 distress price, worth $6500. 10537 Cushdon ave. All bonds rd. 6 fine large rms. Exclusive stucco. Beautiful surroundings. Nr. new O.C.L.A. Reynolds, 10524 W. Pico.

CHOICE English residence, corner lot, bedrooms, only $22,500; near Wilshire & Country Club. $2000 under value. 2 W. Close. 341 N. Western Ave. HE. 2117.

NEW 8-rm. stucco on corner, tile features, modern, price $7500, $500 down, assessments paid. SEE true bargains. 1001 Adams ave. OWNER. 2757 West View at KM. 6163.

SOLD—THE NEW MODEL
6-ROOM SPANISH RESIDENCE
451 S. HIGHLAND ... DU. 3730.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

BEST HOME BUYS
A really dainty, most artistic 6-rm. Spanish home. Well located, west of Carthay Center, bet. Wilshire and Country Club. Handcraft tiled Roman bath, equal to any in $50,000 home. Tiled kitchen. Colored porcelain plumbing fixtures. Unusual doors and cabinet work. Electric ice. Very special at $7750. See at 923 S. Shenandoah St.

Old English type, cheerful, sunny home. New, 7 rms., 3 smartly tiled baths. Mahogany and Sanitas. Basement with unit furnace. Colored porcelain fixtures. Electric refrig. Sprinkling system, steel fencing. Close to San Vicente Blvd. car, on highest ground Wilshire-La Brea district. Reduced today to $13,750. See at 1346 S. Carmona St.

New English Norman home of 7 rooms with 2 complete colored tile baths. Unit heat, electric kit., etc. Contains the best of materials and workmanship. Dandy carpet in 50x130, with future. Nr. Wilshire and Country Clubs, west of Carthay Circle. Price $11,000. See 865 S. Bedford St., being N.W. cor. Bedford & Olympic. For further information phone owner,
J. R. BANKS,
3020 W. 3rd ST. ... OR. 1191

GENUINE
English Home
Just completed and being shown by builder. On beautiful corner in Westwood near

ADS

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEVERLY HILLS LOTS BARGAINS

85-FT. INCOME, Gaulding close to Wilshire. $250X front $7750.

90-FT. CORNER, North of Santa Monica; fine surroundings; Bungalow or 2-story. $13,000.

80-FT. LOT, in 3rd block of Santa Monica. Small price $11,000.

LARGE CORNER in Bel-Air. Worth $20,000; can deliver for $15,000.

2½-ACRE Building Site, in Beverly Hills. Far below real value.

NOTICE, Builder—The above lots are all fair bargains; real value and all ready for immediate improvement. See me at once.

BEST BUY IN BEVERLY HILLS

WORTH $60,000
PRICE $47,500

The most complete new Spanish 10-room home in Beverly Hills. Level front lot, one of the best streets, with fine outlook. Between Beverly and Hamilton and Crescent. If you are looking for a bargain here it is. All new; every room, kitchen all tiled. A home that must be seen to be appreciated.

Italian Villa

10 ROOMS
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
WORTH $125,000

WANT CASH OFFER

One of the finest homes in Southern California. Located on nicely level grounds in one of the finest residential parts of Beverly Hills and the ocean. Has been completed more than one year. It is elegantly furnished throughout and the kind of furniture you would expect to own. Grand and wonderful view. Permanent mountain view. Permanent residence.

NOTICE—I don't care how good you have been looking but if you are serious and want a real home, see this. Owner leaving, my living arrangements do not permit me this at once.

A. C. WALTER
The Frank Meline Co.
462 NO. CANON DRIVE
Beverly Hills. OXford 6171.

SNAP!!

Elegantly Furnished
Two Story Italian
ONLY $52,500
Actual Cost $72,500

11 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room 40 feet long, with fireplace; dining room, library, sun room, kitchen with breakfast room, maid's room and bath; 3-car garage. On corner lot, 100x150 feet, with many large trees and evergreens. Beautiful landscaping and immediate possession can be had. Must be sold at once. TRADE considered. Price $47,500. Furniture, $15,000.

FIGURE IT OUT!
$20,000 cash. Owner will carry balance. Beautiful Italian home. Artistic. Must be sold at once.

FRANK MELINE CO.
462 No. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. OXford 6171. Main Office, Oxford 6171.

"A Bargain of Bargains"

$155,000

15 ROOMS, 7 BATHS

We consider this the most DISTINCTIVE HOME OF SPANISH DESIGN in Beverly. Four family bedrooms each with private bath; two maids' rooms and bath; besides two maids' rooms and bath; also chauffeur's quarters. Billiard room, library, nearly one acre of ground beautifully landscaped, with swimming pool and tennis court. Only a few thousand dollars cash down. Some of the charm of this unusual home. Shown by appointment only. Agents cooperate.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 2789 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly & Oxford.

"KISMET"

You have found it. Here Dame Fortune has surely found the small, the desirable. The style and charm of the Spanish type. The hall foyer, with circular staircase of tile. Beautiful living room, with Beverly's best artist in soft, restful tones. Large walled-in patio with tiled fish pond. Grass and many flowers. 16 large, beautiful rooms. Just completed. Priced for QUICK SALE. EXCELLENCE at $50,000. Owner is to sell. Everything. Act quick or you'll be sorry. 2501 Sunset Blvd. OX. 6182.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Bank Foreclosure

No. of Price. Central Ave. Frontage. Bank foreclosure. Must be sold. Asking price $12,500. Terms. Will take some trade. Owner, 6804 Hollywood Blvd.

REAL VALUE

2-STORY BUSINESS BLOCK
Close-in. Hollywood Blvd. frontage. Income $4,000 per month. Price $50,000. Terms. Owner, 6804 Hollywood Blvd.

HIGH CLASS

EXCHANGE
If you appreciate the FINEST type of property, Hollywood or Beverly Hills, and have $25,000 to $100,000 cash, I have a wonderful proposition to submit. Will be under lease to good tenant for $250 a month. Price $35,000 to $40,000. Will take cash or trade. Owner, 1500 Cahuenga Blvd. Hollywood 6804.

SEE W. A. CROWE, JR.
FRANK MELINE CO.
1343 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 4902.

To Be Sold by Owner

AT LESS THAN $24,000

1135 SUNSET VALE AVE.
4 bedrooms, 3 beautifully colored tile baths. Living room 20 x 30 with tile fireplace. Dutch kitchen with breakfast room. Maid's room and bath. Tiled patio. Garage. Call at 1135 Sunset Vale Ave. Open for inspection all day and Sunday. Or call owner at 1341 SUNSET BLVD.

LEE COGGINS
Beverly Hills. OX. 0816. CR. 8260.

$3500 CASH

Will handle buy beautiful 2-story home on large 80-ft. lot; north of Sunset; 6 rooms and 2 baths; tile bathroom; large living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace; fine dining room; beautiful sun porch; hardwood floors throughout; colonial doors; all rooms of unusual size; built to sell at $20,000. See this today. Act quick as this is one of those $500 bargains. Owner, 2501 Sunset Blvd. OX. 6182.

Legitimate Foreclosure

If you haven't seen 12291 Sun Vista Blvd. you have missed the most attractive home in Southern California. I had to foreclose on it and I know I can sell it for it. Have shown it to one client today and let's talk it over. It's a $25,000 and I will take a trade.

LEE COGGINS
CR. 8260. Westmore. MO. 13156.

$1500.00 CASH
$8400.00 TOTAL PRICE

Will buy 302 S. Carolyn Rd., 7-room bedroom, breakfast room, hardwood floors, fireplace & trim, Servel refrigerator, 2-car garage, Sprinkler system. A real home for sixty cents per day. Open all day for inspection. See this at once.

DAVID HANEY INC.
1007 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.

$850 DOWN

Owner has price 5-room stucco bungalow, Right in Beverly Hills, all improvements in and paid. 426 So. Rexford. Open 1 to 5 p.m. today only. $3250.

620 N. PALM

Spanish 2-story, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, tiled lot, pr. $29,500. Real terms. Owner, OX. 6111.

BROWN & HAUN INV. CO.

BEST BEVERLY BUY

Stucco type beauty, near schools & Beverly Drive. Price $17,500. Terms. Call OX. 7127, or OX. 6809.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

PARADISE RANCH

430 acres—1½ hours' drive from Los Angeles—mostly fertile valley—hill of large oak trees—surrounded by National Forest Reserve—fully improved with 11-room modern tile residence, barns, corrals, etc.—rich soil—ideal water conditions.

The property also contains a perfect airplane landing field—a natural golf course site—good road and recreation sites—and a lake location.

It is useless to try to describe the surpassing beauty of this magnificent close-in property, and the 2700 foot elevation insures fine air and health—beauty—privacy—obvious early increased value.

Up to the present Paradise Ranch has only been used as a gentleman's country estate, and while perfectly equipped for this use, the layout is ideal for subdivision, for an exclusive country or hunting club, for a dude ranch, or for raising fine horses or cattle.

A new highway will shorten the driving distance by about 20 minutes, and consequently double the value of the land.

You will deal direct with the owner.

PHONE MR. STALEY—
OXford 6179

THE BEST BUY
IN BEVERLY HILLS
JUST COMPLETED

523 North Hillcrest Dr.

A CHARMING
SPANISH
BRICK HOME
VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM
FLAGSTONE LINED TO CEILING
WALNUT PANELED DINING ROOM
BREAKFAST ROOM
MAID'S ROOM
FIREPLACES
HARDWOOD FLOORS
GARAGE

ITALIAN VILLA
OR 12 LARGE ROOMS

A home built for the owner, incorporating the most modern ideas in architectural lines; 4 master bedrooms and upstairs and downstairs sleeping porches; 4 tiled baths with several unusual features; servants' quarters adjoining; 2-car garage; this residence can be had for less than actual present cost of building. Shown by appointment only. Agents cooperate. Liberal terms will be arranged. Price $86,500.

FRANK MELINE CO.
462 Canon Drive. OXford 6171.

A FEW BUILDING SITES
At Original Open Prices

Lot 1, 73x150 ..... $ 7,700
Lot 2, 100x150, corner 10,000
Lot 3, 100x150 8,000
Lot 4, 100x150 8,000

EASY TERMS
WALTER H. LEONARD
Owner on Ground
FRANK MELINE CO.
462 N. Canon Drive.

No Bunk To This

I just furnished on the following described home and I have agreed to sell it for less than it cost me. I have to do it. I have 40 drastically give it away. If you ever intend to own a fine home, this is the one. Come and see it or call. I will take a small trade. 12291 Sun Vista Blvd.

LEE COGGINS
CR. 8260. Westmore. MO. 13156.

Beverly Hills
3 Acre Estate

$12,500 TOTAL PRICE

Situated in the most exclusive district adjoining the Frances Marion and Fred Niblo homes.

THIS IS ORIGINAL 1923 PRICE.

PHONE MR. STALEY
OXford 6179

HIGH CLASS

EXCHANGE
If you appreciate the FINEST type of property, Hollywood or Beverly Hills, and have $25,000 to $100,000 cash, I have a wonderful proposition to submit. Will be under lease to good tenant for $250 a month. Price $35,000 to $40,000. Will take cash or trade. Owner, 1500 Cahuenga Blvd. Hollywood 6804.

MONTEREY-ROSS CO.
462 N. Canon Dr.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Beautiful 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, tiled lot, pr. $29,500. Real terms. Owner, OX. 6111.

BROWN & HAUN INV. CO.

BEST BEVERLY BUY

Stucco type beauty, near schools & Beverly Drive. Price $17,500. Terms. Call OX. 7127, or OX. 6809.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A TRIUMPH

OF THE ARCHITECT'S, BUILDER'S AND DECORATOR'S ART

Back of it is the ability to secure, ably vision a housewife's desires & the determination to create a harmonious, & complete, & "livable" home.

The builder has materialized to a worthy manner the inspiration of the architect.

Odgerich and Crowhurst planned and built it. This insures to the purchaser that there are embodied in the home individuality, character, quality, good taste.

The family which will live at 909 N. Rexford will find happiness and satisfaction in store.

By all means see this home before buying elsewhere.

There are 4 master bedrooms and dressing rooms exquisitely decorated 3 master baths in pleasing contrast tile. 3 servants' rooms and 3 baths.

The lofty living room 22x34 ft. the finest example of Spanish wall decoration by a graduate of the Spanish Royal Academy of Arts. The inviting terrace, the unusual dining room and delightful breakfast room are absolutely individual.

Spacious lot 100x243 ft. Attractively landscaped. 3 car garage. (Capacity easily increased.)

The hostess at 909 N. Rexford Dr. will be happy to show you the home at any time 10 to 4 & 5.

The price is $97,500.

R. GORDON BAIDGER, with
Kenneth A. Brainard
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131

$39,500

North of Santa Monica Blvd. Beautiful Spanish home, 9 rms. Each bedroom with bath and dressing room. For information see owner, W. Wolfe, in at any hours. 625 No. Palm Drive. CR. 4832.

RARE OPPORTUNITY!

WILL EXCHANGE $10,000 equity beautiful Oregon bungalow, 4 bedrooms, lot 80x210, Rodeo Drive near Wilshire, for Los Angeles equity or city in small home. Hollywood or Wilshire dist.

MOORE & CO.
1239 S. Vine ..... HE. 5797.

160 ACRES

3 miles N. of Beverly Hills Hotel. Will cut to suit.

$1000 PER ACRE

TO CLOSE ESTATE
The cream of the crop of this entire section. Principals only. W. A. Gray, office of owner's atty., Mason Wood. Fr. DE. 6321. eves. Mt. 0823.

521 N. ALPINE DR.

Must sell my beautiful 7-rm. home in Beverly Hills which cost me $23,500 last yr. Including new drapes & Kelvinator refrigerator. Will agree to sell for immediate occupancy. Now open for inspection. OX. 7347.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW
NORTH OF SANTA MONICA
AT SOUTH SIDE PRICE

Beautiful large lot, $2000 cash will handle. Call OWNER, OX. 2667.

BY OWNER—BEAUT.

7-rm. Spanish home, 3 large bedrms., 3 tiled baths, 2-car gar. Only $17,500. $5000 cash. Bal. $110 per mo. Open Sunday. 1 to 5. 1341 SUNSET BLVD. OX. 6809.

LARGE residence lot, corner, in Beverly Hills, priced for immediate sale. Fine location, good investment. Owner, Address C, box 1710, Times Office.

ALMOST an acre, level, 200 ft. frontage, Cahuenga Pass. Near Universal City. Price $7500. Full Norton, Va. 7148.

HOMES WILL TRADE

Beautiful 11-rm. home in heart of movie colony for smaller house or flat. Equity $20,000. Will trade for lot. Owner, OX. 6408.

$5 DOWN—$5 A WEEK
BUYS A LOT
In BEVERLY HILLS $2500
All improvements in & paid. Restricted district. Inspection invited every afternoon. Mr. Cossett, Davis-Baker Co. 393 E. Green St., PASADENA. Colorado 4266.

BEAUTIFUL 3-acre subdiv. No. of Pasadena City Hall, adjoining Altadena; restricted; 2 miles to Linda Vista ave. Has many magnificent building sites, canyon & trees. Can be bought for less than it will cost to build. Will sell on terms. Owner, 1127 Financial Center Bldg. Tr. 7094.

Beautiful Spanish Home

ONLY $35,000. LIBERAL TERMS.
On edge of Arroyo Seco, Mt. Pinchill Blvd., Altadena. Wonderful planting. Marvelous view. Two rms., 3 baths. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will rent. Phone Owner, Colo. 2008 or Agents, Colo. 6367.

WILL SACRIFICE

Beautiful Home at 511 W. Calif. St. 12 rms., 3 bedrms., 3 sleeping porches, 3 baths. Lot 85x312. Wonderful planting and trees. Can be seen by appointment. Will rent. Phone Owner, Colo. 2008.

BEAUTIFUL sale in Pasadena on 3 streets with all improvements and cultivated; 2 blks. from carline; 2 cars; make good many fruit trees. Can be had for $1000 cash. Terms. Only $750. $10,000. HAYSFORD WAY. Wm. H. Sullivan, Financial Center Bldg. Tr. 7094.

$3600. CLOSE-IN BARGAIN
Five-room house in excellent condition. Lot, 60x165. In apartment district. Three blocks from Colorado Theater at Colorado and Catalina. Terms. Call OWNER, Col. 0000.

$5000 WORTH $16,500
Beautiful new 5-room Spanish home; 2 bedrms., 2 baths, Frene furnace, Servel refrigerator. Unusual quality throughout. Lot 60x165. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will rent. Phone Owner, Colo. 2008.

GENUINE SACRIFICE
Creditors force sale of stylish 2-story Spanish home.

$ 7 DOWN, 4 bedrms., 3½ baths, 2 blks. Wilshire, 2-car gar. Hdwd. floors throughout. High level lot. Come out early Sunday morning and make owner sacrifice. Hayford Way. Phone 1275 Warner Ave.

Last Word, Spanish Home

3 bedrms., 2 baths. Payne furnace. Servel refrigerator. Unusual quality throughout. Lot 60x165. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will rent. Phone Owner, Colo. 2008.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story Spanish home, near new U.C.L.A. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Payne furnace. Living rm. 18x27. Dining room. Tiled kitchen & breakfast room. Address 10601 Esther Ave.

5-RM. Stucco, Mod. Large living room, fine kitchen & tiled bath. Payne furnace. Hdwd. floors throughout. Lot 60x165. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will rent. Phone Owner, Colo. 2008.

LEAVING CITY. Must sell 7-rm. Spanish home; hillside home; beautiful view; 1 blk. Wilshire Blvd. Owner, 12437 CALMAR COURT.

OWNERS, attention. Have cash and buyers for 5- to 10-room homes in south part of Santa Monica. Call NATARO, Glendale, Douglas 1687-W.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room Spanish bungalow, Redwood floors, Payne furnace, Frigidaire. Only $7,500. Terms. Owner, 1715 So. Brand, Glendale.

EXCEPTIONAL values in new 7-rm. homes, with maid, electric refrig., 3 baths, etc. Splendid location. Reasonable prices. Liberal terms. See owner at 1909 E. Glen Oaks. 2 blks. E. of Cherry Ave.

SPANISH STUCCO, 5-RM. Various woodwork. Beautiful oak floors. Payne furnace. Lot 60x165. 1390 S. Glendale Ave. Drive. 741-W.

HAWAIIAN $7500

Lots 2 & 3, Blk. 10, Stacy Hrts. Or Resolven, Broadview. Owner, EX. 8137. 326 S. Wilton Pl. L. A.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Seeing Is Believing!

TWO OUT OF THREE FAMILIES WHO PURCHASED TO OUR ADVANTAGE IN THE LAST TWO WEEKS BOUGHT HOMES HAVE PERSONALLY SOLD OVER 100 GLENDALE HOMES SINCE MARCH 1ST

New 2-Story Stucco

FULL RED TILE ROOF
2 TILE BATHS, TILE FLOOR
FIVE BLEEDING ROOMS
$10,500—$1600 Cash

WE WANT AN OPPORTUNITY to show you what your money will buy in a brand new 2-story stucco home in GLENDALE.

FIVE SPLENDID NEW HOMES now under construction, and some with three rooms finished ready for occupancy. Values range from $10,500 up. Terms to suit. Open for inspection today. Open Sunday.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
R. E. GREENLAW, REALTOR
139 E. Broad ..... Douglas 1201.

NEW
Two Story
NINE LARGE ROOMS
THREE FULL TILED BATHS
FIVE BEDROOMS

Tiled entrance hall and stairway with wrought iron railing, heavily beamed ceiling in large living room, mahogany woodwork, studio window, panel and balconies, two built-in beds, electric refrigeration, best residential section. Lawn, shrubbery and sprinkling system. Owner leaves town for Europe. Will sell at a sacrifice. $14,500. Terms.

Glendale Realty Co.
131 E. Broadway ..... CAL. 1218

$65,000 NEW 2-STORY
SPANISH HOME

Large corner grounds, beautiful landscaping. 7 powerful sleeping porches, 4 tiled baths, 3 fireplaces, living rm., hand decorated walls on cloth, imported drapes throughout, dining room, dishwasher, 2-car garage. Grounds inclosed with ornamental stone fences; the most attractive residential home in Glendale. North Kenilworth, Glendale. Only 20 minutes to Broadway. Allow me to show you this home. Call owner, Cr. 1332, Douglas 1848 after 6 P.M. Daily.

REAL BUY
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TYPE STUCCO

If you are looking for a real bargain, see this home. Near car, yet quiet. 3 large bedrooms, tile tiled and bath, tiled breakfast room. Many things to call forth admiration. $1500 under-priced. Total price $7500. Terms. Call 1222 Kenilworth.

MONTROSE REALTY
2400 Honolulu, Montrose
Phone Crescenta 241. Res. 262-W.

ROSES ARE BLOOMING

On Mountain St., Rosemoyne. Many beautiful flowers are yelling for attention. Let's go out and look at the finest residential street in Southern Calif.

Now

You can buy a new 7-room Spanish home, with 3 baths, oak floors, fireplace, Servel refrig., flowers & shrubs, for only

$10,250

On your own terms—not much more. 1431 E. Mountain St., Glendale. DOUGLAS 8874-W.

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NORTH OF SANTA MONICA
AT SOUTH SIDE PRICE

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Lots 2 & 3, Blk. 10, Stacy Hrts. Or Resolven, Broadview. Owner, EX. 8137. 326 S. Wilton Pl. L. A.

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Small Country Estate
$22,500

Spanish; cement, 1814 E. 62d. Oakland car. 6 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, maple floors, fireplace, garage, all in excellent condition and the joy of real California life. Coal furnace. Spanish floors offers you health, comfort and pleasure. Ideal for retired couple or business man desiring quiet, restful quarters. Also Actual Cost $18,000. Owner asks $17,500 cash. Will not sell. OWNER Mor. 0000.

FOR SALE—7-rm. home; nearly equal to new. Lot 80x150, dbl. gar. Your terms. Price reduced to $9,500. 2007 Sierra Bonita Ave. Phone Colo. 1084.

New 2-Story Stucco

Just completed; 5 rms., 3 baths, tiled bath, fireplace, Payne furnace, Frigidaire, tiled roof, garage. Lot 50x150. Only $11,500. Terms. Open today. Owner, 1818 N. Hudson Ave.

New 2-Story Stucco

FULL RED TILE ROOF
2 TILE BATHS, TILE FLOOR
FIVE BLEEDING ROOMS
$10,500—$1600 Cash

WE WANT AN OPPORTUNITY to show you what your money will buy in a brand new 2-story stucco home in GLENDALE.

FIVE SPLENDID NEW HOMES now under construction, and some with three rooms finished ready for occupancy. Values range from $10,500 up. Terms to suit. Open for inspection today. Open Sunday.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
R. E. GREENLAW, REALTOR
139 E. Broad ..... Douglas 1201.

NEW
Two Story
NINE LARGE ROOMS
THREE FULL TILED BATHS
FIVE BEDROOMS

Tiled entrance hall and stairway with wrought iron railing, heavily beamed ceiling in large living room, mahogany woodwork, studio window, panel and balconies, two built-in beds, electric refrigeration, best residential section. Lawn, shrubbery and sprinkling system. Owner leaves town for Europe. Will sell at a sacrifice. $14,500. Terms.

Glendale Realty Co.
131 E. Broadway ..... CAL. 1218

$65,000 NEW 2-STORY
SPANISH HOME

Large corner grounds, beautiful landscaping. 7 powerful sleeping porches, 4 tiled baths, 3 fireplaces, living rm., hand decorated walls on cloth, imported drapes throughout, dining room, dishwasher, 2-car garage. Grounds inclosed with ornamental stone fences; the most attractive residential home in Glendale. North Kenilworth, Glendale. Only 20 minutes to Broadway. Allow me to show you this home. Call owner, Cr. 1332, Douglas 1848 after 6 P.M. Daily.

REAL BUY
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TYPE STUCCO

If you are looking for a real bargain, see this home. Near car, yet quiet. 3 large bedrooms, tile tiled and bath, tiled breakfast room. Many things to call forth admiration. $1500 under-priced. Total price $7500. Terms. Call 1222 Kenilworth.

MONTROSE REALTY
2400 Honolulu, Montrose
Phone Crescenta 241. Res. 262-W.

ROSES ARE BLOOMING

On Mountain St., Rosemoyne. Many beautiful flowers are yelling for attention. Let's go out and look at the finest residential street in Southern Calif.

Now

You can buy a new 7-room Spanish home, with 3 baths, oak floors, fireplace, Servel refrig., Vmil heat, Very best of materials throughout. Will consider Kelvinator in trade. Shrubs & flowers, for only

$10,250

On your own terms—not much more. 1431 E. Mountain St., Glendale. DOUGLAS 8874-W.

TRY TO EQUAL THIS
New 2-Story Stucco

2 TILE BATHS, HARD. REFRIG.
FULL RED TILE ROOF
Full Price $10,250

We will build this home for you in exclusive residential district of Glendale. Complete with every detail, all modern conveniences. Open today.

W. R. Denman, Builder
128 E. CENTRAL, Glendale.

A REAL BARGAIN

MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE
Owner must sell at once for foreign travel. Beautiful 2-story stucco on the E. W. corner of Jackson and Lorraine sts., in Belleharbor Tract. Has 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage for three; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, service quarters; latest style of tile, built-in features, etc. Will sell for $17,500; terms can be arranged, and give us your offer. Only $1500 cash required. Call 1122 Lorraine Blvd. Open today and Sunday.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
R. E. GREENLAW, REALTOR
139 E. Broad ..... Douglas 1201.

NEW
Two Story
NINE LARGE ROOMS
THREE FULL TILED BATHS
FIVE BEDROOMS

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FULL RED TILE ROOF
Full Price $10,250

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Greenlaw Realty Co.
R. E. GREENLAW, REALTOR
139 E. Broad ..... Douglas 1201.

ALHAMBRA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A REAL BARGAIN
236 N. Berkeley Drive is a new 5-room, 2-bath home of the Spanish type, with adobe roof, real Spanish floors, ivory tile bathrooms, heavy cast iron pipe, automatic water heater, garage, and sprinklers front & rear. Lawns and shrubbery are in and ready for occupancy. Located in select district and very close to only 4 years old. Price $11,500. Terms. Open today. Owner, 236 N. Berkeley Drive, Alhambra.

A BARGAIN. MUST SELL.
Beautiful 5-room home. 2 large bedrooms, mahogany finish, furnace, fireplace, 2 tiled baths, garage. Close to K. Main car. $4,500. $1000 cash. Owner, 1215 Fremont Ave., Alhambra.

FORECLOSURE SALE. $500 down. Buy direct from owner. Lot 50x150. Cost $2,000. Will sell for $1,100. Terms. Owner, 1215 Fremont Ave., Alhambra.

HOUSE OF LIVING BY

Open, dining room, bedroom, colonial tile bath, sink, kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. Detached garage. All within 5 years. Only $5,250. Terms. Owner, 904 Commercial St., Alhambra.

WIDOW lady forced to sell. 5-room home, half block from car line. Owner leaving for east. Will sell for $4,250. Will take lot as part payment. Make offer. Home must be sold by Friday. FORNEY CO., 6 Nor. Garfield.

NEW Spanish stucco 5-bedroom home, 3 baths, 2 blks. to Alhambra high school. Hardwood floors throughout, beautiful tiled bathrooms, cathedral ceilings and wrought iron. Owner leaving city. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. Open today. Owner, 1215 Fremont Ave., Alhambra.

SAN MARINO—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

LOTS AT ½ PRICE

Corner, 100 ft. on Lorraine Blvd. Ideal location for apt. or home. One of the few remaining lots for sale in this restricted district. Will sell at ½ price. Owner, 1122 Lorraine Blvd.

WM. DAVIDSON CO.
232 E. Colorado St. Pas. 1712.

OWNER IN A JAM

Will sacrifice beautiful new 9-rm. home at 2714 Fleet Dr. Owner says sell. 5 bedrms., 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car gar. Owner, DARNALL REALTY, Cr. 1332, Douglas 1848.

FOR SALE—7-rm. home; nearly equal to new. Lot 80x150, dbl. gar. Your terms. Price reduced to $9,500. 2007 Sierra Bonita Ave. Phone Colo. 1084.

New 2-Story Stucco

FULL RED TILE ROOF
2 TILE BATHS, HARD. REFRIG.
FIVE BLEEDING ROOMS
$10,500—$1600 Cash

WE WANT AN OPPORTUNITY to show you what your money will buy in a brand new 2-story stucco home in GLENDALE.

FIVE SPLENDID NEW HOMES now under construction, and some with three rooms finished ready for occupancy. Values range from $10,500 up. Terms to suit. Open for inspection today. Open Sunday.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
R. E. GREENLAW, REALTOR
139 E. Broad ..... Douglas 1201.

NEW
Two Story
NINE LARGE ROOMS
THREE FULL TILED BATHS
FIVE BEDROOMS

Tiled entrance hall and stairway with wrought iron railing, heavily beamed ceiling in large living room, mahogany woodwork, studio window, panel and balconies, two built-in beds, electric refrigeration, best residential section. Lawn, shrubbery and sprinkling system. Owner leaves town for Europe. Will sell at a sacrifice. $14,500. Terms.

Glendale Realty Co.
131 E. Broadway ..... CAL. 1218

$65,000 NEW 2-STORY
SPANISH HOME

Large corner grounds, beautiful landscaping. 7 powerful sleeping porches, 4 tiled baths, 3 fireplaces, living rm., hand decorated walls on cloth, imported drapes throughout, dining room, dishwasher, 2-car garage. Grounds inclosed with ornamental stone fences; the most attractive residential home in Glendale. North Kenilworth, Glendale. Only 20 minutes to Broadway. Allow me to show you this home. Call owner, Cr. 1332, Douglas 1848 after 6 P.M. Daily.

REAL BUY
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TYPE STUCCO

If you are looking for a real bargain, see this home. Near car, yet quiet. 3 large bedrooms, tile tiled and bath, tiled breakfast room. Many things to call forth admiration. $1500 under-priced. Total price $7500. Terms. Call 1222 Kenilworth.

MONTROSE REALTY
2400 Honolulu, Montrose
Phone Crescenta 241. Res. 262-W.

ROSES ARE BLOOMING

On Mountain St., Rosemoyne. Many beautiful flowers are yelling for attention. Let's go out and look at the finest residential street in Southern Calif.

Now

You can buy a new 7-room Spanish home, with 3 baths, oak floors, fireplace, Servel refrig., Vmil heat. Very best of materials throughout. Will consider Kelvinator in trade. Shrubs & flowers, for only

$10,250

On your own terms—not much more. 1431 E. Mountain St., Glendale. DOUGLAS 8874-W.

TRY TO EQUAL THIS
New 2-Story Stucco

2 TILE BATHS, HARD. REFRIG.
FULL RED TILE ROOF
Full Price $10,250

We will build this home for you in exclusive residential district of Glendale. Complete with every detail, all modern conveniences. Open today.

W. R. Denman, Builder
128 E. CENTRAL, Glendale.

A REAL BARGAIN

MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE
Owner must sell at once for foreign travel. Beautiful 2-story stucco on the E. W. corner of Jackson and Lorraine sts., in Belleharbor Tract. Has 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage for three; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, service quarters; latest style of tile, built-in features, etc. Will sell for $17,500; terms can be arranged, and give us your offer. Only $1500 cash required. Call 1122 Lorraine Blvd. Open today and Sunday.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
R. E. GREENLAW, REALTOR
139 E. Broad ..... Douglas 1201.

BEL-AIR—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—Below market one of the finest view lots in Bel Air. Owner, Moore home. For particulars address P.O. box 101, Beverly Hills.

WESTWOOD HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Want residential lot in Westwood for one of the best lots on the blvd. in district. Will pay an unusual opportunity. OX. 1024. OX. 7347.

INCOME. NEAR U. C. L. A.
Want 6- or 8-room home or flat and will trade 5-room, 2-bedro

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

WILSHIRE BLVD. DBL. CORNER

DO YOU KNOW WHO ARE BUYING WILSHIRE BLVD. & WHY?
We offer one great buy today. Investigate location, terms & price at once.
BUY FOR PROFIT.
No information given over phone. Personal appt. call HUGH C. WILKINSON
KENNETH A. BRAINARD
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
438 S. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

Small Cash Payment Balance Like Rent

New 1-sty. brick bldg. of latest type and design; conc. floors throughout; for manufacturing, storage, etc.; ideally suitable for many lines of business. For details see owner.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Fr. VA. 1112 Sec'y & Mgr. Exclusive agent. 1 unit 50 ft. left at present time. MAKE OFFER.

4½ acres on good blvd.; close in; wonderful exposure; features; 200 ft. frontage; 2 streets. Owner, R. H. KING, 1112 Crocker Bldg. Call Mr. Ray, TU. 6261.

INDUSTRIAL SITES

2 lots, 120x150, to 14-ft. alley, on Main st. $100.00 per front foot. Call Owner, 3515 or 3516 Main st.
Choice level lot, 100x132, on Alameda, between 51st & 52nd sts. Owner, Chas. C. Gopsill, 2000 Alameda. Kodak 3rd and Alameda.

100 MERRY ST.

Frame bldg., 1100 sq. ft. floor space. Suitable for bodyshop, storage, or sell, factory. Terms. Mr. Case, TR. 4121 or AN. 1-1111.

ATLANTIC BOULEVARD

1½ acres fronting on this important trade artery near Bell. $2000 will handle. Bal. 10 yrs. at 6%. Room 214, 320 So. Spring.

1 AC. INCHE 4 sts., improved. Great heart of industry. Bal. 10 yrs. F. of Brain-Rodebeck, 3031 E. RANDOLPH, HUNTINGTON PARK, JE. 2032.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

TWO REAL BUYS

New stucco of 10 doubles and 4 singles with 2 garages, located on Bonsall ave., Boyle Heights; very low price; $2000 cash; $17,500 of Tr. Income $2600 per annum. Cash required $6000. This will pay 10% per cent on your investment.
10-room modern, with 4 baths and garage; located 1 block from Beverly Blvd. A good home and investment property. Call owner at 1750 Bonsall ave. Price $15,250. Terms. $2,750 cash required. Owner will take $2000 cash as down payment on 5-room home, and assume $10,000 loan. Balance to suit. Price $12,000. Call owner, 1750 Bonsall ave.

HANCOCK PARK'S

Finest Apartment De Luxe

3 studio suits, with garages, beamed ceilings, ornamental fireplaces, built-in features, refrigeration, etc. Rent $85. Owner, 1 suit, $7500. Another, $7750. Terms. Open daily. 1 to 5. 1 suit, $7500. Owner, 1 suit

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

OWNER'S LOSS
YOUR GAIN
Beverly Hills
Cor. lot B zone $8x125. Good loc. for income residential. Easy terms.

RANCH
140 acres. 120 under cultivation, fully improved. 15 yr. old trees. Nr. Lancaster. Easy tms. 10 yrs. to pay.

HOME
10 Rms. $140 mo. Inc. fully furnished. Close to 2 car lines.

HILLSIDE VIEW
6-RM. mod. house, level lot; A-1 improvements throughout; with furniture if desired. Echo Park dist. No lease restrictions. Easy terms.

DON'T MISS THIS
9-story 76-rm. duplex in best Belmont Park. Highly restricted. Owner, built to live in, sickness forced him to leave before completed. Consider trade.

THE ABOVE PROPERTIES MUST & WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEK. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

LEARMONT SALES ORG.
Auctioneer
Rm. 634, 111 W. 7 St. TR. 8858.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous —70

CITRUS SUBDIVISION LAND
20-acre tracts for experienced investors; small amount cash, balance semi-annual payments. Citrus Groves, Will 20-year record; no assessments; 6% installment; absolute title; water rights; 5 miles from city limits; $100 acre; reasonable terms. Address C. box 110, Times Office.

40 ACRES fully furnished land, close; very fine citrus land; small down payment; balance like rent. One mile from Citrus Blvd., one mile from Azusa. Water for 5 acre. available. Price $1000 per acre; reasonable terms. Address C. box 110, Times Office.

20 Acres, $1500 Per A.
Nice for subdivision, nr. Atlantic Blvd. Terms. Owner, 1000 E. Ocean Blvd., LONG BEACH, CALIF.

FOR SALE, 40 ACRES, Harbor City, suitable for industrial or subdivision. Paved blvd. & R. R. runs through property. Will sell cheap. Owner, 1000 E. Ocean Blvd., LONG BEACH, CALIF.

$6000 Forced Sale
1 acre, on paved blvd. 2 big oil leases. Terms. Hugh D. Lester, 1519 Long Beach Blvd. DE. 2431.

NO LOTS NEAR INDUSTRIAL CENTER. Great for investment or residence. Reasonable terms to builders. Principal Realty Co., 1st & Parker Sts., Huntington Park. Phone KI. 1-1111.

WANTED—
Real Estate —71
For Cash. Not Classified —71

WANTED—Bungalow or San Gabriel residence lot. Prefer north of Main St., between Alhambra and Arcadia. Must be very cheap; state best price and full particulars. Address C. box 110, Times Office.

WANT cheap property in vicinity of Vernon for cash. Will pay $1000 to $1500. Address C. box 110, Times Office.

WANT close-in lot for $75 will buy. Owner, 1154 BLACK BLDG.

WANT lot close in for $75 will buy. Owner, 1154 BLACK BLDG.

WANT lot, close in,

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

FOR EXCHANGE

I have 10 fine residence lots on a 5-cent car line, $1500 to $3000 each. Free and clear. I want a dealer or four-flat. Will put in lots and assume one mortgage.

Beautiful Beverly Hills home. One at $35,000, one at $45,000 and some others. Will take smaller home or lots. Submit.

J. DILLON
FRANK MELINE CO.
403 No. Canon Drive. OXford 6171.

Want Hollywood Home For Glendale

Beautiful 2-sty. brick 10-r. on large corner lot, eight rooms, nice location. Owner moving to Hollywood, will take equal or smaller value. Price $18,000. Equity $13,000.

Also have large English home in high-class district, Glendale. Owner will take income property, close in, or Mtg. Price $26,500, clear. Mike Mr. Miller.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
800 So. Brand, Glendale. CA. 8263.

BRAND BLVD.

100x162 ft., soon to be a corner, right off fast-growing part of No. Brand Blvd., Glendale's style of business street, with a beautiful 2-unit Spanish type court building in 4250 Fr., rental now $225.50 per mo. This property must move before June 1. What have you to trade for it? Up to $11?. You can buy a store for cash. Think what this property will be worth in a few years. Owner, Wy. 1393 L. E. Kendall, mgr.

SALE OR EXCHANGE HOME IS CLEAR

New 2-story Spanish residence situated on a view lot. Has 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, all tile kitchen, electric refrigeration, unit heat. Will consider small bungalow or lot in Long Beach. Price $17,500. Terms.

KEM & ELKINS
423 N. CAMDEN DR.
OXford 1171. Beverly Hills.

Want Suburban Home

Beverly, Pasadena, Glendale, or Hollywood; rent, or more. Have a beautiful duplex in Hollywood, clear, to trade. Priced at $25,000, clear. Rental at $3600 per year. Call Mr. Rogers at Mr. Mc.
CHELEW & HOIT
3941 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4396.

COMMISSION EARNERS OR LOCAL 15 agents for all or any part of $350,000 worth of CLEAR local income properties; complete staff for prospecting; commission basis. Apply MR. WALKER, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1000 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th and Spring.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HOTEL EXCHANGE

One of L. A.'s finest little hotels modern, new and cleanly furnished. Gross earning capacity over $50,000 per year. Beautiful 2-sty brick building on large lot 51 ft. x 165 ft. Will exchange for income property of any kind, or will trade for a home and pay cash difference. Price $450,000. Prefer local but will consider good Eastern vacant or income property. Submit what you have to offer to Mr. Ferguson.

J. M. FERGUSON CO.
DR.1698. 2007 W. 7th st. DU. 0572.

BUSINESS BLOCK

2-story brick on Sun Way West Side corner lot, 84'x119' to an alley. Store building 4 stores on 3 and 4-rm. apartments, rented unfurnished. Price $65,000, subject to $42,500 first loan. Income capacity $11,400 per year. Want a good home or any vacant lot to improve. Call Mr. Ferguson.

CHELEW & HOIT
3941 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4396.

BIG BEAR cabin home completely furnished, three bedrooms, bath, very large fireplace. Gas percolator stove. Sleeps seven people comfortably. Two lots on corner. Safely away from the lake in beautiful part of the woods, across Lot street from golf course. Price $4000. Could not duplicate for $6000. Easy terms or will consider clear real est. L.A. Owner, E. F. Hayward, 114 E. Wilson, Glendale. Douglas 1.

CLEAR FOR INCOME
Hancock Park lot, $25,000; greater stores; will assume to $40,000.

Vacant C-zone lot on major street, $45,000; will trade.

$250,000 clear ranch; cotton, alfalfa and fruit land; will subdivide income to $350,000; will trade for L. A. or Beverly Hills income. Ch. Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 7181.

SUBDIVISION

Retired subdivider offers 80 unsold lots in fashionable Sherman district, 7 miles with transit. Values of $225-$400; all improvements in and paid for; terms $400 to $600 cash, $25 to $40 monthly. Price $1,600 to $2,400 and assumption of clear vacant land.

FRED H. OLIVER,
810 Rosslyn Bldg. TU. 8475.

ALTADENA HOME

5-rm. Spanish bungalow, 2 years old, hail tile roof, electric refrig., carpets and drapes throughout. West front lot, 60x150. Will trade for income property. Price $15,000; small cash payment, balance $70 per month.

CHELEW & HOIT
3941 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4396.

10 ACRES in the Point Loma district of the Colorado road City street, wonderful grapefruit land, all level, Unlimited water, $400 bill. Electric power County highway and transcontinental highway. Terms. Price $1,000 per acre, or will trade for income property. Owner, 1143 Rosecrans St., San Diego. Main 7.

DOCTORS' EQUIPMENT
Wonderful opportunity for furnished home, 1 cow, small grounds and fruit, 6-r. house, can be enlarged; take back mtge.; part cash; 2 miles Glendale. Call 1127 Glendale Blvd. Or worth $6000, price $4500; small cash payment, balance $50 per month. Owner, 1127 Glendale Blvd.

BORREGO SPRINGS, 10 acres, fronting Borrego Springs road, 1 mile from Borrego Springs, 2 miles from Borrego Springs Hotel, 4 miles from Borrego Springs Airport, 100 miles from San Diego, 100 miles from Los Angeles, 100 miles from Palm Springs, 100 miles from Salton Sea, 100 miles from Mexican border, 100 miles from Pacific Ocean, 100 miles from Colorado River, 100 miles from Arizona line, 100 miles from Nevada line, 100 miles from Utah line, 100 miles from Wyoming line, 100 miles from Idaho line, 100 miles from Montana line, 100 miles from North Dakota line, 100 miles from South Dakota line, 100 miles from Nebraska line, 100 miles from Kansas line, 100 miles from Oklahoma line, 100 miles from Texas line, 100 miles from New Mexico line, 100 miles from Arizona line, 100 miles from California

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals ...—7B

$1500—6 Bldg. & Loan certificates $1500—8, new 2-room, bath; Hazel st., near Robertson Blvd. Val. up $7000. Sacrifice.
$3500—New 5-room bungalow, Orford Dr., near Pico. Value $4500.
$3000—New 2-room bungalow, split level floor, refrigeration, Burlington Drive, Santa Monica. Value $4,000.
$6500—New 2-rm. bungalow, Le Doux rd., Beverly Hills. Value $7500.
$7000—New 10-rm. duplex, elec. refrig., Cahuenga near Pico. Value $9,000.
$7500—New 5-rm. duplex, Electric refrig., Canfield near Pico. Value $10,000.
$8000—New 12-rm. duplex, elec. refrig., Normandie near Pico. Value $11,000.
$9500—New 14-rm. duplex, Electric refrig., Country Club Dr., Larchmont. Value $12,000.
$10,000—New 14-rm. duplex, unit floor plan, Larchmont. Value $13,500.
$13,000—New 20-rm. 4 fat. unit apts., Normandie near Pico. Value $16,000.

Northland Mortgage Co.
734 SECURITY BLDG.

The American Mortgage Company of California
1540 So. Hill St. WEstmore 9131.

8%
BEVERLY HILLS
AND VICINITY
First Trust Deeds
NOTHING SAFER
$12,000—Three-year maturity.
$10,000—Three-year maturity.
$8,000—Three-year maturity.
$6,000—Three-year maturity.
We will show you these issues and collect and disburse all interest coupons for you.
BEVERLY HILLS TRUST CO.
9200 Brighton Way, Beverly Hills. CR. 2192.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD
Two attractive partial trust deeds WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC. 3215 S. Western ave. DU. 4813.

$5000 1ST TRUST DEED
Secured by two stucco homes in Westwood. To bottom unit paid. Also 2nd trust deeds. Owner, 1941 Selby ave., W. L. A. GR. 8141.

$1000 1ST TRUST DEED
Secured by new stucco home in Westwood. To bottom unit paid. Also 2nd trust deeds. Owner, 1941 Selby ave., W. L. A. GR. 8141.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds ...—7D

$890 DISCOUNT
Will take $1700 for $2590; 6% T.D. due $1,000 per month. Security 3 new 2-room, ga. gar., on concrete st. Owner, 7415 S. Hoover.

$600 DISCOUNT
Saves $68; T.D. for $1200, monthly pmts. $20; paying street. See Owner, 7415 S. Western.

$1000 trust deed $1500. Following pmts at 6%. Will pay 12%. Security 2 stucco homes, $12,000. 3515 W. 36th pl., nr. cor. 36th & Vermont.

Trust Deeds Wanted
Real estate loans arranged. Interest rates reasonable. SECURITY TRUST CO., 649 S. Spring st. MU. 8141.
T.D. $1000 to $5000 wanted. Will call for. STATE MORTGAGE CO., 1140 S. Hope st. PR. 2191.
Cash for trust deeds. Corr. Box 1, Times Branch.
$6000, 1st T.D. wanted. Owner, 1740 S. Western. YO. 2000.

$6000, 8% 1ST LIEN
6 ROOM MODERN STUCCO.
Near Beverly.
Will sell, $7000 T.D. SUBJECT to $3000 1st now running. Total value $10,000. Will pay commission. Owner, 1740 S. Western. YO. 2000.

$1100 T.D. 1st mtge. $3700 int. 8% 10 years. Income $30 mo. Value $5000. Owner, 1740 S. Western. YO. 2000.

$1000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —52—

GROC. & MEAT MKT.
A most attractive proposition at a real sacrifice; long established; doing about $100 per day. Call for terms at Haas, Baruch & Co. Bldg.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a small merchandise or grocery store, perhaps we can help you. Owner is ill and must sell. Joseph Bldg., 1st floor, 1127½ W. 7th St.

GROCERY—Established 4 years; gross in city, will sell or trade; terr. Rent $125.00 per mo. No fixtures to sell. Living quarters in rear. Owner, 1144 S. VANDERBILT AVE.

GROC. neighborhood store with 4-room modern flat; $ rm. Good location; $ yrs. on present lease; $ yrs. to renew; price right. Leaving city. Owner, 1720 W. 37th St.

GROCERY—Established grocery, 2 liv. rms., wood. Opportunity for hustler. Must sell at once. Owner, 1141 E. 108th St., Watts.

GROCERY & meat market doing $150 daily; cash or part trade. Priced right. Terms. 842 W. Adams.

GROC. market; doing $100 daily. Owner, 1720 W. 37th St.

GROC. & MEAT MKT. Co., 4113 So. Main.

GROC. cash bus. incl. close in. Gd. stock. Owner, 871 E. Vernon.

GROCERY, fixtures, stock, 4-rm. liv. rm., wood. Opportunity for hustler. Must sell at once. Owner, 1141 E. 108th St., Watts.

GROCERY, cafe, fixtures, stock, cooking, utensils; 4 rooms. Cash or trade for income. 1720 W. 37th St.

GROCERY & MEAT MKT. Co., 4113 So. Main.

GROC. cash bus. incl. close in. Gd. stock. Owner, 871 E. Vernon.

GROCERY, $100 daily. Owner is ill and must sell. 1111 E. 1st St.

HOUSEKEEPERS—For sale, 10 Rent Makers paying 10% on investment; 7 apartments, 3 stores; $12,000 cash, balance terms. 1813 W. 11th St.

HARDWARE—Turkish bath & reducing parlor; doing well; stock, fixtures, etc., $2,000 cash. Prefer unfurnished room, small inv. Call 817 S. Olive.

HARDWARE for office suites in old established bus. Med. inv., will sell, substantial interest or share profits. Room 1, 1st floor, 1127½ W. 7th St.

HARDWARE to take charge of office detail for cash, light, this concern. Salary $50 week & profits. Small inv. req. Refs. 803 VENICE BLVD.

HARDWARE to purchase interest in old-established plant. Must be good salesman. No exp. necessary. Inv. $1,000. Secured. 1813 W. 11th St.

HARDWARE, paint, electrical, selling accounts call or correspond. Invoice $1,000. 1127½ W. 7th St.

HARDWARE store, next to corner; drug store, market & bank. May consider small equity. Call 1811 E. 1st St.

HOTEL — CAFE — Owner guarantees $18,000 profit a yr. Will inc. If you want a real cafe, look this up. Pay out of income. 204 Grosse Bldg., 7th & Olive.

ICE CREAM MFG.—Out of L.A. Make ornate packers. Rail route. Equip. complete. Cost $15,000; for make. Cost $5000 and $mi. inv. 204 Grosse Bldg.

ICE CREAM parlor, candy, lunch. Big rent. Long lease. Will sell or trade for income property. Owner, 1141 E. 108th St., Watts.

ICE CREAM MFG. plant, ice cream, candy, lunch. Big rent. Long lease. Will sell or trade for income property. Owner, 1141 E. 108th St., Watts.

INCOME—Will trade my 5-room modern home, close in,

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1929.

DEVELOPMENT OF FASTER TRAFFIC ARTERIES STARTS IN LOS ANGELES

HEAVY BUILDING YEAR IN SIGHT

Country's Construction Top Six Billions

Wealth, Mode of Living Great Influence

Statistics Show Huge Already Spent

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive) Construction for one-third of the present year totals approximately $2,100,000,000, says a survey by the Indiana Limestone Company. The is based on figures from several hundred cities and towns.

"Favorable factors in the construction industry are in the ascendancy," says President A. E. Peterson. "Predictions that the volume of building, which has been a major factor in the nation's prosperity of recent years, has run its course have been apparently without foundation. It is true that diversion of credit to the stock market and the consequent tightening up of money for industrial purposes caused a slight slowing up in building early in the year. But it is also true that present signs indicate that last year's level is being fairly well maintained.

MANY THINGS REFLECTED

"Expanding wealth, evolution of industrial processes and advances in living conditions are all reflected in the current program of modernizing American cities. Business sections of metropolitan centers have been transformed by giant new structures. Suburban areas are spreading out with great rapidity. And public utilities and governmental buildings are increasing in number.

"More than ever before, construction is being planned with a view to permanency, artistic design and economy.

"Taking the country as a whole, construction during the months of April has shown a good volume, approximately $640,000,000 having been spent. This is only a slight margin under the corresponding figure of last year which was the largest April in history. It is estimated that in thirty-seven Eastern States the average daily contract awards in April totaled $[illegible]

UPWARD TREND

"There has been an upward trend in industrial construction in recent weeks. Residential construction still comprises about 40 per cent of the entire building program. Commercial structures are second in volume with public works, industrial, educational, social and recreational structures, hospitals and institutions following in activity.

"In point of valuation of building permits in fifteen leading cities New York is far and away in the lead, with Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Detroit, Boston, Seattle, Baltimore, Cleveland, Milwaukee, San Francisco, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, New Orleans and Minneapolis following in order named."

SKYSCRAPER IN NEW YORK ANNOUNCED

Building Proposed Will Be World's Tallest With Sixty-three Stories

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive) An immense sixty-three story skyscraper, the tallest in New York City and the highest bank and office building in the world, will be erected in the heart of the financial district, as the result of consolidation negotiations announced yesterday by the owners, an investment syndicate headed by George L. Ohrstrom, of G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., Inc., investment bankers, and including the Starrett Corporation.

The new structure, to be known as the Bank of Manhattan Building, will occupy the greater portion of the block bounded by Wall, Nassau, Pine and William streets. It will have a frontage on Wall street of about 150 feet, extending from the United States Assay Office to the Bank of America Building, and approximately 194 feet on Pine street; it will cover an area of about 33,000 square feet. Upon its completion, there will be only three other buildings in this block, namely the Subtreasury, the Assay Office and the Bank of America Building, the latter being at the corner of Wall and Williams streets and extending north to Pine street.

Problems of Temperature Being Solved

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive) The successful mating of May and December has at last been accomplished, not by marriage experts, but by trained scientists, who, by using principles learned in the heating of huge theaters and industrial plants, have developed a small heating system which will bring into the workingman's home the spring atmosphere of May, no matter what the outside temperature or condition may be.

Humidity, conspicuous by its absence from most homes in the winter time, has been laid by the heels and dragged in to contribute to the health of the modern family the year around. And the newly developed furnace also cleans the air as it is warmed and moistened.

The devices used in attaining this end are exceedingly simple. A motor-driven blower forces incoming air through filters, over hot surfaces and through a moistening apparatus. The advantages of the system are manifold. Dust accumulates on the filter instead of on the curtains and furniture; the natural humidity lessens one's chances of catching cold; the "furniture doesn't dry out as readily, and the piano stays in tune. So, too, does the family.

Scofield-Twaits has a perfect location for the Class 'A store and office building at 1710 North Vine street for the Hollywood Central Building Corporation.

There is Magic In The Chrysler Name Itself

Chrysler reputation stands are high among the world of finer cars. Everywhere it is conceded that for dash, speed and stamina—for beauty linked with brilliant performance—there are no cars in their respective price fields that rank higher than Chrysler "65," Chrysler "75" and Chrysler Imperial. Come, learn their merits for yourself. Learn why the name Chrysler is in itself a guarantee of quality wherever cars are sold. We will gladly put any model at your disposal for trial without obligation.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets

Phone WEstmore 9241

6115 Hollywood Blvd. (Gladstone 6121)

4321 South Broadway (AXtdee 6872)

Wilshire Blvd. OXford 7096

Fairview on Kern Entices Week-end Motorists Away From City Noises



ENTRANCE TO FAIRVIEW CAMP ROAD ENDS ABOUT A MILE BEYOND. CAR IS PLYMOUTH.



IN CAMP.



BEYOND FAIRVIEW THE TRAIL NARROWS SO THAT HORSEPOWER IS QUITE WELCOME.

BEFORE THE KERN TUMBLES ITS WAY TO OBLIVION, BECOMING LOST IN THE DESERT.

OPENING OF BOULEVARD DATE SET

Foothill Thoroughfare to be Initiated With Week's Celebration

MONROVIA, May 18. (Exclusive) Formal opening of Foothill Boulevard, between Mayflower avenue and Canyon Boulevard will be held on the 28th inst., it was announced today by the United Foothill Improvement Association.

The date was set with the proviso that it can be changed if there is delay in completing the lighting system. It is planned to have the boulevard from Mayflower to Canyon decorated for the entire week of the celebration and to hold the entire program in the finished street.

The boulevard, of concrete pavement, is eighty-two feet wide, and sixty-two feet between curbs.

Work on Trail to Start Soon

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, May 18. (Exclusive)—Work will soon be started on a new trail from Moro Rock, across to Castle Crags and thence along the crest of the ridge directly above Oriole Lake to Hockett Meadow. Travel between these sections has been via the Mineral King road to Three Rivers and back, which, with the new trail, will be eliminated. It is hoped to complete this trail this summer.

SPEEDWAY PREPARED FOR RACES

Banning Track Sanctioned by A.A.A. for Decoration Day Event

Addition of the Banning American Legion Speedway to the roster of the American Automobile Association and assurance of official sanction from the national body for the annual dirt track classic at Banning on the 30th inst. should result in an unusually fast field of starters in the Decoration Day event, according to Harry F. Hunt, secretary.

A.A.A. sanction will allow association drivers to compete in the event, and will stimulate interest in the annual affair, since any records hung up on that day will be allowed officially.

Seating and parking facilities are being installed to handle a capacity crowd at the Banning oval on Decoration Day, and Secretary Hunt is confident a record attendance will witness the race, with preparations being made to care for a crowd of 5000.

Assurance that the Banning oval will be in the best condition a Southern California track has ever known on the 30th inst., is made by Hunt, who reports that A. E. Privette, track superintendent, already has a big crew of workmen at work surfacing the track. This crew will continue its operations from now until the day of the race to assure a perfect surface.

With the oval to be in lightning-fast condition and a fast field of starters, Hunt is confident a new Banning record will result from the fifty-lap event.

Officials to Inspect Route

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive) Walter S. Marvin, president of Curtiss Airports Corporation, director of Transcontinental Air Transport and many other aviation enterprises, and Thomas B. Eastland of Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, San Francisco, also a director of Transcontinental Air Transport, accompanied by Mrs. Marvin and Miss Alice Eastland, leave tonight for an inspection trip of the Transcontinental's air-rail line and also the airports recently acquired by Curtiss Airports Corporation.

Mrs. Marvin and Miss Eastland will be the first women passengers transported across the continent by a regularly organized aviation transport service.

The first day's flight will start from Norton Field, Columbus, O.

Transcontinental Air Transport is now running trial flights over the so-called "Lindbergh Line" and regularly scheduled flights in the nature of "dress rehearsals" will be started early in June preparatory to the official opening on or about July 1.

PRESCOTT TO CELEBRATE

The Frontier Days annual celebration will be held at Prescott July 4, 5, 6 and 7, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



SUSPENSION BRIDGE OVER KERN NOW OUT OF USE

SAFETY PROGRAM STARTS

Grade-Crossing Elimination Involves Expenditure of More Than $2,000,000 for Projects

SACRAMENTO, May 18. (Exclusive)—Announcement of the 1929-1931 program for the elimination of railroad grade crossings upon the California State highway system was made last week by B. B. Meek, director of the Department of Public Works.

The program asks approval of the State Railroad Commission for the construction of twenty new grade separation structures and the improvement by widening two existing structures. The railroads are asked to share in these costs.

In addition to this, Mr. Meek announces that contracts will be let for ten structures that were authorized in the 1927-1929 biennium. Nine additional grade crossings will be eliminated by relocation of the highway.

The expenditures involved in the program approximate $2,000,000. The extent of participation by the railroads in these expenditures is determined by the Railroad Commission.

IMPROVEMENTS LISTED

The list of projects listed for construction between July 1, 1929 and June 30, 1931, follow:

Humboldt county—Subway beneath the Northwestern Pacific tracks at Loleta; overhead over Northwestern Pacific tracks at Beatrice.

Shasta county—Reconstruction of existing subway beneath Southern Pacific tracks at Cottonwood.

Nevada county—Overhead structure at Yuba Gap eliminating present Southern Pacific crossing through snowsheds.

Placer county—Subway beneath Southern Pacific tracks at Emigrant Gap; subway at New England Mills replacing the existing subway there; tunnel at Newcastle replacing the existing subway beneath Southern Pacific tracks.

San Mateo county—Separation on new line at Lumberton; widening Colma underpass.

Marin county—Separation on new line at Manzanita; overhead at Green Brae eliminating present crossing; overhead on new line at California Park; Forbes Station overhead replacing present crossing over tunnel.

Merced county—Overhead to eliminate present crossing at Bradley; overhead structure to eliminate present crossing at Bear Creek.

Fresno county—Overhead to eliminate existing crossing at Calwa.

Kern county—Subway to eliminate present crossing at Wasco.

Ventura county—Grade separation structure to eliminate present crossing at El Rio.

Los Angeles county—Reconstruction of existing subway on Whittier Boulevard at Pickering avenue.

San Bernardino county—Structure to eliminate existing crossing at Malaga.

Highway engineers are working on co-operative projects for the State highway between Santa Monica and Long Beach, which involves two or more grade separations.

ADDITIONAL PROJECTS

In addition to the projects listed above a number of railroad separations will be built in the coming biennium that were authorized in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Big Oak Flat Road to Park Open for Autos

YOSEMITE, May 18. (Exclusive) Supt. C. G. Thomson today announced the opening of the Big Oak Flat road last Wednesday. In commenting upon the condition of this route entering Yosemite Valley from Northern California, Mr. Thomson said:

"Due to the heavy snows of the past winter and the unusual cool weather prevailing late this spring, the opening of the Big Oak Flat road has necessitated considerable snow shoveling on the part of our government road crews. Even now snow extends from the vicinity of Tamarack Flat to Gin Flat, and a few scattered patches are to be found in the Tuolumne Grove of big trees. At Gin Flat the road is lined with snowbanks measuring six feet. The present condition of the Big Oak Flat road inside Yosemite National Park may be considered as fair, with a rapid improvement to be noted within the next ten days following the opening of this popular mountain route into Yosemite Valley from Northern California."

With the opening of the Big Oak Flat road the Yosemite-bound motorist will have a choice of three routes, as the Wawona road from the south has been open for the past three weeks and the all-year highway from Merced is in continuous use throughout the year.

Wild Flowers on Monterey Road in Bloom

Wild flowers are blooming now in Central California, and may be seen on the routes to the Monterey Peninsula.

The roads from Watsonville and Salinas by way of Castroville are declared particularly beautiful. The roadsides are bordered with California poppies and lupins, and in the fields are masses of vivid color made by the yellow mustard, the purple wild radish, buttercups, poppies and blue lupins. The yellow bush lupins are especially profuse in mid-May.

On the peninsula itself, at this season, the wild flowers are blooming likewise in great number and variety.

Motorists visiting the Monterey region declare that this is one of the best seasons for wild flowers they have seen.

MONTEREY HIGHWAY ROAD WORK STARTED

Work has started on the western end of the new Monterey-Salinas Highway, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. The change in routing to Del Monte and other Monterey Peninsula points as a result of the new construction has caused very little confusion, according to reports from recent arrivals.

The Salinas - Castroville Road, which is now being used, is paved all the way and is but five miles longer than the old road and the actual time consumed is no greater. The new route is well signed and is in excellent condition all the way to Del Monte.

HIGHWAYS FOR SPEED NOW BEING PLANNED

Uninterrupted Fast Driving to Be Afforded Under Policy Being Considered by Commission

Highways which will permit sustained speeds up to the legal limits as provided by law will be available for Los Angeles motorists under plans now being developed.

Within a few years, it is estimated, there will be a number of highways on which motorists may drive at comparatively high speeds with little or no interference with cross traffic.

One such highway, three miles long, is already in existence. This is Riverside Drive through Griffith Park, which is unbroken by intersecting streets from Los Feliz Boulevard to Victory Boulevard in the San Fernando Valley.

These highways, according to David R. Faries, executive vice-chairman of the major highways committee of the Traffic Commission, are being developed as part of the major traffic street plan.

Whitnall Highway, proposed as an eighty-foot highway for the full length of the San Fernando Valley, between the power transmission lines of the city's distributing system, will be practically free of intersections.

The Arroyo Seco Parkway, when constructed, will offer a thorough, fast route from Los Angeles to the Devil's Gate Dam.

Ramona Boulevard, from Mission Road to Montebello, will also be a sustained speed highway of sufficient width to allow a tremendous peak of traffic to flow freely.

The River Trunk Speedway, while still a project of the future, will, when built, permit fast traffic to flow without interruption from the San Fernando Valley to the harbor.

Ventura Boulevard, soon to be widened to carry eight lanes of moving traffic, will be practically a sustained speed highway for approximately twenty miles.

In the western section of the city, Florence-avenue traffic will be practically interrupted from Inglewood to Venice, and La Brea avenue will carry traffic over the Baldwin Hills without delays.

TOURISTS COMING EARLY

Survey Reveals Influx of Visitors Has Already Set in; "Doll Up Roads" Becomes Slogan

That Southern California may look for a record number of visiting autoists is indicated in figures compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California, showing the number of cars coming into this section through the eastern gateways. In April of this year, the check through the border stations of California by the State Department of Agriculture shows that 608 cars came through Blythe, 4390 through Daggett, 2697 by the Old Trails route, 1393 over the Arrowhead Cut-off and 6602 through Fort Yuma, a total of 11,500 cars. Of this number, 6517 bore out-of-State licenses, or equal to about 57 per cent of the total.

The average incoming car carries approximately three persons so that nearly 20,000 of the 34,751 persons coming into the State during last month were from other States.

In April, 1928, the total number of cars over these routes was 8978. They carried 27,935 passengers so that the increase of last month over April a year ago is a trifle more than 41 per cent.

In this check no count is taken of the routes from the East in the northern part of the State or of the cars entering from Oregon. Reports from the North indicate that the vacation influx of Oregon, Washington and Canada cars already has started so that it is safe to assume, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, that a new high mark for visiting autoists will be set.

With this prospect in view, the big motoring organization is urging all communities to "doll up" so that the visitors will obtain the best possible impression of Southern California.

It is pointed out also that the annual convention of Shriners in June and the annual gathering of Elks in July mean an unprecedented invasion of summer tourists. These two great organizations not only are preparing for conventions of record size, but they have arranged in their entertainment programs to see that the delegates view as much as possible of the State while attending the convention. Numerous side trips are planned so that it appears particularly important at this time for an intensive effort toward cleaning up and beautifying the roadsides and towns.

Much of the travel of these tens of thousands of delegates and their families will be done by automobile, so that their impressions of Southern California will be gained largely by what they see while traversing the highways and going into the towns.

In making this appeal for cleaning up and beautifying, the Automobile Club calls attention to the fact that the necessity for this work is demanded by the competition California is facing as a tourist center. Other States are doing intensive work in making their highways attractive, as it is an established fact that motor tourists seek the beauty spots when making vacation journeys. While admittedly California leads in varying attractions for autoists, it must keep its house in order if tourists are to be attracted in the future, according to those in touch with the situation.

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ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

REDWOOD PARK EASIER REACHED

Shorter Scenic Route Into Section to Open

Improvements on Other Roads Made

Much Travel Expected to be Diverted

California Redwood Park, in what is commonly known as the Big Tree Basin, in Santa Cruz county, will soon be rendered more accessible to tourists and casual visitors. The only paved road by which the park is now reached runs north from Santa Cruz to Boulder Creek, a distance of fourteen miles, and a fine oiled and graveled road runs from there to the center of the park, eleven miles. From the State highway between Los Gatos to Santa Cruz there is a good gravel road running from Scott Valley, five miles north of Santa Cruz, across to Felton, on the road to the park, a distance of three miles, passing through the summer conference grounds of Mt. Hermon. This is the route usually followed by those visiting the park from the north.

Many from the north, especially San Francisco, now go in by the way of Saratoga, in Santa Clara Valley, twenty-one miles to the center of the park. The road from Saratoga to the summit of the ridge between Santa Clara Valley and Big Basin was formerly narrow and not well surfaced, but it has been widened to twenty-eight feet and well rocked and surfaced, and is a fine road. This enables visitors from the south to enter the park from Santa Cruz and leave it from the north by way of Saratoga, with but very little more travel than to follow the regular highway from Santa Cruz to San Francisco. It should lead to a much larger number of motorists by the Coast highway making this little detour and taking in the state park, which contains the finest group of giant redwoods in California lying within easy reach of motor travel from either Los Angeles or San Francisco.

About July 1 a much better and shorter scenic route into the park from San Francisco will be opened to travel. This is the Skyline Boulevard, which follows the summit ridge of the Santa Cruz Mountains from San Francisco to a junction with the road into the park from Saratoga at Saratoga Summit. This will open up a very beautiful scenic drive and a shorter route between San Francisco and the park. It should divert much of the pleasure travel between Los Angeles and San Francisco to go through Santa Cruz and California Redwood Park and thence to the bay cities. The mileage will be but very little longer than by the usual State highway route. It is by far the easiest way to see the giant redwoods of California.

Carmel Hill Road Started

DEL MONTE, May 18. (Exclusive) Construction of the new road from Monterey over the Carmel Hill began this week. It is proposed to complete this important highway improvement in record time before the national amateur golf championship at Pebble Beach in September.

When completed the new road will be 100 feet wide and will be so constructed as to avoid all steep grades and sharp curves. A cut of forty feet is planned to the summit of Carmel Hill to reduce the present grade. An excellent detour is now being prepared for use during the major part of the construction.

In the meantime, county surveyors are completing the alignment of the new highway from Monterey to the junction of the Carmel-San Simeon highway at Hatton Fields.

RENO ROAD NOW OPEN

The road from Sacramento to Reno by way of Placerville is now open and in fair condition, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

70 Places on Your Car Need Lubrication

ARE you sure that all of these 70 important moving parts of your automobile are being lubricated regularly and with just the right kind of lubricants? If you have been relying on the ordinary "hit-or-miss" grease rack methods, you have real cause for being concerned about this significant question.

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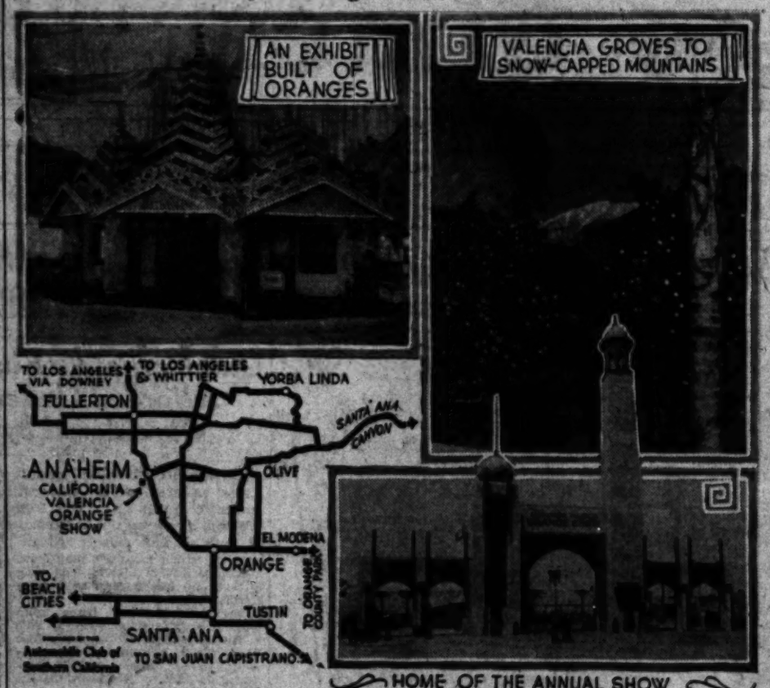
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Land of Oranges Lure to Autoists



The annual California Valencia Orange Show being held in Anaheim from Thursday to June 2 will be the impetus to thousands of motorists to tour among the golden groves in this scenic citrus fruit empire. The Automobile Club of Southern California reports that inquiries are already being made by motorists intending to drive there.

KERN DISTRICT HOLDS INTEREST

(Continued from First Page)

for automobiles, and hadn't been in use all winter. It was full of cross-washes, rocks and gullies. It went crazily up and dizzily down, winding, twisting and worming its way back into the mountains. It was followed for ten miles, a creek by an abandoned cabin was forded and finally the party reached the "diggings," consisting of a small quarry, a few abandoned shacks, and a litter of rubbish.

This brought the party to Fairview about 1:30 p.m. with real appetites, and a whole afternoon for horseback riding, photographing, canoeing, asking hundreds of questions and getting the outdoor bug thoroughly into one's systems. While two of the party went horseback riding with the brothers following the Kern and fairly itching to flick a trout fly into its leaping water, the third stayed at home to make a diagnosis and see how the car had withstood the trip thus far.

REGRETFUL RETURN

The heady aroma of bacon frying mingled with the odor of steaming coffee—the tonic of winds fresh from snow lying two miles high—the inviting gurgling of the Kern as it tumbled its way down to oblivion near Bakersfield — the restless stomping of trail-wise horses at the shaded picket line—the soft thud of falling pine cones—these all combined to make departure on Sunday morning regretful. But there was ahead a delightful drive through Kernville (once known as Whisky Flats,) Bodfish, Hobo and Democrat Hot Springs to Bakersfield. The road, built by convict labor, follows the Kern River gorge and affords scenic splendor every foot of the way.

At 7 o'clock Sunday evening the car was again threading the traffic of Hollywood, back in the realm of hawking newsies, flamboyant billboards, jangling bells and block-long line-ups in front of movie theaters.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PLANS MADE

(Continued from First Page)

the 1927-1929 budget, but which are not under contract. These include the Arcata overhead in Humboldt county; the Doyle subway in Lassen county; the Feather River bridge and overhead in Butte county; the Alto overhead in Marin county; the Spence subway in Monterey county; the Califa subway in Madera county; the Coyote Wells subway in Imperial county; the Wineville subway in Riverside county, and the Barstow overhead in San Bernardino county.

Crossings to be abandoned by relocation of the highway, which will be placed under contract within the coming two-year period, include crossings of the Southern Pacific tracks from Little Lake to Coso, Inyo county; crossing of the Western Pacific tracks between Doyle and Constantia in Lassen county; crossing of the Southern Pacific tracks between Berenda and Califa in Madera county; crossing of the Southern Pacific tracks between Tulare and Tipton in Tulare county; crossing of the Santa Fe tracks between Barstow and Yermo, in San Bernardino county; crossing of the Southern Pacific tracks east of Alturas at Pitt River, in Modoc county; crossing of the Sunset Railroad at Pentland in Kern county; crossing of the Peninsula Electric tracks, Palo Alto south, in Santa Clara county; crossing of Southern Pacific tracks at San Jose, Shuetzen Park, by relocation of railroad.

YELLOWSTONE ROUTE CLOSED BY SNOWFALL

The road from Salt Lake to Yellowstone Park is open and in good condition to Ashton, but closed beyond due to snow, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

GREATER COMFORT SEEN

Tourists this year will travel in greater comfort than heretofore by reason of specialised accessories designed primarily for the motoring vacationist which the various dealer organizations are marketing, states Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac dealer here. Trunks and trunk racks will move in their greatest volume because of the increasing number of tourists who are utilizing this convenience to relieve space in the tonneau of the car for extra passengers.

American Car Performance Abroad Lauded

American cars are continuing to win in famous automobile contests in Europe. In this year's Paris-Nice series of demonstrations a Graham-Paige finished without a point of penalization. Following closely upon its victory on the long route from Stockholm to Monte Carlo and the new records established for 200 miles and 200 kilometers in England, the most recent victory has created international comment.

In the Paris-Nice contest the cars are scored for regularity between the French capital and the Riviera, for speed tests at Grenoble and Nice, slow speed and acceleration tests and for hill climbing on the famous La Turbie, a difficult mountain course that is said to call for everything a car possesses.

Consistent performance in all these tests obtained for the four-speed Graham-Paige the highest standing in its class, without a single penalty point, and a total score that placed it above all other American entries. First place in the 100-meter slow-running race was said to have been easy for the Graham-Paige, due to its flexibility. In the 100-meter acceleration contest a Bugatti sports car defeated the Graham-Paige by two-fifths of a second. The Bugatti is one of the most celebrated French racing automobiles. Another car of that make failed to equal the time of the Graham-Paige.

According to reports received by James M. Sterling, general manager for the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California, Europeans continue to judge the merits of the various makes of automobiles by the results of the internationally famous contests held abroad. They think more favorably of cars that win in Europe than they do of similar performances in America. That is why these honors are striven for so ambitiously by American-made automobiles.

Milk Truck Is Vacuum Bottle Built on Wheels

"A thermos bottle on wheels" is the way employees of Mutual Stores, Inc., of Oakland, refer to their Moreland milk truck. This big unit, with its glass-lined tank for transporting milk from Gustine to San Francisco and Oakland, has made a record for reliability under heavy service and difficult conditions, according to P. H. Mallory, Moreland general sales manager.

"The unit consists of a regular Moreland model Ex-6 chassis, running on thirty-six by eight pneumatic tires and carrying a glass-lined 'thermos-bottle' tank whose capacity is 1250 gallons of milk, or more than five tons," Mallory says. "The chassis itself weighs 10,550 pounds, including the tank. The 'thermos bottle' is a glass shell surrounded by a steel casing from which air has been exhausted to create a vacuum. This vacuum acts as a potent insulator, preventing the temperature of the milk from changing materially while it is being transported, whether the outside temperature is warm or cold.

"Only on smooth-running trucks is it possible to install such a device, which has many benefits in the dairy industry. As a trailer, the Moreland unit hauls a second glass-lined vacuum tank, having a capacity of 875 gallons, the total weight of which is 18,000 pounds.

"The unit was put in service October 1, at which time the press of business was so great that it was called upon to make two trips daily over the circuit between the dairy center in the San Joaquin Valley and the consuming area around San Francisco Bay. The route totals 106 miles each way, from Oakland to Gustine and from Gustine back to San Francisco and across the bay to Oakland. During its first six weeks of operation the Moreland unit traveled more than 14,000 miles."

AIR SERVICE OPEN

DEL MONTE, May 18. (Exclusive) Regular week-end air passenger service between the Monterey Peninsula and the San Francisco Bay region is now an accomplished fact. Maj. Livingston Irving heads the air line operating the first plane service from Oakland and San Francisco to Monterey's new airport.

ROAD CLOSED BY SNOW

One of Yosemite's most scenic drives, from Chinquapin to Glacier Point, is still closed due to snow, although it is expected to be open about the early part of June, report the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Silver Fleet Nears Canada on Long Trip

The Goodrich Silver Fleet, the motorcade of motor cars of all sizes and types which is now nearing the Canadian border in its 30,000 mile tour, is the reincarnation of hundreds of test cars that have been worn out in the gruelling game of testing tires, according to Frank W. Dillon, general manager of the Goodrich chain of Select Tire Service depots in Los Angeles County.

Eighteen years ago, two Maxwell cars were put into road service by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company to test tires under the supervision of experienced engineers. Since that time more than 200 cars and thousands of tires have been worn out for the purpose of finding tire weakness and making improvements to overcome them.

Through all seasons these test were carried on, venturing not too far from the factory—so that constant checking might be made throughout the life of the tire. All this was done without ostentation, seeking only results. But now, with tires brought to so great a development, it was decided that the public would be interested in having these tests brought home and the Silver Fleet was conceived.

The fine cars were put to the hardest conditions of road and weather. Ritted, frozen roads were sought out. Detours were welcomed. Grief was greeted. For these drivers were after information. They carried with them the precision instruments necessary for checking rate of wear, resiliency, size of tire for type of car, and other essential tests in the study of improving tires.

"The rules of tire care laid down by the Goodrich-equipped fleet have been adopted by the service departments of all Select Tire Service stores," Dillon states. "The rules are simple and may be easily followed by any motorist. The same tests, made by the fleet pilots are made by tire service experts. They instantly tell the motorist how he may get better and ever better results from his tires. As a result, many motorists who come into our depots to take advantage of the trade-in sale now being featured, roll out on new, smart tires that should bring them greater mileage and satisfaction than they have ever experienced before."

GOOD ROADS IN PARKS INCREASE MOTORISTS

WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—The motorist has a strong champion of safe and adequate national park roads in Horace M. Albright, the new director of National Park Service, who considers the motorist's safety his chief aim in building up the nation's outdoor playlands for the enjoyment of the greatest number.

Albright became identified with the National Park Service in the same year that the first automobile was permitted to enter the confines of a national park. This was in 1913, when he went to work for the Interior Department as an assistant attorney, devoting his attention mainly to national-park matters.

Prior to that year Federal authorities required early-day motorists to park their cars at the gates. They refused to have "gasoline buggies running rampant, scaring horses and other animals." Cars finally were permitted to enter as an experiment.

"Since the first car entered Yosemite more than 1,000,000 automobiles have been driven through the reserve without a single fatal accident within the park," Albright says. "There are few, if any, cities burdened with such a traffic which can boast such a record, especially if the nature of the country to be traversed is considered."

Yosemite has more precipitious grades, mountainside roads and dangerous hairpin turns than perhaps any other national park in the country, yet careful attention to details of road construction, Albright says, has been responsible for elimination of hazards which might have caused accidents.

Three million persons are expected to visit the national parks this year. Four out of five of them will drive their own automobiles. Twenty years ago a good season would attract 60,000 persons, most of whom came by train.

Albright, tanned by the suns of the West and hardened by a life outdoors, is ready to make a swing around the national parks which will keep him in the field until September.

The Smoki Indian dance will be held this year at Prescott on June 8, according to advices to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO MEET AT YOSEMITE

YOSEMITE, May 18. (Exclusive) The twenty-seventh State convention of the Knights of Columbus will be held at Camp Curry from the 12th to 16th inst. More than 400 visitors are expected to attend the sessions, and several distinguished bishops of the California jurisdiction are participating in the program arranged. The convention will open with an address of welcome to be delivered by Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco.

James J. Armstrong, newly consecrated bishop of Sacramento, Bishop R. MacGinley of Fresno and Monterey, and Bishop Cantwell of Los Angeles will all be present, according to A. A. Koch, State secretary of the Knights of Columbus.

TIRE SALE

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29x4.40	$1.70	30x4.50	$2.65
30x3½	1.35	32x4.50	2.70
30x3½ S.S.	1.65	29x4.95	2.80
31x4	2.05	30x4.75	2.85
32x4	2.10	30x4.95	2.90
33x4	2.25	31x5.00	2.95
34x4	2.35	32x4.75	2.95
32x4½	2.65	31x4.95	2.95
33x4½	2.80	31x5.25	3.05
34x4½	4.85	30x5.77	3.25
30x5	5.00	30x5.00	2.40
32x5	4.95	31x5.00	2.45
34x5	5.50	32x5.77	3.35
36x5	5.75	32x5.00	3.50
BALLOONS		33x5.77	4.25
27x4.40	$1.95	33x5.00	3.55
28x4.40	1.95	32x5.25	3.55
28x4.75	2.45	32x5.50	4.45
29x4.25	2.45	33x5.75	3.95
29x5.00	2.45	29x5.50	3.95

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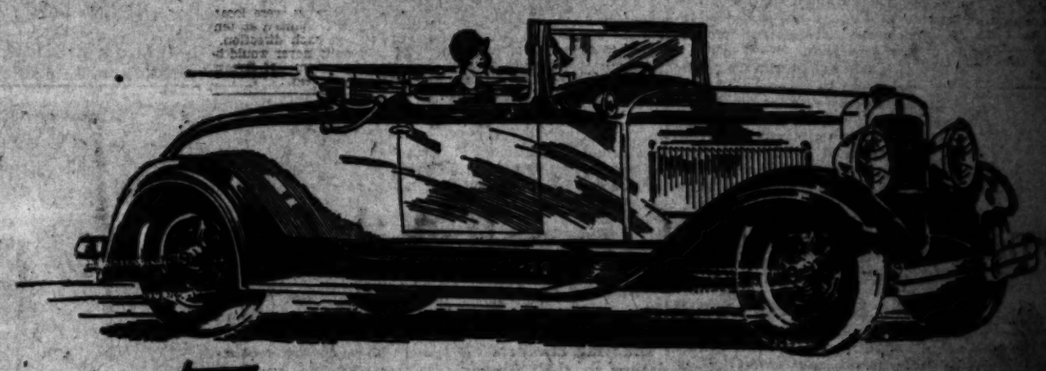
6 Years in the Same Location—Same Sale Prices

PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING

138 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles. Phone WEstmore 1021

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



3 Cabriolets

STANDARD SIX Delivered, Fully Equipped

SPECIAL SIX Delivered, Fully Equipped

ADVANCED SIX Delivered, Fully Equipped

Lower, Delivered, Completely Equipped Prices

Important "400" Features

- Twin-Ignition motor
- 12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
- High compression
- Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
- Salon Bodies
- Bohnalite aluminum alloy pistons (Inset Strut)
- Double-drop frame
- Torsional vibration damper
- World's easiest steering

FOR those who like to be out and going—top down—nothing but blue skies above—Nash designers built three smart "400" Cabriolets.

These cars combine the advantages of closed and open car travel. With the top up and windows raised, they are luxurious closed cars—with the top down and windows either down or up, they are today's smartest open cars. All have a big, comfortable, roomy rumble seat.

The Standard Six Cabriolet is one of the most popular cars in its price field, because it combines smart open-enclosed motoring with Standard Six performance superiority.

It has a big, high compression, 7-bearing motor for power and speed—"400" steering for the world's easiest driving—Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, outboard mounted, for cushioned smoothness over all kinds of roads.

The Special and Advanced Six Cabriolets are distinguished by such "400" features as the new "400" Twin-Ignition motor, Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication—*press a pedal, your car is oiled*—Lovejoy and Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers.

And price is one of the most interesting features of all these Cabriolets. Every "400" model comes from the factory equipped with chromium-nickeled bumpers, hydraulic shock absorbers, spare tire lock and tire cover. Some dealers, you'll discover, charge as much as $50 or $60 extra for bumpers alone.

Compare these Cabriolets to others, *then* compare their fully equipped, delivered prices. You'll see the advantage in buying a Nash.

Delivered, Fully Equipped Price Range on 20 Nash "400" Models, $1066 to $2451

PEGG MOTOR SALES, 815 So. Figueroa
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 403 N. Roxbury (Beverly Hills)
THOMPSON'S BROADWAY NASH, 4103 So. Broadway
ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS, 110 North Western Ave.
NASH-SMITH MOTORS, 4174 Whittier Blvd.

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Distributors for Southern California

Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles

Phone: WEstmore 1021

A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO., 6011 Pasadena Ave.
WATERS NASH COMPANY, 1230 So. Flower St.

UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS TO OPEN IN FALL

Heavy Enrollment Expected For Next Semester



Plymouth Scout Car Views New Structures

THREE million dollars worth of new university buildings, located just off Beverly Boulevard in Westwood, will be opened for business next September. Classes are being held in the new location already, according to information brought in by a Plymouth scout car from Thompson de Jarnette Company which went touring about the neighborhood the other day to see what could be seen.

Sororities, fraternities, the Y. W. C. A., a religious-organization building, and several other noncampus structures are either planned or under way.

University authorities say that enrollment is expected to be as heavy next fall as it is this semester, which will mean that more than 3000 students will be looking for accommodations.

MILL CREEK ROAD OPEN TO BIG BEAR

The Mill Creek Road from Redlands to Big Bear is now open and in good condition, except for a stretch of poor road on the east side of Clark's Grade. This road is now subject to the regular control schedule, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MORE AIRPORT SPACE WANTED BY GUGGENHEIM

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—Three per cent of the area now devoted to railroads and highways in the United States, air experts believe, would provide a comprehensive network of airports virtually insuring the safety of aviation.

Such an area would be sufficient to provide adequate landing fields, ten miles apart, in every State.

Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics, sees in the provision of such an airport network the ultimate fulfillment of the "greatest need in American aviation."

"Aviation in this country, measured in terms of aircraft factories and airplanes in operation, very greatly exceeds the aggregate in the rest of the world," he says.

"Commercial air transport has reached its present comparatively satisfactory State without the hundreds of millions of dollars that the railroads enjoyed from Federal and State aid in their pioneering days and without hundreds of millions of acres of land granted to them."

Mr. Guggenheim believes American aviation should be developed without government subsidy, but he says there is a growing need for indirect governmental assistance especially in the building of airports.

"That the fulfillment of this need is neither impractical nor expensive is indicated by the fact that only 3 per cent of the area devoted to railroads and roads in the United States would provide a comprehensive system of landing fields for aviation," Guggenheim says.

"We have been asking the impossible of aviation, and thanks to a highly developed skill in piloting and to great mechanical progress in engine construction, aviation has been doing the almost impossible.

"We have been asking men to do what, with rare exceptions, self respecting birds would not consider for a moment; namely, flying over territory where they could not land with ease and safety whenever it seemed wise to do so on account of weather conditions or other reasons."

If airports were located throughout the country at ten-mile intervals in each direction, an airplane normally never would be more than a maximum of five miles from a landing field.

OIL CONCERN ANNOUNCES CONTRACTS

Richfield Will Supply Gas to Many Aviation Companies, Statement Says

The largest group of contracts for aviation gasoline ever obtained in America have just been signed by the Richfield Oil Company of California, according to C. M. Fuller, president, who estimates that within the next twelve months the sales total of these contracts will be not less than $2,500,000.

The Transcontinental Air Transport, which, under the technical direction of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, is to start a transcontinental combination air and railway system from New York to Los Angeles on July 1, has just contracted for Richfield aviation gasoline for its western division, according to Mr. Fuller.

Richfield is supplying the Western Air Express for the service to Kansas City, of which the division from Los Angeles to Albuquerque started May 15, and has established depots with complete equipment at Kingman and Holbrook, Ariz.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Amarillo, Tex.; Wichita and Kansas City, Kan. In addition it is taking care of the needs of this company at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Las Vegas, Nev., and Salt Lake, Utah.

The Standard Air Lines, which has been running on a combination air and railway system with the Texas and Pacific Railway between Los Angeles and St. Louis, has placed servicing points at Los Angeles, Phoenix, Tucson and Douglas, Ariz., and El Paso, Tex., for Richfield, which is also supplying the needs of the Maddux Air Lines at San Francisco, Fresno, Bakersfield, San Diego and Imperial, Phoenix, Ariz., and Agua Caliente, Mex.

Mr. Fuller also announces that Richfield is starting distribution of its aviation gasoline on the Atlantic seaboard and has closed contracts at forty of the largest airports in the East, including Newark and Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; Wheeling, W. Va., and many of the other leading fields.

GLIDER CONTEST AT METROPOLITAN TODAY

A glider contest in conjunction with the Maximum Safety airplane will be conducted at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport in the San Fernando Valley this afternoon. This event will be of particular interest to the public as well as to those connected with the aeronautical industry, as the unusual qualities incorporated in the design of the Maximum Safety plane enable it to successfully compete with motorless gliders despite its size and the weight of its engine.

STUDEBAKER
world's largest builder of Eights
offers championship performance at One-Profit prices in The
Commander Eight
$1495 at the factory



COMMANDER EIGHT CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET, $1645. Six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment. COMMANDER EIGHT COUPE, $1495. Prices at factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

TODAY'S Commander Straight Eight has swept to a popularity eclipsing even that of its predecessor, the gallant Commander which sped 25,000 miles in 22,968 minutes.

Studebaker, holder of *every* official speed and endurance record for stock cars, now sells more eights than any other manufacturer.

The Commander Eight provides not only smart, youthful style and champion performance, but comfort unknown until Studebaker introduced ball bearing spring suspension and added hydraulic shock absorbers. Double-drop frame is lower and costlier, but steadier and safer. Easier brakes; safety steering wheel; non-shattering windshield—Commander quality make its One-Profit price quite as remarkable as its performance.

50 Studebaker-Erskine Models $860 to $2575 at the factory

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., Inc.
Figueroa at Pico

1025 W. Vernon Ave. .....Near Vermont
Hollywood.....6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills.....427 No. Camden Drive
Inglewood.....240 No. Market Street

The satisfaction of owners is proof of its reliability . . .



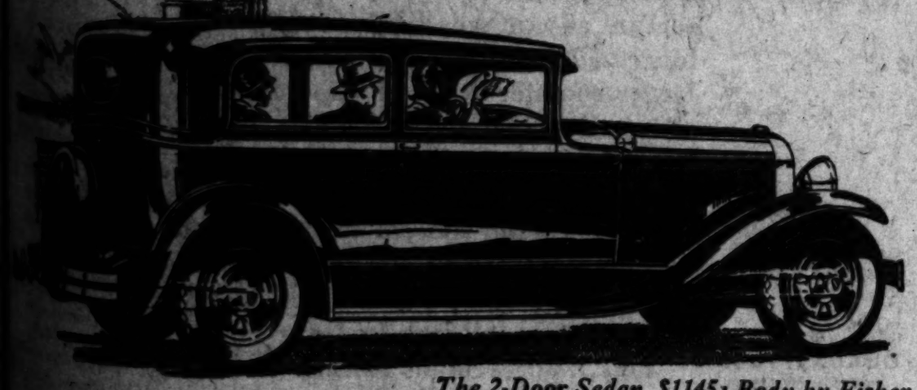
Through the fine things said about it by its owners . . . through their complete satisfaction . . . their freedom from annoying disorders . . . their enthusiastic recommendation to their friends. In this way the world is coming to know the New Oakland All-American as a remarkably good and reliable automobile.

It's no accident . . . this dependability which is winning so many friends for Oakland. Rather it is the result of All-American design and construction . . . as exemplified by numerous features new to the moderate-priced motor car field.

Reliability itself cannot be demonstrated. But the reasons for it are shown in a special demonstration which we have arranged. Ask any owner of a New All-American about its reliability. Then come in . . . and we will show you why this car is so dependable.

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.



The 2-Door Sedan, $1145; Body by Fisher

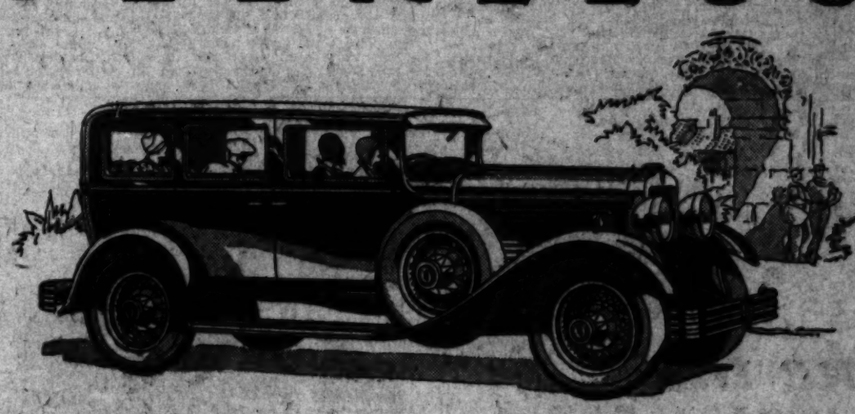
The New OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
Figueroa at 12th St. Telephone WEstmore 2431

HILL & TUTT, INC., 4001 S. Vermont Ave.
LEO CORYELL, 6032 Hollywood Blvd.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY, 5021 Pasadena Ave.
BLISS & PADEN, 4624 S. Broadway
T. W. NAYLOR CO., 2424 W. Seventh St.
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SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Wortle Motors, Inc.
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SOUTH PASADENA—W. D. Sloss
TORRANCE—Interbeit City Motors
VENTURA—Paul Bowen Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. H. Reynolds Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones

PEERLESS



Wanderlust? Let's go!

Here's the car for folks with a hankering to go somewhere. Big—roomy—comfortable as the old easy chair, with power, speed, zip, dash. It's eager to go, itself—and looks the part. ¶ Try this car out! If you haven't the wanderlust, you'll get it—quick. And only $1195.

Six-61 Roadster and Coupe · $1195. Victoria · $1245. Sedan · $1295
Six-81 · · · $1595 and up · Straight Eight-125 · · · $2195 and up
Bumpers extra on Standard models · Wire wheels at slight extra cost
(All prices at factory)

The new SIX-61 $1195 and up

THE PEERLESS MOTOR CO. (Wholesale), 1240 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 3377

GLENDALE—Peerless · Glendale Co.
MONROVIA—J. H. Brenaman
RIVERSIDE—P. H. Hurley

RETAIL
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1240 S. Figueroa Street. WEstmore 3347
LESHNER PEERLESS CO.
5706 S. Vermont. YO. 7980

LONG BEACH—Long Beach Peerless Co.
CAYUCAS—Roy Geardini
ONTARIO—Dan Jones

OLD PROBLEM TO BE SOLVED

Yellowstone Park Dispute Will be Studied

President Hoover Appoints Strong Commission

Many Aspects of Matter to be Gone Into

The problem of adjusting the boundary of Yellowstone National Park, which has been under consideration almost continuously for twelve years, and intermittently for a still longer period, is to receive further study by an impartial commission just appointed by President Hoover in accordance with authority granted by Congress.

At the time of the creation of the park in 1872 the outlying portions of the area were little known and a rectangular boundary was arbitrarily drawn. Later difficulties arose in administering the park, particularly in the matter of game protection, because of its artificial boundaries, and investigation of adjoining areas developed their fitness for inclusion in the park because of their scenic qualities or as additional range for the park's wild-animal herds.

SEPARATE PARK

Especially outstanding from a scenic standpoint were the Teton Mountains to the south, and these were included in all the earlier boundary bills. Finding it difficult to agree on an entire boundary revision, Congress during its last session enacted a law making this a separate park, under the title of the Grand Teton Park. Another congressional enactment added a net area of seventy-eight square miles to Yellowstone Park on its north, northeast and east boundaries, taking in the headwaters of the Lamar River and eliminating small areas in making the crest of the Absaroka as the natural boundary line. A small area containing petrified trees was also added at the northwest corner.

The suggested changes to be studied by the commission affect the park's southeastern and southern lines, and also the southwestern corner. The addition of the upper Yellowstone region, long proposed by park authorities for addition on the southeast, would give a natural boundary to this portion of the park and would add some exceedingly interesting rugged wilderness country which possesses national park characteristics. In the bottom along the rivers and creeks in this section the moose, native to the region, find a favored feeding ground, and the addition of the region to the Yellowstone could be justified on the ground of protecting the moose were it not for its scenic quality. The upper Yellowstone country, with the adjacent portion of the present park, constitutes one of the largest wilderness areas remaining in America, and it is proposed to keep it in its wild state, never permitting the construction of roads, hotels, or other structures of civilization.

The Bechler River basin, in the southwestern corner of the present park, has long been desired by irrigation interests in Eastern Idaho for use as a reservoir site. This has been consistently opposed by the National Park Service on the ground that the flooding of this area would cut off access to the beautiful waterfalls, cascades and canyons of the Fall River section, would affect the future expansion of ranges for elk, moose, and other wild life, and would make difficult adequate patrol of the southwestern boundary.

The personnel of the new commission is interesting. Dr. E. K. Brownell of San Francisco, the man who introduced antelope into the Grand Canyon, and Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, president, National Association of Audubon Societies, are interested in the conservation of wild life and in the conservation problems embodied in national park creation and development. Their point of view will be particularly important in the consideration of the wild life aspect of the proposed boundary extension of the upper Yellowstone. There are engineering problems involved in the Bechler River dispute from an irrigation and power standpoint, and to these President Arthur Morgan of Antioch will bring his outstanding engineering skill, experience and training. C. H. Ramsdell of Minneapolis will contribute invaluable aid as a landscape architect of high rank, since one of the principal questions involved in the Bechler River problem is whether that area is scenically worthy of retention in the park system. Arthur Ringland, fifth member of the commission, is an expert on forest matters and knows the forest resources that would be affected by any park boundary adjustment. Director Albright of the National Park Service and Chief Stuart of the Forest Service expect to accompany the commission on the inspection trip which, according to present plans, will be made some time between July 15 and August 15.

ANOTHER UNIT OF PAVING JOB STARTED

One more unit of an extensive paving program in the Pico-Robertson Boulevard district is under way. Griffith Company submitted the low bid to the Los Angeles Board of Public Works for the work. This improvement involves the construction of asphaltic concrete of the nonskid type, with the necessary storm drains, sanitary sewers, curbs and walks.

SNOQUALMIE PASS OPEN

Snoqualmie Pass in Washington is now open for both passenger cars and trucks for the full twenty-four hours daily and permits are no longer required. The road is a little rough and rocky in places, but offers no difficulty to travel, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Trip to Northern Cities Made in Quick Time



Made 33,032 Miles in Week

Here is J. H. Butters with the De Soto six in which he traveled from Los Angeles to Vancouver, B. C., and return within one week, with no night traveling.

GAS ENGINE MAN TALKS TO CLASSES

Engineering Students Hear Lectures by Executive of Marmon Company

Engineering students at Leland Stanford University heard three addresses on gas engines last week, delivered by C. B. Amorous, assistant to the president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, who visited Los Angeles on his way back to Indianapolis, to call on George S. Pelton, Marmon and Roosevelt distributor.

Mr. Amorous was invited to speak before the engineering class at the university by Prof. Arthur B. Domonske, executive head of the engineering department. The first lecture was on "Modern Methods of Manufacture," the second, "Gas Engine Theory and Design" and the third, "Aviation Engines and the Future of Aviation."

In the latter talk Mr. Amorous informed the students of new developments in aviation motors. He is an expert on gas engines and during the World War was an officer in France in control of the Zone of Advance for Assembly, Salvage and Repair of Airplanes.

"The students were much interested in a new cooling agent for airplane engines, known as Ethylene Glycol," explained Mr. Amorous. "It is antifreeze and will not boil until it reaches 375 deg. Fahrenheit. It is used to replace water in the radiator.

"While on this trip I have been looking over the Marmon and Roosevelt field. The Roosevelt has gained more popularity than factory officials really expected in such a brief period. It has been necessary to increase the factory floor space 400,000 square feet and double production of the Roosevelt to supply the demand and still there is a shortage of certain models.

"Last month the factory shipped 6000 cars, which is the largest number ever turned out in one month by the Marmon Company. I have received word that G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, has just arrived home from Europe after a very successful introduction of the new Roosevelt eight there."

New Gasoline Specifications Held Benefit

Reduction of the maintenance problem of aircraft and assurance of longer life to airplane engines between overhauls looms as a result of the recent revision of Federal specifications for aviation gasoline to include the latest "antiknock" types and to allow for acceptance of future important developments in motor fuels, it was reported here last night.

Present Federal fuel specifications for gasoline, under which all government purchases are made, were drawn up some twelve years ago by averaging the characteristic values of all availiable aviation gasolines, according to Washington dispatches received by the Andrew Brown Company, Inc., Los Angeles manufactures of airplane lacquers. Engine compression ratios in use at that time were low, and detonation was nonexistent. Therefore, there was no need for including a detonation determination in the specifications.

Today, 5.5 to 1 compression ratios are common and the trend is toward higher compression ratios, the detonation point of the fuel being the limiting factor. Tests were, therefore, made of present-day fuels by the Bureau of Aeronautics and the highest useful compression ratio found was 5.5 to 1, which was established as a minimum datum point for domestic aviation gasoline in the specifications to become effective May 1. This standard will enable the Navy to purchase a gas capable of use in standard 5.5 to 1 engines without doping. Coincidental with the improved antiknock qualities was the higher volatility as shown by the average distillation curves, which will effect much better starting and more even distribution. It is believed that these gasolines will reduce the maintenance problem in the field by giving longer life to the engine between overhauls, the report indicated.

PLANS FOR NEW RUXTON ADVANCED

Wealthy Group Meets in Detroit to Arrange for Production

DETROIT, May 18. (Exclusive)—A group of foremost men in the automobile industry met in Detroit this week to arrange for the production of a new front-wheel drive car, to be known as the Ruxton.

The car was designed by C. Harold Wills, well-known Detroit automotive engineer, financed by Archie M. Andrews, New York capitalist, and director in the Hupp Motor Car Company.

Mr Andrews made it plain that the Hupp company will not manufacture the new car, which at first will include but two models, a runabout and a sedan. It will be built on contract deals having been completed with Cleveland and St. Louis companies and a Detroit company will be included.

"Stepped on It" During Trip to Cities of North

When J. H. Butters, 4701 Victoria street, departed for Portland, Seattle and Vancouver recently he was in a hurry and "stepped on it," he declared. He visited the three northern cities, traveled 3032 miles and was back home within one week. He spent one day in each city and did no night driving, he explained.

Mr. Butters was driving his De Soto six coupe, purchased, from Frank Adler, associate De Soto six dealer at Inglewood under William E. Bush, Inc. He was accompanied by Mrs. Butters and his uncle, Clifford H. Purdy.

"We were simply in a hurry, making a business trip, and not trying to break any speed records, although we stepped along pretty fast," explained Mr. Butters. "The De Soto traveled along from fifty-five to sixty-five miles an hour for long distances without a stop. It gave us absolutely no trouble. When we returned I had the car checked over, but the mechanics found no work needed.

"The radiator cap was not removed until we reached Vancouver and only one pint of water was necessary to fill it to the overflowing point. Upon our return it was again examined and would not take quite a pint of water. As it was the first long trip we had taken in the car we kept track of the gasoline and found that in spite of the high speed the De Soto averaged 20.2 miles per gallon. We used only five quarts of oil."

Auto Dollar Worth More Than Others

While none will dispute that the general cost of living has advanced materially since the beginning of the World War in 1914, few realize that the dollar of today will go further toward purchasing an automobile than it did before the great war sent the cost of living skyrocketing.

According to figures of the National Industrial Conference Board reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California the dollar of today is equal only to 62 cents of the dollar of 1914 when applied to the general cost of living.

There are only a few products showing a decrease in price or a greater value per dollar.

However, the dollar spent toward an automobile buys 13 cents more worth of car than did the dollar in 1914. Compared with a dollar spent in the general cost of living of today the automobile dollar is worth 61 cents more, since it appreciated 13 cents and did not depreciate the 39 cents that did the cost of the living dollar.

It is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Southern California that this is probably one reason why the United States contains 83.5 per cent of all the automobiles in the world.

RENO ROUTE CLOSED

The road from Sacramento to Reno by way of Placerville is in excellent condition as far as Kyburz, thence in fair condition to Twin Bridges, but closed over the summit on account of snow, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Crossed from New York Here in Seven



Had Some Hard Going

Malcom A. Gibbs, and the Dodge six roadster which brought him and his mother from New York to Los Angeles in seven days. The photograph was taken in front of Thompson De Jarnatt dealers here.

Tough Go Met by

Anyone who ... auto travel ... Malcolm A. Gibbs ... pus. Gibbs and ... in Los Angeles ... after an eight-day ... ed in New York ... six was spattered ... covered with dust ... to Thompson-De ... for checking.

Gibbs took advantage ... remainder of the ... to New York and ... Enroute he passed ... about 1000 miles ... Then, finding the ... California, he ... brother going ... west.

Two feet thru ... flashes somewhere ... floods in the mid-... cessary to drive ... deep that it came ... of the car.

American Car Wins French Hill Climb

Having been driven 40,000 ... as a pleasure car, a stock ... duced won La Turbie hill ... near Nice, France, according ... information received here by ... Clampett of Marshall & ... coast, Stutz distributor.

The Stutz was owned by E. H. ..., famous Argentinan sports-... who entered Mr. Clampett. "He ... that his car had defeated a ... of twenty-seven other auto-... that included European ... built hill-climbing models. ... piloted his own car ... was the one that took second ... in the Le Mans twenty-four-... road race in 1928.

... the hill climb an Italian rac-... with supercharger was sec-... and a French car similarly ... came in third. The only ... made by Mr. Erlesen ... was to have the spark ... on Le Turbie course is a tor-... of seven kilometers, ... and is rated as one of ... important hill events on ... Mr. Erlson came to ... soon after the race and ... the Stutz factory at Indian-... where he selected another ... which he will again enter in ... Nice grind."

FOREST FIRES

Requested to Co... Department in Enfo...

... brush fires of the ... California Earl C. Anth... ... to co-operate with ... on the part of motor-... ... in building fires in ... by damage to timbered ... watersheds estimated at ... of dollars annually. This ... for the most part can be ... by a proper regard for the ... done by the forestry de-... smoking and ... in the restricted ...

... already been placed ... to areas in which ... and fire building have been ... and the proper observ... ... regulations will greatly ... prevention work during ... dry weather of the sum-...

... would do well to obtain ... on the recent law ... by the California State As-... This makes compulsory the ... in motor vehicles of a ... or container for the ashes ... clean, matches or oth-... or inflammable sub-... Sec. 4 of the California ... Code provides that "Throwing ... cigarettes, cigars, flam-... articles or the ashes of the ... while shall carry a pen-... of not less than a fine of $50 ... than $500, imprison-... not less than fifteen days, ... than six months; or both ... and imprisonment."

... estimated damage from ... and forest fires in ... the enormous total of ... This year the rules ... smoking and building of ... restricted districts are to ... force earlier than in the ... precaution is expected to ... reduce the fire losses in ...

... and after last Wednesday ... was prohibited in all na-... reserves of the State.



Like the thrill of a zooming take-off - - -

the AIRPLANE FEEL *of the NEW*

FRANKLIN

In second gear you flash along as quietly as in high—even to 55 miles an hour. Then a short, quick shift, without a sound. But that's just the beginning of the many delightful thrills you receive while driving the new Franklin. Try it!

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES

$2180 *The One-Thirty* Traditional Franklin quality. Spacious, High compression. Sedan—$2180 f. o. b. factory.

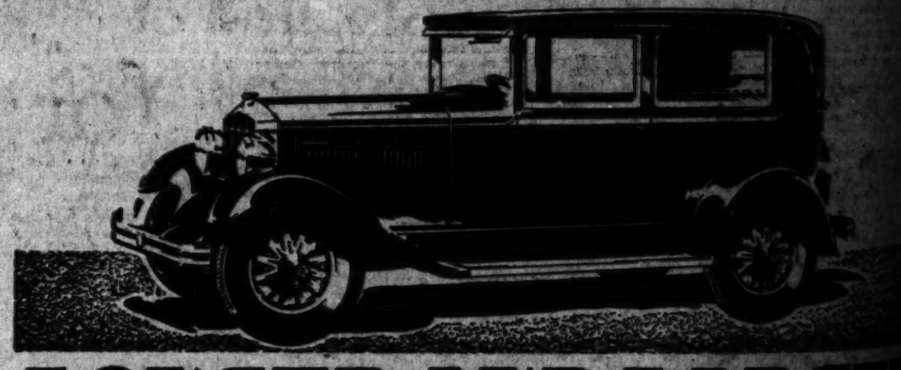
$2485 *The One-Thirty-Five* Long, low, large, powerful with new silent transmission. Sedan—$2485 f. o. b. factory.

$2775 *The One-Thirty-Seven* 7-passenger types—unusually commodious. New luxuries, 58-inch tread. Sedan—$2775 f. o. b. factory.

FRANKLIN MOTORS, Inc.
RALPH HAMLIN, President
1036-44 South Flower St. 5766 Hollywood Boulevard
LOS ANGELES WEstmore 9121 HOLLYWOOD HOllywood 3901
BLUM & CLEVELAND
1388 W. Washington, Los Angeles

PONOMA—Fred Trickey
SAN BERNARDINO—Brainard & Cundiff
SAN DIEGO—Franklin-Martin Motor Co.
RIVERSIDE—Brainard & Cundiff.
WHITTIER—C. Jepson
REDLANDS—Brainard & Cundiff
SANTA ANA—R. W. Townsend
GLENDALE—Franklin Glendale Motors, Inc.
OCEAN PARK—Charles J. Carr
PASADENA—George B. Sherwood
LONG BEACH—Russell W. Agney
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co.
BISHOP—F. H. Arcularius

New DURANT Four-Door



LONGER AND LARGER *than any other low-priced* FOUR

GREATER riding and driving comfort, increased safety at high speeds, & more pronounced beauty of lines are the important advantages made possible by longer, adequate wheelbase. Drive this larger, roomier Durant Four . . and then drive all other low-priced Fours. Durant superiority will be noticed instantly. Longer wheelbase is a typical feature of Durant's better construction. The world-famous Red Seal Continental Motor . . . Masury patented Rubber Motor Mounting . . . Nelson Bohnalite Invar-Strut Pistons . . . Morse Silent Timing Chain Drive . . Full Force Feed Lubrication . . . Bendix Four-Wheel Brakes and other features found in the highest-priced cars are used.

Also . . . the DURANT *Six-Sixty* TWO-DOOR SEDAN $695 F.O.B. LANSING, MICHIGAN

Tune in on DURANT HOUR, 10 P. M., KNX, Every Night Except Sunday

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KAISER BROS.—4040 S. Vermont.
BROADWAY AUTO SALES—8410 South Broadway
CULVER CITY DURANT SALES—8806 Culver Blvd.
Anaheim—A. & F. Durant Motor Sales.
Alhambra—J. Crawford.
Artesia—Weber Motor Co.
Bell—Scott Bros., 6305 Baker Ave.
Bishop—F. V. Watts.
Blythe—Hartley & Higbby.
Brawley—Overland Motor Co.
Burbank—Durant Motors.
Caliente—Ennis Miller.
Chino—Wards Motor Co.
Compton—Compton Durant Motors.
Eagle Rock—Harry J. Schmidt Motor Co.
Escondido—Walter L. Clapham.
Fallbrook—Walter L. Clapham.
ANGELES MOTOR CO.—227-247 South Vermont Avenue.
L. H. WRIGHT DURANT SALES—612 and Union.
WESTERN MOTORS—4065 Whittier Blvd.
WESTERN MOTORS—1870 Brooklyn Ave.
Fillmore—H. F. Beckwith.
Fontana—Fontana Garage.
Glendale—Hilton Motor Co.
Glendora—Glendora Valley Motor Co.
Hawthorne—Hawthorne Durant Sales.
Hemet—Tapper & Medrano.
Huntington Park—Huntington Park Auto Co.
Indio—Central Garage.
Inglewood—E. A. Scimeca.
La Mesa—Ray Chamberlain.
Lemoore—L. M. Purdy.
Las Vegas, Nev.—Nixon Bros., Inc.
Long Beach—Charles Maguire Motors.
Lynwood—Lynwood Durant Motor Co.
HUNTINGTON PARK AUTO CO.—Slauson at Pacific.
UNITED MOTORS, INC.—Pico at Broadway.
F. & K. GARAGE—727 South Central.
UNITED MOTORS, INC.—3323 W. Washington St.
Monrovia—Courtesy & Forehand.
Monrovia—Monrovia Durant Motors.
Nordhoff—Earl Hodge.
North Hollywood—Prescott Motor Co., 5075 Lankershim Blvd.
Norwalk—Norwalk Durant Motors.
Oceanside—Walter L. Clapham.
Ontario—R. C. Hampel.
Pasadena—Waterbeck & Snyder.
Pomona—R. C. Hampel.
Redlands—Redlands Durant Motors.
Redondo Beach—Pickering-Ish Motor Co.
Riverside—Ernest G. Bailey.
San Diego—San Diego Motors.

FOREST FIRES ATTACKED

Motorists Requested to Co-operate With Forestry Department in Enforcing New Law

Those two old men of the air—electrical trouble and cost of fuel—suffered an irretrievable defeat when a Packard-Diesel powered plane flew from Detroit to Langley Field, Virginia, in less than seven hours and at a cost of less than $5.

Details of the flight were received yesterday by Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributor.

The plane was a Stinson-Detroiter piloted by Capt. L. M. Woolson. The flight was planned as the last practical test of the oil-burning Packard-Diesel motor before details and photographs of the plane were released and the long years of experiment declared an official success.

Among the first radical improvements to be made actual by the flight, were:

First: Great reduction of weight and cost of fuel per mile.

This first improvement means that airplane fuel will cost less than .75 of a cent per mile, or almost one-half the cost of fuel per mile for a medium-sized automobile.

Second: Elimination of electrical trouble, since oil-burning engines have no ignition systems.

Third: Reduction of fire hazard to almost a negligible rate, for the combustion point of fuel oil is very low and there is no accumulation of gases.

Fourth: Greater availability of fuel. Crude oil is obtainable everywhere and can be used in motor almost as it comes out of the well.

For nearly twenty years, Packard engineers have been experimenting with internal combustion motors in an effort to obtain the benefits enumerated above. During these experiments, six, eight, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four-cylinder motors were developed. At one time, the ultimate was believed to have been reached with the creation of the famous Liberty war-time motor.

But the search always led back to the oil-burners. The greatest difficulty lay in the fact that this type of plant had a constant speed. In other words, it could not be regulated in speed—it was either on or off. This enormous disadvantage was finally overcome in the present Packard motor.

Details of the new motor are being kept secret by factory officials and by the flyers. But photographs of the plane were taken a-plenty by news cameramen and authorized for release by the builders of the motor.

No intimation as to when the motor would be available in quantities for private or government planes, or whether any long distance, transcontinental or transoceanic flights were contemplated this summer by the Packard engineers, could be elicited at the offices of local representatives or at the Detroit headquarters of the factory.

Diesel Flight Lowers Cost of Operation

Fleet of Trucks Provide Prompt Hospital Service



Time Table Schedule Demanded

One of the Dodge trucks operated by a Los Angeles anesthetic manufacturer loading up with gasoline for its regular trip.

Anesthetics Delivered on Rigid Schedule

Rigid schedules in delivering anesthetics to Southern California hospitals are maintained by use of trucks.

The manufacture of nitrous oxide, medical oxygen and ethylene has been keeping a local laboratory busy for the past seven years, and their delivery problem has been solved from the jump-off by trucks, according to R. E. Corrigan, Dodge dealer in Glendale, an associate of Thompson De Jarnette Company, Los Angeles Dodge headquarters. According to Corrigan they are exclusive users of Dodge trucks.

The Baxter truck operates to Long Beach, the naval hospital at San Pedro, the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, and the United States Veterans' Hospital in San Fernando Valley, as well as private and public civilian hospitals within that area.

"It is necessary," says Mr. Corrigan, "for the laboratories to know at all times where their trucks may be located in order that emergency trips can be made if necessary. For this reason they have laid down rigid running schedules."

Concern Plans Construction of New Plane

The plans are being formulated to manufacture in Los Angeles a new type motor and varied types of planes by a group of Ohio and Los Angeles men who have formed the White Eagle Aircraft and Motor Corporation. Start of production is planned within thirty days.

The motor, invented by J. B. Drozinski of Cleveland, is of the rotary valve type. Claims made by its inventor are that it has only forty-nine parts compared to the usual average of 150 parts to a motor that can be used for airplanes, autos and boats; that it is more powerful; has less weight; and less friction, requiring change of oil only after 10,000 miles operation. He also states that timing is unnecessary after the motor is assembled. Gears and chains are eliminated.

The airplanes which the corporation plans constructing will be in varied models, monoplanes and triplanes with from one to four motors and having a passenger capacity for two to forty. Construction would be a radical departure from present types with four motors and three fuselages.

A speed of form 200 to 300 miles per hour can be maintained with use of a 220 horsepower motor in the smaller sport plane, it is claimed.

MINERAL KING ROAD REPAIRS UNDER WAY

THREE RIVERS, May 18. (Exclusive)—Spring repairs are under way on the Miners' King road. A steam shovel recently passed through Three Rivers en route to Mineral King to be used in this work. Among other improvements planned this year is the surfacing of Red Hill with decomposed granite and the cutting off of the hill at Champagne Gulch. John Stokes is in immediate charge for the county.

RIGHT-ANGLE TURNS TO BE ELIMINATED

EXETER, May 18 (Exclusive)—Tulare County Board of Supervisors is planning to widen square corners on the highway between Exeter and Lindsay. The old right-angle turns are survivals of the horse-and-wagon days and were not changed when the road was paved. Announcement of this contemplated improvement was recently made by Lawrence A. Moye, County Surveyor.

OILING OF ROAD STARTS

For the next few weeks the Pacific Highway between La Moine and the Siskiyou county line in Northern California will be subject to oiling operations. This work, however, is not expected to inconvenience travel, due to the fact that one-half the road at a time will be oiled to be immediately covered with screenings. If motorists use ordinary precaution no damage will result to cars, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Heavy Snow Encountered on Mountain

CAMP NELSON, May 18. (Exclusive)—M. F. Plrimmer of Porterville, chairman of the Tulare county Board of Supervisors, and Clark Standiford of Porterville were the first to make the trip from Camp Nelson to Loyd Meadows this spring. They made the trip early in May, encountering from two to six feet of snow from the 7000-foot elevation up. The highest point on the divide is 7800 feet above sea level. They went over the top on foot as far as the top of the ridge between Tule and Kern rivers near Loyd Meadows. To this point Supervisor Plrimmer is constructing a road from Camp Nelson, the first one and a half miles of which already have been graded.

This stretch will be eight miles long and will be the first link in a new road to Lone Pine and the Mt. Whitney country. From Lone Pine westward, grading has been completed to the top of the ridge and it is expected that it will be through to the Tulare county line by July 1, via Cottonwood Pass, at an elevation of 10,500 feet. It is declared this will be the highest pass over the Sierra Nevadas in California.

The road now being constructed from Camp Nelson will intersect the new park-to-park road at the summit, joining the Kern county road which will be completed to the Tulare county line this summer. The government is building its share of the park-to-park road, which, when finished, will provide the link between the two counties.

Willys Leaves for Tour of Foreign Plants

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive) John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, Inc., and chairman of the foreign trade committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, sailed last night on the Berengaria for a two weeks' inspection tour of the company's factories in Manchester, Eng., and Berlin, Germany. The primary objective of the trip is to consult with the company's European executives on plans for handling the greatly increased Willys-Overland overseas business.

"In the first four months of 1929," said Mr. Willys, "we exported 17,000 Willys-Knights and Whippets. This is a new high record. April exports totaled 4328 cars and indications are that May exports will show better than a 50 per cent gain over May of last year.

"Increases in foreign business are widespread. Not only Europe, but South America, Australia, New Zealand and the Far East are giving us large volume of orders. Numerous foreign distributing points are ordering from 50 to 250 per cent more cars than last year.

"Immediate plans include the export of a large volume of the new one and one-half-ton Whippet six commercial units besides the line of passenger cars in which six-cylinder sales show a marked increase."

Jenkins Cuts Hill Record

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. (Exclusive)—Ab Jenkins, holder of all international contest board speed records for stock motor cars—records hung up at Atlantic City with his fast stock Studebaker President eight—has added another scalp to his collection—the ascension of the South Peak of Twin Peaks, San Francisco's famous 51 per cent grade, according to reports reaching here from the Bay City.

Jenkins's car was one of the original Studebakers which last year on the Atlantic City Speedway, under A.A.A. contest board supervision, made a record of 20,000 miles in 26,326 minutes—a mark that no car has ever even attempted to lower since. Richfield gasoline, a California product, was used in the test.

Scenic Route Shown by Map

MONTEREY, May 18. (Exclusive)—A panoramic map of the Monterey peninsula, of particular value to motorists, has been issued by the Monterey Chamber of Commerce. It shows the Seventeen-mile Drive and other scenic routes within the "Circle of Enchantment," and gives an accurate perspective of the varied terrain of the peninsula.

The location of the various golf courses is indicated, including the position of the holes on the Pebble Beach course where the national amateur golf championship will be held in September.

The panoramic map, which is being distributed free by the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, is in natural colors.

PILOT GROUP OPENS AMERICAN SECTION

NEW YORK, May 18 (Exclusive)—The Ligue Internationale des Aviateurs, an international organization of pilots, probably the most important organization of its kind in the world, has established an American section and at a recent meeting the following aviators were elected to serve on the executive committee for the next year: Capt. George Haldeman, Col. Harold E. Hartney, Lieutenant-Commander John W. Iseman, Col. Charles W. Kerwood (Chairman,) Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, Col. Wm. Shaw and Shirley J. Short.

AIRPORT PURCHASES FINE EQUIPMENT

The Metropolitan Airport management announces the purchase of a modern fire-fighting and emergency apparatus. The equipment includes a powerful siren which can be heard several thousand feet in the air—serving as a signal to any incoming planes in case of emergency.

SQUEAKS MINIMIZED

Possibility of squeaks and faulty operation of the four-wheel brakes on the Oakland all-American six has been reduced to a minimum, as the brakes are entirely inclosed. Self-energizing and of the internal-expanding type, they are protected at all times.

Highway Information

(The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of May 14. Motorists desiring any additional information may communicate directly with the club.)

Los Angeles County Playground. Only ninety-seven miles from Los Angeles, this delightful recreation spot is a halfway point on one of California's interesting loop trips leading the motorist through scenery of kaleidoscopic variety. There are a choice of routes—one via San Bernardino and Cajon Pass and another via Mint Canyon to Palmdale.

San Bernardino may be reached by way of the Valley Boulevard, the Arrow Highway, the Foothill Boulevard or Highland avenue. These are all excellent paved highways, although detours are encountered on the Foothill route between Glendora and Etiwanda avenue.

Leaving San Bernardino via Mount Vernon avenue, pavement is traversed between the towering walls of Cajon Canyon to a point one-half a mile beyond Camp Cajon, where Automobile Club of Southern California signs point to the camp. Turning left here, a good graveled highway devoid of switchbacks leads up steady grades of 10 per cent through Lone Pine Canyon and past the flourishing resort at Wrightwood to the camp.

Due to its high elevation of 6863 feet and its location on the northern slopes of the San Gabriel Mountains, its climate offers an easy escape from the heat of valley regions. Here the pleasure-seeker may revel in the shade of giant pines by day and sleep beneath their protecting branches by night. A modern and fully equipped camp ground is provided for those who desire to camp.

A limited number of comfortable cabins are available and excellent meals may be obtained at Swartout Lodge. The road conditions are generally good, being gravel surfaced from Cajon Pass.

After a day of healthy outdoor recreation, the return trip may be made over good gravel road, with an occasional switchback and grades of 10 to 12 per cent via Jackson Lake to within eighteen miles of Palmdale, from where pavement is traversed by way of Palmdale, Mint Canyon, Saugus and the Newhall tunnel to Los Angeles.

You pay no premium when you buy a Buick . . . you get full value for your money



Body by Fisher

There is no "extra magic," no special or mystic ingredient, in any motor car—Buick included . . . nothing but the basic qualities of performance, appearance, stamina and riding comfort put into the car by the manufacturer.

The reason you get finer performance, finer appearance, finer comfort and longer life in Buick is the very practical fact that the world buys more than twice as many Buicks as any other automobile listing above $1200; and thus makes it possible for Buick to give greater value than other, less favored manufacturers.

You pay no premium when you buy a Buick . . . you get full value for your money—the *greater* value reflected in Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher—in the sturdy Buick double-drop frame with Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear—and particularly in the matchless new elements of getaway, swiftness, smoothness and stamina provided by the Buick sealed chassis and triple-sealed Valve-in-Head engine—the most powerful automobile engine of its size in the world.

Test Buick in direct comparison with other cars. Prove its superior abilities to your own satisfaction. Then take advantage of this *greater value* made possible by the overwhelming demand of the motoring public itself . . . *Drive a Buick.*

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

	SERIES 116	SERIES 121	SERIES 129
Sedans	$1220 to $1320	$1450 to $1520	$1875 to $2145
Coupes	$1195 to $1250	$1395 to $1450	$1865 to $1875
Sport Cars	$1225	$1525	$1525 to $1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. *Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.* Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

Buick

HOWARD
24th year
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
. . . OF LOS ANGELES . . .
24th year
1367 south Figueroa street

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BRAKES GET SOME HARD JOLTS

Carelessness Causes Much Waste



Inbuilt Mileage Counts

THE premature destruction of tires caused by faulty brakes and misalignment of wheels represents a preventable waste of staggering proportions, declares Bar Wynns, vice-president and general manager of the Wynns Tire and Rubber Company, Firestone distributors and operators of the new $500,000 complete automotive service station at East Eighth and Irene avenue.

"Tires made today have the greatest amount of inbuilt mileage in the history of the tire industry," Wynns explains, "and yet a vast number of motorists are forced to discard their tires long before this inbuilt mileage has been delivered. Failure to maintain brakes in efficient working order and to keep wheels in proper alignment are the principal causes for this tremendous waste. No tire, whatever its constitution, can withstand the terrific abuse caused by misalignment of wheels and grabby brakes.

"When a motorist has his wheels checked at frequent intervals to be assured they are running true, and his brakes properly equalized, he is not only insuring his safety and the safety of others, but is materially lowering his tire bill.

"Of all classes of automotive service required by the motorist to keep his car in proper running order, there is no one branch where the skill of the specialist is more vitally important than in brake and wheel alignment service. Here the most scientific equipment and highly specialized knowledge is necessary to obtain the desired results."

Citizens Plan Welcome for Zeppelin Here

Southern California civic and business leaders are already making plans to celebrate the arrival here of the Graf Zeppelin, which is scheduled to fly across the Atlantic this month and come to the Coast while on its third epoch-making tour.

Hundreds of thousands of people will see the giant airship on this its second visit to the United States and it is generally admitted that its arrival in this territory will be another forward step for the travel-by-air enthusiasts who predict that in ten years the bulk of the passenger travel of the world will be hauled through the skies.

The first trans-Atlantic crossing of the giant Zeppelin will remain in the annals of aviation history as one of the greatest accomplishments of man is his never-ceasing fight against time and distance. Carrying passengers and freight the mammoth air liner covered 6978 miles in 112 hours. The flight was punctuated with many storms, adverse headwinds and the heroic repair of a damaged stabilizer while the craft was over the Atlantic Ocean.

During the first Atlantic crossing several weaknesses were discovered in the air lined. Most important of these was the faulty radio apparatus which, when needed most, failed. All of the appointments of the ship and all of the essentials to proper navigation that did not come up to the highest standard of flying efficiency in the crucial test last October have been changed or replaced.

Veedol motor oil is being used by the Graf Zeppelin on this coming trip, according to Charles Kay, Los Angeles, manager of the Tide Water Sales Corporation, refiners of Veedol Motor oils.

ROAD CONTROL USED ON HIGHWAY NO. 99

Motorists traversing U. S. Highway No. 99 from Los Angeles to El Centro will encounter construction at a point thirteen miles north of Kane Springs, necessitating one short rough detour alongside of the road. Commencing May 1, portions of the road under construction will be under control for all travel with the exception of passenger cars and passenger stages. The control will be closed from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; open from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; closed from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and open from 3 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily, according to reports to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CAUTION SUGGESTED

Oiling operations are now under way on the Redwood Highway between Fortuna and Fernbridge. The work is proceeding in a systematic manner and if motorists exercise due caution no oil will be spattered on cars, it is declared by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Manufacturer on Tour Visits Pacific Coast

Colin Campbell, vice-president in charge of sales for Willys-Overland, Inc., manufacturer of Willys-Knight and Whippet automobiles, is a Los Angeles visitor this week. Mr. Campbell is making a survey of the company's business throughout the Pacific Coast. While here he is making headquarters at the Willys-Overland factory. He has been visiting the most important cities and towns and expressed himself as much pleased with conditions.



COLIN CAMPBELL

"Willy-Overland business is increasing everywhere," said Mr. Campbell. "The company achieved its greatest sales record in April with a total of 40,248 Whippets and Willys-Knights. A fact that influences profits for the month is that the sales of the higher-priced cars showed a very marked increase.

"Sales of the Willys-Knight '70-B' models and the Whippet six constituted 80 per cent of the total during the month, the remainder being Whippet fours. The increase in Whippet six sales was 30 per cent and the Willys-Knight gain was about 20 per cent."

Production of Auto Tires for Year Reported

NEW YORK, May 12. (Exclusive) Tire manufacturers in the United States produced a total of 7,519,234 pneumatic casings during the month of March, according to estimates issued by the Rubber Association of America, Inc. Total production of inner tubes is estimated at 7,466,390 and total production of solid and cushion tires at 47,800 for the month.

Total shipments during March are estimated as follows: Pneumatic casings, all classes, 6,708,134; inner tubes, 6,737,688; solid and cushion tires, 54,385.

Inventories as of March 30, are estimated as 16,551,750 for all pneumatic casings; 17,750,180 for inner tubes and 190,920 for solid and cushion tires.

The tire industry is estimated to have consumed a total of 81,760,500 pounds of crude rubber and 28,317,800 pounds of cotton fabric during the month of March, in the manufacture of all types of pneumatic casings, inner tubes and solid and cushion tires.

The association's estimates are based on reports furnished by manufacturers who produce approximately 75 per cent of the total for the United States.

Railroad Buys New Equipment to Ship Autos

Five hundred steel automobile cars embodying new features of construction suggested by motor car manufacturers, will be placed in service this year by the Union Pacific Railroad. In announcing this purchase the Union Pacific states that the improved purchasing power in the Western States served by it and the resulting increased movement of automobiles to that territory necessitate additional equipment to keep pace with the growing traffic.

Before specifications for these cars were laid down representatives of the railroad spent several months consulting automobile manufacturers to obtain their ideas as to how an automobile car should be built. The specifications as drawn comply with nearly all of these suggested requirements.

SHIPMENTS INCREASE

Nation-wide substantiation of the optomistic forecast for a record in 1929 automobile sales is clearly borne out in a statement just released by W. R. Tracy, vice-president in charge of sales for the Oakland Motor Car Company. Shipments of Oakland and Pontiac sixes during the first four months of 1929 totaled 118,222, making a new high record for this manufacturer.

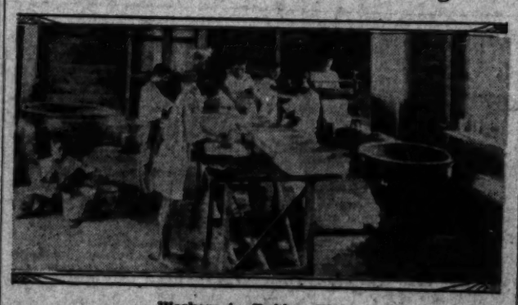
Tire Makers Must Carry Many Sizes

That tire manufacturers have a bigger job to fit automobile wheels than do shoe manufacturers to supply sizes for women is the assertion of Jack T. Wood of J. T. Wood, Inc, distributor of Seiberling tires.

He states that the Seiberling company at present is producing twenty-seven more sizes of "shoes" than the average woman's shoe factory.

"The Seiberling company now makes 121 different types and sizes of tires for motor cars and trucks, while the average manufacturer of women's shoes offers about ninety-four sizes," explained Mr. Wood. "Each year many automobile wheel sizes change and the tire maker must have casings or "shoes" to fit old as well as new cars, hence the many different sizes."

Out East Where the Tire Begins



Workers in Rubber Plant

Malays preparing rubber to be used in the manufacture of tires distributed by Nelson & Price, local India tire and tube distributors. The large urns, used to coagulate the raw latex are highly decorated in oriental designs.

Many Help to Get Tires on Automobiles

South American diplomats, Ohio tire barons, Los Angeles brokers, Javanese, Hindus, Chinese coolies, English investors, American workmen, Africans, statesmen, Congressmen, members of Parliament, chemists, inventors, members of rubber exchanges, plantation owners—all these have a part in the production of automobile tires, according to Frank T. Price, president of Nelson & Price, Inc., local India dealers. From the time raw juice is tapped from a rubber tree until the finished tire trundles on to a Los Angeles street, it passes through many hands and is influenced by many persons.

The accompanying illustration shows how native workmen prepare the rubber. This is known as pale latex crepe. The raw rubber is brought from the fields to the large room pictured and is poured into large urns, then treated with acetic acid for coagulation. It is next kneaded and cleansed and rolled through a machine which resembles a wringer. This flattens the product into sheets, in which form it is shipped to America.

This ship is by rubber for other purposes. Tires automobile tires industries use high average Singapore mark is the latest quoted in order rubber be used

NEW CAR NAME ANNO

The new six-cylinder car that the Buick Motor Company is to introduce into a lower-priced class as companion car to Buick will be known as the Marquette. Following the annbunceiment of the name, more details regarding the car have been received from the factory.

According to F. A. Bower, chief engineer of Buick, more than 600 men participated in the development and testing of the new Marquette. In the final stages the test cars were put [illegible] a quarter of a [illegible] General [illegible] terrific pound[illegible] of roads to [illegible] duties.

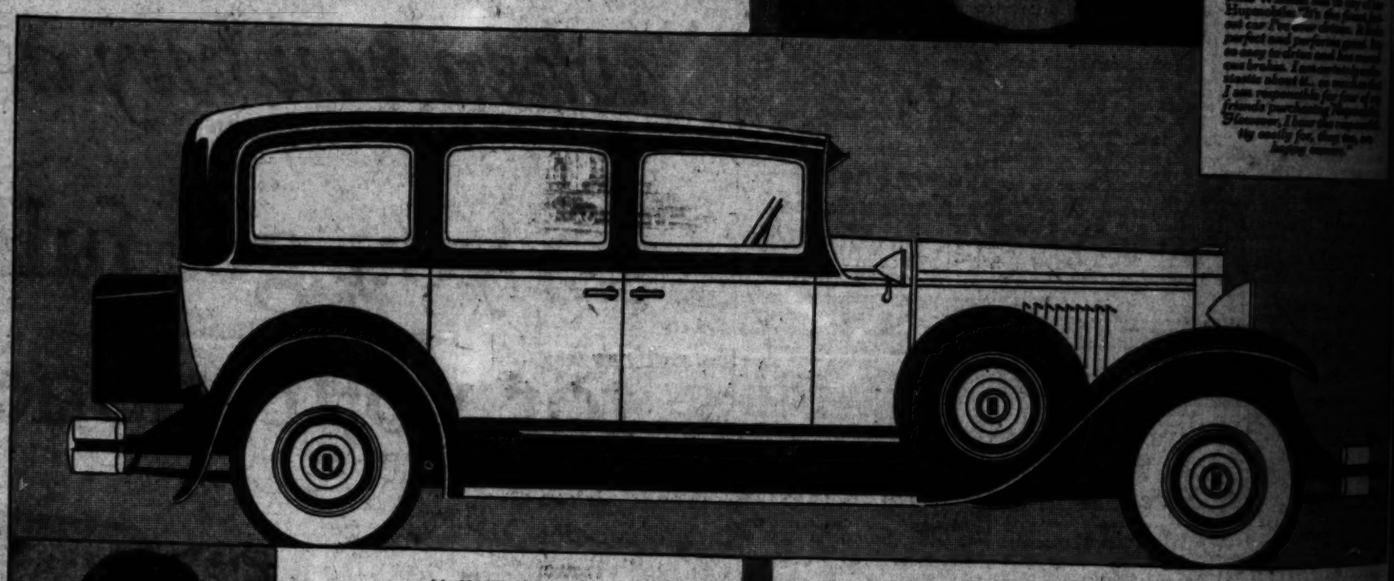
"While we [illegible] erected by the [illegible] tion requirements are [illegible] in spring [illegible] the [illegible] new [illegible] by the [illegible]

Miss Jane Winston
Mr. John Mitchell
Mr. James Cornelius
Leaders all—
...value highly their Hupmobiles



MISS JANE WINSTON is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Winston of Oneonta Place.

Miss Winston has in use of the Hupmobile: "It's the finest car and car I've ever driven. It is perfect and performs equal to as easy to drive and [illegible] one broken. I am [illegible] stantly about it... as much as I am responsible for four of Grande purchasing Hupmobiles. Moreover, I know the reasons why easily for, they are an buying owners."





Mr. JOHN S. MITCHELL is president of John S. Mitchell Co., investment bankers.

He writes us about his new Hupmobile: "It is indeed a pleasure to tell you how much I am enjoying the Hupmobile 8-cylinder sedan I purchased from you.

"I had always heard that this car was considered very highly, and now I know why. Easy to handle, comfortable to ride in and plenty of power... what more can one ask of any automobile."



Mr. JAMES CORNELIUS is president of the Beverly Hills Realty Board.

Mr. Cornelius in a letter to Summerill & Bradley, Beverly Hills, Hupmobile dealers says: "After one year of hard usage it is with a great deal of pleasure that I write to inform you of the complete satisfaction my car has given my family and myself. Our Hupmobile has had many miles of hard desert and mountain going and it's performance has been consistently the same away out in the woods under unfavorable conditions as it has been on Wilshire Boulevard... and that's good."

Miss Winston possesses much social finesse. She is one of the [illegible] spirits in the Southern California world of sports. Her life is made up of fine things. Nothing less than the best of everything will do. Her personal car is a Century Hupmobile . . . Mr. Cornelius, leader in development of Beverly Hills, knows and appreciates value . . . whether it is in a building site or a motor car. He exercises the same keen judgment in his personal transactions as he does in directing the business of the corporation of which he is the head. Mr. Cornelius drives a Hupmobile . . . Mr. Mitchell, prominent investment banker, invests conservatively and wisely. He is a careful buyer. His every investment must be sound and bring proper returns. He knows what and when to buy. Mr. Mitchell has just purchased a Hupmobile Century Eight . . . These three . . . leaders in separate fields . . . take pride in the ownership of Hupmobiles. Read what they say about their cars.

. . . . .

And now the new Century Hupmobiles . . . the most successful car of the year . . . are offered to you at sweeping price reductions, running as high as $260.00. At their regular prices, the Century Six and Eight were outstanding values. Getting either one of them at a price-reduction is like receiving an extra dividend from an already exceptional investment. Don't make the mistake of deciding on any car before seeing and comparing these remarkable Hupmobile "buys." Hupmobile performance will thrill you. Hupmobile's new low prices will astonish you. . . . . .

ALL MODELS REDUCED ...SOME UP TO $260

SWEEPING PRICE REDUCTIONS ON THE NEW HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

P. H. GREER, President

1509 South Figueroa Street

Open Evenings Until 9—Sunday 9 to 9

Phone WEstmore 4[illegible]

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS

Anaheim—Standard Motor Co.
Alhambra—Frank L. Riddle
Bakersfield—Phillips & Byerrum
Beverly Hills—Summeril & Bradley
Bishop—Sam Griffith
Blythe—George Murray
El Centro—Cass & Morgan
Glendale—Glendale Hupmobile Co.
Hollywood—H. W. Swanson
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley
Long Beach—Hancock Motors
Los Angeles—Johnson Motors
Monrovia—Silcott Bros.
Pasadena—T. H. Tupman
Pomona—M. W. Zander
Redlands—Curtis Edwards
Riverside—Brainard & Cundiff
San Diego—W. B. Conniry
Santa Ana—Getty Motors
Santa Monica—Summerill & Bradley
South Pasadena—Winkler Auto & Radiator
Taft—Phillips & Byerrum
Ventura—Ward's Garage
Whittier—C. Jepson

R NAME ANNOUNCED

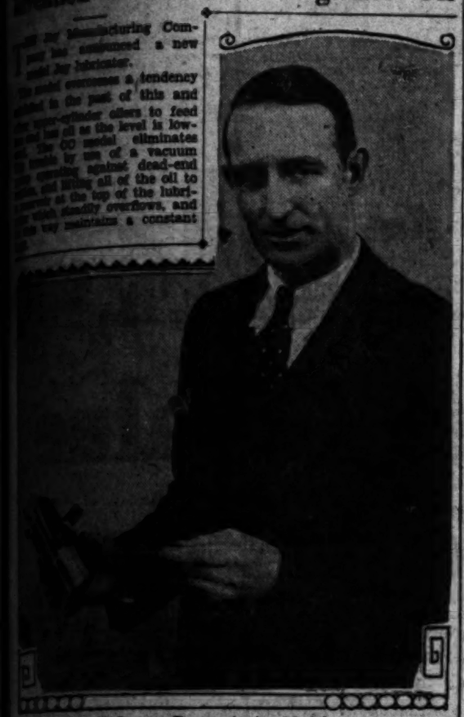
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shipped to American factories.
This step in the process of making rubber for tubes is accomplished by comparatively skilled laborers, but the operatives intrusted with the high average intelligence, fingers must be deft, for the latex crepe, and their product must be good in order that only the best rubber be used in the process.

LUBRICATOR MODEL ANNOUNCED

Invention Declared to Regulate Oil



N. Jaerger Demonstrates Model

AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY HAS HAD ITS "AGES"

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT, May 18. (Exclusive)—Like anything else that "grows," the automobile industry has had its "ages."

Although numerous factories went into production in 1903 and immediately thereafter, the period from 1903 to 1907 properly may be called the experimental era.

Then followed a second "age" up to and including 1913, when the automobile as born or was the toy of the very well to do.

For all practical purposes it was not until 1914 that the automobile began to take on a real means of transportation. Sensing that the industry could not continue as one business derived from the well to do, motor manufacturers brought their product to the point where it was within the reach of all, and the majority of the purchased transportation instead of "a car."

The era of the closed car began in 1919 and there began what has since the period some business men have referred to as the "civilization of the industry" or "good when year after year could go on about an even keel. It was in this year that production went slightly more than 4,500,000 units.

The era of the completely equipped car may be said to have come with the beginning of 1928. Although several manufacturers had offered complete equipment from bumper to windshield wiper as standard equipment, the effort became unanimous in the beginning of the last year.

The world's largest industry, automobile manufacturing goes on year after year, proving itself one of the basic industries, in that it draws more heavily on other "basics" than does any other manufacturing enterprise.

The motor industry in 1928 used 814,000,000 pounds of crude rubber, which was equivalent to 85 per cent of all rubber production. It consumed 16,560,000,000 gallons of gasoline, or 80 per cent of the total gasoline production in the United States. Sixty per cent of the plate glass produced in this country was used in the automobile industry. Cotton fabric used in automobile tires amounted to 209,500,000 pounds.

The 4,830,000 passenger cars and trucks produced in the United States and Canada last year had a wholesale value of $3,045,820,000.

The world registration of motor vehicles in 1928 totaled 31,725,000, of which 24,750,000 were registered in the United States.

STORY OF ESCAPE FROM MEXICO BY AUTO RELATED

John Vinn, Inc., Goodyear dis-
tributor here, received the follow-
ing narrative regarding an episode
in the Mexican revolution from
Nogales, correspondent of a
Los Angeles newspaper:

"Between life or death to me
during the recent Mexican revolu-
tion, traveling as a newspaper
correspondent accompanying the
rebels on their retreat from
Agua Prieta, Chihuahua over the
Pinal trail' of Fulpillo Pass
to Nogales.

"I was the last troops of the
rebels under command of Gen.
Calles were ordered to
Agua Prieta and proceed to
and hold it against the ad-
of Gen. Almazan. The three
then comprising the
service, in addition to two
correspondents—myself
Agua—were given per-
to travel with this contin-

"The staff furnished us
motor driver. This driv-
to start and no batteries.
started over.
was ready made by the
and Buick Com-
take good tires to
we expected to
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was no longer
trail stretched
as if by
progress too narrow-
and we would
up a hillside
an angle of
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front seat
Col. Del Rios
the last camp.
warning
appeared
windshield.
There
away—
jumped
were fired
in the
A
face
Quickly we
disarmed.
Calles
of un-
not be

chances. Everyone was a potential enemy to them. We were lined up along the car. It looked like curtains for all of us when one of them shouted, "Dos carros," meaning more cars.

They scurried for the bushes and began firing. It was our rear guard coming up with Gen. Medina in command. No man in all Mexico had more courage than Medina, and with a short skirmish it was all over. The leader was killed and the rest rode hard for the mountains.

Once more we were under way. Soon we came down from the mountains and entered upon the desert in Sonora. Across the red-hot sand, skirting cactus and mesquite bushes, we finally arrived at Nogales.

Public Spends Half Foreign Debt in Autos

That $4,500,000,000 was spent last year for both new and used automobiles by the American people is the statement made by Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company. This is half as much as the United States loaned to foreign governments during the war, according to information received by Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributor.

"Ten per cent of all the money spent by Americans last year went for automobiles," Mr. Jordan stated. "Although some people decry the amount of money invested in cars it is not unreasonable when you consider what the investment pays the people in dividends.

"There is no question but that the automobile saves far more than 10 per cent of our time and increases our personal efficiency more than 10 per cent, to say nothing of increased health and pleasure. It is a tremendous educator because it takes us to so many different parts of the country."

Ford Diesel Tractor May be Produced

DETROIT, May 18. (Exclusive)—It is unofficially reported that the Ford Motor Company is now at work on the development of a Diesel engine for tractors. It is understood that the company will not bring out a new unit until the engine has been developed. Manufacture of tractors was discontinued more than a year ago and machinery shipped to the Ford tractor plant at Cork, Ireland.

Dealer Books Carload Sale

Stephen Stewart, sales manager of the George R. Craig Company, California distributors for the Mohawk Pinto, announced this week on his return to his headquarters at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, the sale of a carload of Pintos. This popular low-winged monoplanes was exhibited at ports which Stewart and Pilot Walter Hawkins visited. The following firms and individuals are listed as purchasers of the two-place plane: James E. Clark, Bakersfield; Biswell and Mahony, Visalia; Herbert Leisure Motor Company, San Jose; Frank Douglas Company, Mills Field, San Francisco, and R. F. Griffin, Winters.

SPEED CONTEST PROTESTED

Many motorists are protesting against recent speed contests held on the open roads, for the purpose of exploiting the miles per hour possible with certain makes of cars. Autoists who have been arrested for traveling at a much slower speed than the average made on these runs feel that they are being unjustly treated, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. They are asking why immunity from speed laws is granted for speed tests for exploitation purposes when there is just as much danger from crashes as though an average motorist were traveling excessively fast.

The Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association several years ago adopted a resolution opposing road runs under such circumstances. A similar attitude is taken by other organizations, which, however, do not object to speed contests in places designated for such events and where adequate safeguards are maintained. It is stated by many that the public highways are not proper places for such demonstrations, and that enforcement officers have no right to discriminate between operators of automobiles.

Motor-car manufacturers in their advertising of a year or two ago became highly competitive in emphasizing speed of their cars. These advertisements, continually exploiting speed possibilities of certain cars beyond the legal limits in nearly every State in the Union, brought a denunciation from the annual convention of the National Safety Council and protests from various other sources. This led to a revision of the advertising so that speed was no longer the dominating thought urged in deciding on what car to buy.

Nash Service Conferences Being Held

"The 1929 Nash service business conferences in this territory were held in Los Angeles on the 3rd inst., in Ventura on the 7th inst., and in Santa Ana on the 10th inst.," says R. S. Craig, service manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California.

"These service meetings lasting all day, were attended by Nash dealers and their service superintendents, shop foremen and service salesmen. They were conducted solely for the ultimate benefit of the Nash owner, as the rendering of even better service is the goal of every Nash service organization.

"The Nash Motors Company was represented at our Southern California service conferences by Frank Rowan, world-traveled service representative of the Nash factory, while William Brockman, motor-car body specialist, attended for the Seaman Body Corporation, exclusive builders of Nash bodies.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAW ADOPTED IN 92 CITIES

Two more cities have announced adoption of the uniform traffic ordinance for California that was sponsored by the Automobile Club of Southern California. There is now a total of ninety-two cities which regulate traffic under the standard set of rules and regulations contained in this ordinance. Fort Bragg and Healdsburg are the latest municipalities to thus facilitate traffic and promote public safety.

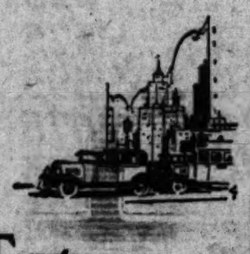
April Car Sale Smashes Record

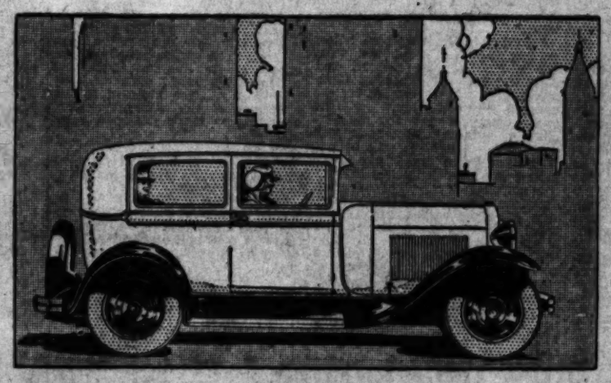
Surpassing all previous sales records for a single month, the Packard Motor Car Company delivered more than 6000 new cars to customers during April, according to word received by Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributors, from H. W. Peters, vice-president of the Packard factory.

The new high mark established for April exceeds by some 1000 units the total deliveries during the month of March of this year, and is the greatest volume of Packard cars ever delivered to customers in the thirty years of Packard Motor Car Company's existence.

Drive this Car--
You'll find it

SMOOTH and QUIET
AT EVERY SPEED







TAKE OLDSMOBILE out and try it—in the swift press of traffic and on the open road. You'll find dazzling acceleration, as smooth and stageless as the pick-up of an electric motor. You'll find exhilarating speed, with freedom from noise or vibration throughout the entire range. You'll find a tireless, effortless flow of power, with a tremendous reserve for steep hills and hard pulling.

Oldsmobile's big 62-horsepower engine is smooth and quiet at every speed. It rests on sound-deadening, vibration-absorbing rubber mountings of special design. The chassis, too, is rubber-cushioned wherever cushioning should be used. Fabric beading, where metal would otherwise meet metal, eliminates annoying body squeaks. And a special sound-insulating material between the body and the chassis creates a silenced interior.

In keeping with its smoothness, quietness, and brilliant all-round performance, this finer Oldsmobile is easy to drive and comfortable to ride in.

Controls are conveniently arranged. Both the front seat and the steering wheel are adjustable to suit the driver's individual preference. Gears mesh easily and silently. Clutch action is light and smooth. Fingertip steering provides handling ease in traffic and simplifies parking. And Oldsmobile's quick-acting four-wheel safety brakes respond to the slightest pressure.

Interiors are luxuriously comfortable, with wide deep-cushioned seats, and plenty of head room and leg room. And four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers assure restful riding ease on any road.

Come, take a drive in this finer Oldsmobile. Learn not only what it does, but how it does it. Experience thrilling, powerful performance that is smooth and quiet at every speed. Match it against other cars in its field. Then . . . compare its value!

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
All prices f. o. b. Factory, Lansing, Michigan
Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

L. A. JACKSON, INC.
1929 South Figueroa St.
1225 E. Eighth St.
3568 Whittier Blvd.

LANE G. DODGE CO.
2330 W. Washington Blvd.

PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC.
4515 S. Vermont Ave.

ST. CLAIR MOTOR CO.
6240 Pasadena Ave.

MATHEWS MOTORS, INC.
729 S. Western Ave.

MODERN MOTORS CO., Inc.
6154 Van Nuys Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—M. C. Landstrom
BEVERLY HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—Oldsmobile Sales & Service
CHULA VITA—Harry E. Miller
CULVER CITY—McAlpine & Hazeltine
CORONA—Chas. T. Hoover
EL CENTRO—Imperial Motors, Inc.
FONTANA—Arrow Garage
FULLERTON—Art Lenz
GARDENA—H. N. Griffin
GLENDALE—Claude H. Hunter
HEMET—George Sorkness
HIGHLAND—U. E. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. B. Hitterdahl
HUNTINGTON PARK—Louis H. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Lisle W. Reinhold Co.
LOMPOC—Fred Easterbrook
LONE PINE—A. T. Smith & Co.
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
MONROVIA—Foothill Motor Co.
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Bradley Motor Co.
PASADENA—Wesse-Felton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Vere Oldsmobile Co.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Rose & Delano
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motors Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Maire
SAN PEDRO—J. Rose Wallace
SANTA ANA—Bradley Motor Co.
SANTA BARBARA—Olds-Viking Sales Co.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond
SANTA MONICA—MacQuarrie Motor Company
TAFT—Gail Krichar
VENTURA—Frank N. Watkins Co.
WHITTIER—R. H. McAllister
YORBA LINDA—J. L. Baker

For Franchise Rights Address
OLDS MOTOR WORKS, LOS ANGELES BRANCH, WASHINGTON AT HOPE, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

MISS JANE WINSTON
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Winston of Commerce Place.

Miss Winston has to say of her Hupmobile: "It's the finest fast-out car I've ever driven. It looks perfect and performs great. It's so easy to drive and has marvelous brakes. I am certainly enthusiastic about it... so much so that I am responsible for four of my friends purchasing Hupmobiles. However, I have the responsibility easily for, they too, are happy owners."



...esse. She is one of the moving
of sports. Her life is made up of
of everything will do. Her per-
. Mr. Cornelius, leader in the
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e exercises the same keen judg-
does in directing the business of
d. Mr. Cornelius drives a new
investment banker, invests an-
uyer. His every investment must
knows what and when to buy.
mobile Century Eight . . . Thus
take pride in the ownership of
their cars.

. . . the most successful cars of
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the Century Six and Eight were

ALL MODELS REDUCED
...SOME UP TO
$260.

one WEstmore 445

Ana—Getty Motors
Monica—Summerill & Bradley
Pasadena—Missbie Auto & Body
Phillips & Byerrum
ra—Ward's Garage
ier—C. Jepson

Highlights of Aviation's March of Progress

FLYER TRAINING RULE STIFFENED

Ten Hours Held Insufficient for Learning

Government Prescribes Plan of Instruction

More Competent Aviators Declared Result

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 18. (Exclusive)—Wings that sprout in ten hours are to fragile for safe flying!

That apparently is the conclusion reached in aviation after two years of trying to bring order out of the chaos prevailing in the field of flight instruction. At the request of the industry itself, the Federal government through the Department of Commerce has been called into the solution of the problem.

Before this month is ended the aeronautics branch will have begun to rate schools of flight instruction just as it rates engine designs, aircraft designs, pilots, airports and other branches of the total aviation enterprise.

"Learn to fly in ten hours," the clarion call of many an aviation school, is one of the first things to be abolished under the new system. It is because ten-hour wings are not strong enough to stand the variety of tests to which they are submitted, in the opinion of a majority.

REGULATIONS SET

The ten-hour wings that have sprouted in the past have been largely the product of schools that taught only operation of the controls of the plane. In many quarters it has been felt acutely that this was far from enough. The school also must specify what grade or grades of pilot it intends to turn out. There are three license classifications: Private, limited commercial, and transport.

In the private pilots' school, which is the most numerous, the minimum required subjects and division of time is specified as follows:

"The school shall give the student a minimum of eighteen hours' total flying time of which ten hours shall be dual and eight solo."

If a ground course also is offered, which probably will be the case in a majority of instances, the curriculum also will include five hours' instruction in the air-commerce regulations; ten hours on engines "including principles of internal combustion, carburetion, lubrication, cooling and ignition, and ten hours devoted to the study of aviation history, flight theory, nomenclature, construction, rigging, maintenance and repair."

Transport pilots' flying schools shall give the student a minimum of 200 hours total flying time, of which not less than thirty-five hours nor more than fifty hours shall be dual and check time, and as such be counted toward the solo flying experience essential to obtaining a license.

CONGESTION AVOIDED

The ground school curriculum for transport pilot students is proportionately heavier and includes fifteen hours of navigation instruction.

It is universally assumed that flying schools are going to have constantly larger enrollment. On this is based the requirement that a school shall have one plane for each fifteen students enrolled and that the airport must have no more than ten planes for each 100 acres of field surface. Aerial congestion around schools is congestion of the worst kind because of the lack of skill of those piloting the planes. It is to be carefully avoided, aviation authorities are agreed.

Two thousand feet of effective landing area in all directions is the prescribed minimum size of the field for the flying school, another requirement that meets with widespread approval.

As one measurement of the school's quality, it is demanded that a standard of ground and flying instruction be maintained that will assure nine out of ten graduates passing the pilot's license tests of the Department of Commerce. Many have fallen below this standard in the past.

The taking over of the "flying-school problem" by the department is regarded as one of the most important steps in current aviation.

Stronger wings for future flyers is assumed to be the inevitable result.

What Plane Upkeep Costs

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—William H. Hooker, Bayside (Long Island) sportsman, has the answer to the cost of operating a light sport plane for personal use.

"Is it the original cost or the upkeep that constitutes your greatest expense?" was the question asked Hooker by his friends, until he kept a five-month record of all expenses to protect himself against future question barrages. He lets them judge for themselves.

In five months his light plane consumed 393 gallons of gasoline and 5½ gallons of oil. He flew it 79 hours and 29 minutes during that time, and had the engine running on the ground 24 hours and 17 minutes. For miscellaneous repairs and materials incident to upkeep Hooker spent $41.85. Flying at 90 miles an hour, he estimates his distance flown at 7165 miles.

WOMEN'S AIR DERBY CREATES INTEREST

SANTA MONICA, May 18. (Exclusive)—The 2044-mile flight for world-famed women aviators, to be known as the women's air derby, announced formally last Monday night, will start at Clover Field, this city's municipal airport, and end at Cleveland during the national aeronautical meet this summer. It is being sponsored by the Santa Monica Bay District Exchange Club and sanctioned by the National Aeronautical Association and the national organization of Exchange clubs.

Participants in Airplane Trip



Ready for Guatemala Hop

Success of nonstop flight to Guatemala City rests on their shoulders. Jimmie Angel, main pilot; S. W. Neighbors of the Guatemala Air Service; S. Spiegel and G. T. Shleppey, pilots, and J. L. Harrison, in charge of motors. Mr. Neighbors, one of the owners of the Guatemala Air Service, also is a pilot and weighs upwards of 300 pounds.

NEW FLIGHT HONOR SOUGHT

Nonstop Hop Planned to Guatemala City With Ten Passengers, 9000 Pounds Total Load

That Los Angeles again will hold the limelight as a progressive air center is indicated in the announcement that within the next week a huge Southern California-made plane carrying ten passengers, including pilots, and a total load of 9000 pounds will head southward from this city in a proposed nonstop cruise to Guatemala City.

The ship, according to present plans, will follow the Pacific Coast line, later nosing inland to drop greetings from the air at Mexico City and then proceeding on to its destination. Jimmie Angel, president of the Albatross Aircraft Company and a well-known pilot, will have charge of the controls with S. Spiegel and G. T. Schleppey as assistants and J. L. Harrison in charge of motors.

CARRIES 1500 GALLONS

The plane, the Albatross that last year gained considerable fame in an endurance flight over the Imperial Valley, has a gasoline capacity of 1500 gallons, although it is expected that less than 900 gallons will be consumed on the trip. The approximate distance to Guatemala City is 2225 miles and its is proposed to make the cruise in less than twenty-four hours. Texaco gasoline and oil is to be used, and the many Texaco service stations along the route will be notified to be on the look out as soon as the craft takes to the air.

The Albatross has been completely rebuilt since its endurance flight last year, three new Los Angeles made Axelson motors of 150 horsepower each having been installed at the Midway City plant of the Albatross Zenith Aircraft Company. The Guatemala Air Service, recently merged with the Albatross Aircraft Company, has purchased the ship and plans to press it into regular air transportation lines to connect up with American airways at New Orleans, El Paso and Los Angeles. Other planes of the same type are to be used in the Guatemala service which will connect with American lines via the Mexico City route.

GOOD WILL FLIGHT

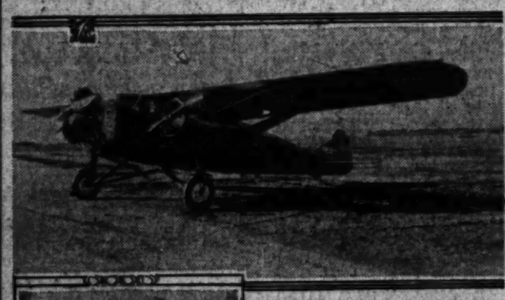
Victor Gordon, president of the Guatemala Air Service, and his associate, S. W. Neighbors, have been in Southern California for a considerable time in the interests of their project. Ten planes for their service have been purchased here, seven of which have been shipped to Guatemala and three were scheduled to be flown to that country last week.

According to Mr. Neighbors, letters of greetings and good will from the mayors of Los Angeles and San Francisco, Chambers of Commerce, etc., will be carried on the nonstop flight, the obect of the cruise being to show the practicibility of long nonstop flights with passengers. Neighbors will be one of the passengers and it also is expected that representatives here of the consular service of Central American countries will be on board. Miss Maralyn Cobb, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Gaspar of Santa Monica, also is scheduled to make the flight in the interests of a motion-picture travelogue.

The Albatross will be used for about thirty days in mapping new air routes in Central American countries after which it probably will attempt another nonstop flight back to Los Angeles.

TRIMOTORED SHIPS DELIVERED

California Products to Invade East





Ten-Place Bach Airplane

Above are shown Capt. G. Allan Hancock and his new ten-place trimotored air cruiser.

BACH AIRCRAFT CORPORATION has delivered four ten-place, trimotored transports during the past month and is ready to inaugurate a regular monthly capacity production of five ships.

Tests of Capt. G. Allan Hancock's ten-place ship which were made by L. Morton Bach, vice-president of Bach Aircraft, included trips to Oakland and Santa Maria. Capt. Hancock expressed himself as highly pleased. The Hancock ship will go into service on the Santa Maria Airlines and also will be used as a private cruising yacht by the owner.

Three ten-place Bach transports were delivered during the last month to Pickwick Airways. These monoplanes will be used by Pickwick in its Los Angeles-San Francisco and Los Angeles-San Diego service. Several more ten-place Bach ships have been ordered by Pickwick and are now under construction.

With the completion of its new factory additions providing 20,000 square feet of new space, Bach Aircraft is at work on seven ships. Completion of the demonstrator ship, which will be permanently stationed on eastern airways, is being rushed and the transport will be ready to fly east by June 8.

President George J. Bury of Bach Aircraft said yesterday that the factory had been so busy filling orders that construction of the demonstrator ship had been delayed. Originally it was scheduled to start east on April 1. The Bach planes are the first ten-place, trimotored transports built on the Pacific Coast and the announced invasion of eastern airways by a Bach demonstrator, a Los Angeles product, has aroused unusual interest in aviation circles beyond the Rockies.

VICTORY HIGHWAY OPEN

The Victory Highway from Reno to Salt Lake City is now in good condition, although reconstruction is under way for a distance of twenty-seven miles near Elko and oiling operations are in effect for a distance of twenty-six miles west of Battle Mountain, also for a distance of twenty-three miles near Lovelock, according to reports reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Pilot Acquires Unique Record

DENVER, May 11. (Exclusive)—Royal Leonard, an air-mail pilot of the Western Air Express, Inc., is the proud holder of a unique new aviation record, that of landing perfectly, discharging a passenger, and then taking off successfully immediately afterward, at Leadville, Colo.

Leadville is situated at an altitude of 10,000 feet where the air is so rare and thin that it will scarcely support the weight of an airplane at anything like normal landing or take-off speed. As a result most careful preparations usually precede landings.

Leonard made no special preparations, but took on his passenger, hopped off in Denver, and shortly afterward set his plane down in a perfect landing at Leadville. Then as his passenger disembarked, Leonard "gave her the gun" without delay, and soared upward in a perfect take-off for the hop back to Denver.

Great Gains in Aircraft Output Seen

NEW YORK, May 18. (Exclusive) Some interesting figures on aviation that are a straw in the wind and indicate the drift of the industry may be noted in the following:

During the year 1928, there were manufactured in the United States approximately 5000 airplanes and 3500 aircraft engines. This included 3781 commercial and 1219 military planes, 2987 engines for commerce and 1413 for military aircraft.

In 1927 only 1565 planes were built. Included in this production during 1926 there were fifty-three companies, of which four produced both airplanes and engines; forty-one were making airplanes, and eight, engines exclusively.

In 1927 only thirty plants reported production. The older manufacturing companies expanded their facilities from 25 to more than 100 per cent.

In 1921 not a single commercial plane was built, and the military output was only 302 planes. The total value of aircraft and motors produced during that year was $5,000,000. The retail market value of commercial planes and motors in 1928 was in excess of $27,000,000, to which can be added $4,000,000 for experimental work and spares. Military production approximated $35,000,000 more.

Production of Plane Motor Showing Gain

With orders booked several months ahead and aircraft manufacturers throughout the country adopting their product, Axelson Machine Company is increasing production in the manufacture of the Axelson seven-cylinder radial airplane engine.

The testing laboratory, recently installed at the concern's local factory, is declared to be one of the most complete in the country, with every facility for scientifically testing each engine on the block before shipment.

The engine was approved and accorded Certificate No. 16 by the Department of Commerce.

The local plant is one of the largest machine tool companies in the country, employing more than 800 men in its various divisions. The experience and facilities of the tool and gauge-making divisions contribute in a large measure to the excellence of the aircraft engine, according to Clyde Ellwood, sales manager.

All of the castings are poured in the Axelson plant and every step in the production of parts is carried out under one roof.

The engine division is to be housed in a new plant building on the firm's grounds, upon completion of a steel and concrete building adjoining the main factory building.

Two Planes Delivered by Local Concern

Bach Aircraft Corporation yesterday delivered two giant ten-place, three-motored transports one to Pickwick Airlines, Inc. and the other to Capt. G. Allan Hancock. Three more Bach planes for Pickwick are under construction. Another will be ready for service on Pickwick Airways by the 20th inst. The new Pickwick ships will go into the Los Angeles-San Francisco service.

Capt. Hancock's air yacht is equipped with many advanced innovations in aeronautics. It will be used for his personal use; for service on the Santa Maria airlines, of which Capt. Hancock is president and for the finishing instruction of transport pilots at the Hancock College of Aeronautics, an institution endowed by Capt. Hancock. The Hancock ship is equipped with a 400 horsepower Pratt-Whitney Wasp nose motor and a 200 horsepower Wright Whirlwind on each wing. It will climb 10,000 feet from sea level in twelve minutes and has a top speed of 150 miles, with a cruising radius of 600 miles.

With the completion of Bach plane No. 10 for Pickwick Airways, four Bach ships will be in Pickwick service.

According to President George J. Bury, the giant Bach demonstrator which is to fly East and invade the principle airways beyond the Rockies, will be ready for its long flight by May 30. This demonstrator will be permanently stationed on the Central West and Atlantic Coast airways. The Bach planes are the first ten-place, trimotored transports built in the Pacific Coast.

Production at the Bach plant will be increased next week by the completion of its new mill, operating and assembly buildings which are being added to the main plant.

Plane Motors Selling Fast

W. E. (Tommy) Thomas, general manager of the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation, has just returned from the East where he had been visiting the factory of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, manufacturers of Wright Whirlwind motors and other products which Mr. Thomas's company distributes on the Pacific Coast.

He reported a large increase in the aircraft business all over the East and the factory working at high speed. He also said that his company has opened two new branches, one at Salt Lake and another at Phoenix, Ariz. The Santa Maria Air Line Inc., has also been appointed a dealer in that city and is known as the Wright Approved Service Station. The Los Angeles concern also has a branch at Oakland.

LODGE TO BE REMODELED

YOSEMITE, May 18. (Exclusive) Following a successful fall, winter and spring operation, Yosemite Lodge closed last week for three weeks for renovations to be made before reopening for the summer season on the 30th inst.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Check Value for Value Price for Price!

If you are considering the purchase of an automobile, you owe it to yourself to learn the true extent of Chevrolet's value leadership. And all you need to do is check the new Chevrolet Six against any other automobile—*value for value and price for price!*

Here, in the price range of the four, is offered a smooth, powerful, six-cylinder valve-in-head motor—which delivers *better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline*—and whose quiet, velvety operation, with its complete absence of drumming and vibration, is a revelation—even to those who are accustomed to driving high-priced automobiles. Here are beautiful bodies by Fisher—styled with all the artistry for which the Fisher name is famous. Here, in all closed models, are fitments by Ternstedt . . . rich, deep-tufted upholsteries . . . adjustable driver's seat . . . Fisher VV windshield . . . and a completely-equipped instrument panel. And throughout the entire chassis are found numerous examples of advanced engineering—such as quiet, non-locking 4-wheel brakes . . . ball bearing steering mechanism . . . automatic acceleration pump . . . and chromium plating on all bright metal.

But no mere recital of features can give you any conception of Chevrolet's value leadership. So we urge you to come in and see for yourself why over 500,000 people have chosen the new Chevrolet Six since January 1st!

The COACH $595

The Roadster	$525
The Phaeton	$525
The Coupe	$595
The Sedan	$675
The Sport Cabriolet	$695
The Convertible Landau	$725
The Sedan Delivery	$595
Light Delivery Chassis	$400
1½ Ton Chassis	$545
1½ Ton Chassis With Cab	$650

All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Michigan

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.



LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 15th and Figueroa
A. W. BELDEN 4076 S. Vermont
WINSLOW B. FELIX 11th and Olive
WALTER HODGE 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
MORGAN-ROSE, INC. 5500 Pasadena Ave.
ROACH & DIXON, INC. 7th and Central
GORDON WARREN 5950 Hollywood Blvd.
YERXA BROS. 3451 Whittier Blvd.
BROKAW-BAUER CO. South Broadway at 50th St.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. 1018 S. Main
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET CO. 77th and Vermont

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Anaheim—Pinkston & Heinrichs
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Barstow—Bauer & Hixon
Bell—Bell Motor Co.
Bellflower—Mack Chevrolet Co.
Belvedere Gardens—Bowman Motor Co.
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoads
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Blythe—Speth & Moss
Brawley—E. M. Womack
Burbank—Chris Bloch
Calexico—Roy M. Womack
Calipatria—C. G. Cleese
Chula Vista—Channel Chevrolet Co.
Colton—F. E. Beall
Compton—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Corona—R. L. Churchill
Coronado—Guarantee Garage
Covina—G. Graham Bailey
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Downey—Beauchamp & Kelsey
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Cajon—El Cajon Machine Co.
El Centro—Ray E. Womack
El Monte—B. V. Dorweiler
El Segundo—Capell & Ober
Encinitas—D. E. Moss
Escondido—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—Harry C. Clark
Glendale—J. V. Hoagh
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Holtville—Roy M. Womack
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sapp
Indio—Marvin Loedom
Inglewood—G. F. Sparling
Laguna Beach—Lippincott Motor Co.
La Jolla—So. La Jolla Garage
Lamanda Park—Frank D. Clay
La Mesa—Dickson Chevrolet
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Joseph Kleibert
Montebello—Ostrom & Westphal
Manitrose—Stone Motor Co.
Needles—Park Garage
North Hollywood—Martin E. Pollard Co.
Oceanside—Stanford Chevrolet Co.
Ontario—Wolfe & Couch
Orange—Sackett-Doty Co.
Ocotch—J. S. Mahood
Oxnard—Faicke & Squires
Palmdale—S. M. Starkson
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
Pomona—Isham Chevrolet Co.
Ramona—Ramona Garage
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—C. H. McMillen
Riverside—W. F. White
San Bernardino—Jones Chevrolet Co.
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
San Gabriel—J. W. Hahn
San Luis Obispo—Bob A. Davis
San Pedro—Goldberg Bros.
Santa Ana—S. J. Hunkins
Santa Barbara—W. E. Adams
Santa Maria—Bonnell Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Bonnell Motor Co.
Sawtelle—Sawtelle Chevrolet Co.
South Pasadena—Bond & Son
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Torrance—Bonnell Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Bonnell Motor Co.
Ventura—Ventura Chevrolet Co.
Vernon—Vernon Valley Motor Co.
Victorville—Victor Valley Motor Co.
Watts—Bell Auto
Whittier—Whittier Chevrolet Co.
Wilmington—Bonnell Motor Co.
Yucca—Arthur G. Bonnell Motor Co.
Las Vegas, Nevada—Bonnell Motor Co.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

ILLUMINATION AIDS SAFETY

Engineer Desires Method for Lighting Bridges Said to be Ornamental and Help to Traffic

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

A method of illumination of grade separation, intended as an influence toward step in traffic safety and at the same time an interesting piece of achievement has been devised by the Los Angeles county road department, of which W. D. Armstrong is bridge engineer.

In turning its attention to providing for greater traffic protection in connection with the bridge structures known as grade separations, the department has found a way to increase materially the scope of lighting not only in front of outside piers but also for the roadways under the bridges.

Designs worked out by W. H. Baker, bridge designer in the department, provide for a lighting system on the cement "islands" that front central supports so that far greater visibility of the grade separation is afforded autoists at night. This is accomplished by means of a nine-foot lamp post topped with a ruby-paneled electric lantern. It is so situated that it gives ample warning of a road split under the bridge. To strengthen this protection, an illuminated arrow and "Keep Right" sign of fog-piercing quality, is placed under a protecting glass panel in the front edge of the "island" curb so that it readily can be seen by approaching drivers. A flood light on the "island" is directed full on the pier.

FLOOD LIGHTING

Mr. Baker's inquiry led him to the conclusion that the method of under-bridge lighting by means of lights at the top, or upper sides of bridge archways often is liable to leave the lower sides of arch curbings not sufficiently illuminated to define clearly enough the exact width of the roadway, thus perhaps causing autoists to cramp their machines too much toward the center of the road. To obviate this condition he has provided for flood lights set in the archway curbs so that the entire width of the roadway can be shown distinctly.

With such lighting of both the outside and interior area of grade separations there is no reason why the bridge and the arrangement of the roadways under it cannot be seen from a considerable distance, if the approach is along a straight road. Even if approached on a curving road, the driver is given a good margin of safety.

ORNAMENTAL PHASE

In conformity with the plan of furthering the artistic side of public utility construction wherever possible, Mr. Baker points out the additional ornamentation given by a well-designed "island" guide light. He proposes a fluted bronze post on a gracefully shaped cement base and surmounted with an octagonal lantern whose ruby glass panels not only will be visible for a long distance, but also will diffuse an agreeable as well as effectual glow in front of the bridge.

The interior flood lights will have the effect of silhouetting the bridge thereby interestingly bringing out its architectural lines at night.

The adaptability of the new lighting system for grade separations already constructed, as well as for those projected, has been kept in mind by the designer.

CAR VISITS ALL AREAS IN COUNTRY

Seven Tour of Michigan Man Takes Him to Every County Seat in America

DEADMAN'S PASS ROAD PASSABLE WITH CHAINS

The road from Bishop to Mono Lake, Bridgeport and Reno by way of Deadman's Pass is open and passable, although chains are advisable in negotiating Deadman's Pass, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AIRPORT APPROVED

DEL MONTE, May 18. (Exclusive) The location of Monterey's new airport, two miles from Hotel Del Monte on the Salinas highway, was given approval of E. E. Mouton, superintending inspector on the west coast for the aeronautics branch of the United States Department of Commerce. Mouton, who inspected the new airport this week, predicted that the landing field will prove a great asset to the economic life of the Monterey Peninsula.

SERVICE FREE ON TIRES

A free tire-repair service has just been announced by Guasti-Giulli, Inc., for the firm's customers. As far as is known, according to N. Giulli, general manager of the company, it is the first time such a tire service has been introduced in the United States.

The terms of the Guasti-Giulli tire service provide the company will repair any punctured tire or tube free of charge during the life of the tire if tire or tube was purchased from Guasti-Giulli. When a tire or tube is purchased the customer is given a card that states he is entitled to this free service. Thereafter it is only necessary for him to present this card when requesting repair service.

Guasti-Giulli have recently been made principal distributors for Diamond pneumatic tires and Goodrich solid tires, according to N. Giulli, general manager. The company has been in business in Los Angeles for the last nine years and is well and favorably known.

Increasing business made it necessary to recently open a branch in Hollywood, located at 6236 Hollywood Boulevard. Guasti-Giulli, it is said, are the largest distributors of gasoline in the State, maintaining a complete automotive service, which includes gas, oils, lubricants, greasing, polishing, washing, etc.

PLYMOUTH PUBLICITY IN CHARGE OF PARKS

Robert M. Parks has been appointed director of advertising of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, according to an announcement made this week by A. Van Der Zee, Plymouth general sales manager.

CHAINS NOT NEEDED ON SEQUOIA ROAD

The roads from Visalia to Sequoia National Park by way of the General's Highway are now in good condition and motorists may enter the park without the use of chains, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FREE ENTRANCE HAD TO BRYCE CANYON

Although Bryce Canyon has been admitted to the National Park system under a joint administration with Zion National Park, there will be no entrance fee there this year. The entrance fee to Zion National Park still remains 50 cents as heretofore, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DE VAUX MADE PRESIDENT

Announcement has been made of the election of Norman De Vaux to the presidency of the Durant Company of California.



For several years he has been functioning in the capacity of vice-president and general manager with headquarters at the factory in Oakland. According to reports from Oakland, Mr. De Vaux has been receiving numerous congratulations from friends throughout the industry.

One of the pioneers in the automobile business, Mr. De Vaux has been associated with development on the Pacific Coast for the last sixteen years. His start in the industry was a quarter-century ago. For a long time he was identified with the production end of the business in various capacities. His first national recognition was acquired when he established the Chevrolet company on the Pacific Coast and built the factory at Oakland.

Following the disposal of the Chevrolet to General Motors, Mr. De Vaux became one of the organizers of the company that brought out the Star automobile. Later, this developed into the Durant. The growth of the Durant organization and the cultivation of a demand for that make of automobile to the point where it has become one of the most popular are attributed directly to Mr. De Vaux's efforts.

PARK SERVICE GUARDS NATIONAL MONUMENTS

Uncle Sam now has thirty-three national monuments under the jurisdiction of the national park service, it is announced by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The latest addition to the list is a new national monument known as the Arches in Grand county, Utah.

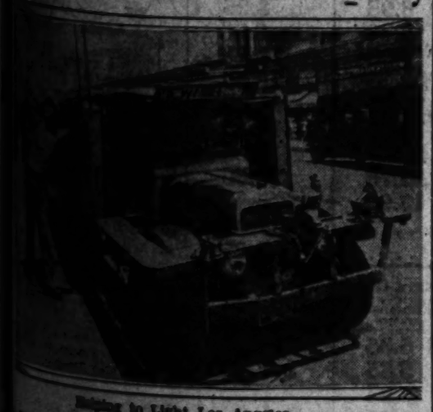
The new scenic attractions consist of two areas containing approximately 26,000 and 1920 acres, respectively. Extraordinary examples of wind erosion in the form of gigantic arches, natural bridges, windows, spires, balanced rocks and other unique, wind-worn, sandstone formations are to be found within these areas.

ROAD REPORTED PASSABLE

The road from Owens Valley to Mammoth Lake is now passable as far as Mammoth Lodge, but impassable beyond due to snow, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TRUCKS USED IN SIGN WORK

Automotive Power Comes in Handy Bridging to Light Los Angeles



trucks alone are able to meet," stated Mr. Card. "Some of the signs recently erected have been very large and unwieldy. They are built in sections to expedite handling. As they are largely of glass, were it not for swift, pneumatic-tired trucks, delays and breakage would be constant.

"The signs are hoisted into place over the heads of pedestrians quickly and in perfect safety by the aid of winches driven by power from the truck transmission. Recall the old way of elevating a heavy weight up the face of a tall building. It was by means of horses, block and tackle. Picture a team dragging 200 feet of rope in the midst of Broadway traffic of today. The reliability of the winches with which our Morelands are equipped and the certainty of the power drive enable us, in a few hours, to accomplish results that would take days by any other method."

Whippet

LOW PRICES
LOW UPKEEP
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

$500
ROADSTER
F.O.B. TOLEDO

THE 1929 Superior Whippet is the greatest automobile value of any car in the low priced field.

A new higher compression engine creating greater horsepower. Longer and larger bodies, smarter lines and distinctive color combinations.

Sustained speed, quicker pick-up, low gasoline and oil consumption, that is what you get with the new Whippet.

The new Pacific Coast Factory of Willys-Overland, with its most modern equipment, makes it possible to render service heretofore impossible.

This new Factory together with the large dealer organization in California is making available these special financial arrangements. A truly modern automobile, low down payments and 18 months to pay. *See your nearest dealer today.*

$159
DOWN
18 Months to Pay

NEW SUPERIOR Whippet
FOURS SIXES

Whippet Four Sedan $615; Coupe $550; 4 Pass. Coupe $580; Touring $495; Roadster $500; 4 Pass. Roadster $530; Collegiate Roadster $595; Commercial Chassis $380. Whippet Six Sedan $760; Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; Sport De Luxe Roadster $850; (including rumble seat and extras); De Luxe Sedan $850. All prices F. O. B. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

CITY DEALERS
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 No. Broadway
H. F. Haldeman, 6455 Sunset Blvd.
Fred Fudge, 2564 E. Slauson Ave.

CITY DEALERS
J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1058 So. Hope St.
Ward Motor Car Co., 16th and Figueroa
A. B. Cornforth & Co., 10009 Washington Blvd.
Mitchell Motor Co., 4274 So. Broadway

CITY DEALERS
S. G. Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa
Robert J. Powers, 5115 So. Western Ave.
Baar Motors, 3414 W. Washington
E. G. Miller, 974 S. Western Ave.

ALHAMBRA—Swinger Motors
ANAHEIM—T. D. McKeehan
BAKERSFIELD—James E. Clark
BANNING—H. M. Cook
BELVEDERE GARDENS—Ashman Motors
COVINA—S. A. Harnish
DELANO—James E. Clark
DOWNEY—Gilliam & Pollard
EL CENTRO—Lee Bros.
EL MONTE—M. E. Gardas
ESCONDIDO—Markle Motor Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Silton
GLENDALE—Glendale Knight Motors
HEMET—C. R. Embry
INGLEWOOD—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
LONE PINE—Walter Spear
LONG BEACH—Towsley & Boutler
MAYWOOD—Charles L. Esther
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.
NORCO—Norco Garage
PALM SPRINGS—J. J. McMann
PASADENA—Stadebach Knight Motors Co.
PASO ROBLES—Service Garage
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
REDLANDS—C. B. Sedgwick
REDONDO—E. Fred Hill
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors
SANTA ANA—F. W. Sinford
SANTA MONICA—Rupert & Smith
SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino Mtrs.
SANTA BARBARA—James E. Clark
SAN DIEGO—Davies Motors, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Dan U. Billings
SO. PASADENA—Desmith Motors Corp.
TAFT—74th Overland Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood
VENTURA—Parrott & Parrott
WATTS—A. O. Kent & Co.
WHITTIER—A. G. Woodin

Visitors Are Welcome at Our Pacific Coast Factory, Randolph St. East of Maywood

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

SUMMER weather is bringing added delights to the vast playground of the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, six miles north of San Bernardino, and many motorists are stopping off at this watering place for a few days to enjoy the rest and relaxation afforded there. Accommodations may be had at Arrowhead Springs either at the hotel, or in one of the handsome Spanish-type bungalows with which the hotel grounds are dotted here and there. Complete hotel service is maintained at all the bungalows when desired by guests.

Arrowhead Springs natural steam caves, containing the hottest and highest mineral content known from mountain springs, continue to attract may guests, many of whom also indulge in the medicinal mud baths that are a part of the regular rest treatment at Arrowhead.

Recently many of the best-known players and directors from the motion-picture colony have been visiting Arrowhead Springs after their long and arduous winter labors in pictures. Among those guests have been John Gilbert, Norman Kerry, Ned Sparks, John M. Stahl, Renee Adoree and others.

R. H. WARFIELD, manager of Stratton's Camp at Big Bear Lake, has recently installed a stock of groceries for the convenience of the patrons of the housekeeping cabins in his resort.

Stratton's Camp is situated on the south shore of Big Bear, and offers comfortably furnished cabins. The resort has been generally improved by Mr. Warfield during the past winter and is in excellent condition.

STANLEY W. STENSON, proprietor of Lakeview Camp, situated on the south shore of Big Bear Lake, four miles from the dam and just a few feet off the main boulevard at the lake, advises that shower baths for guests have been recently installed in camp. Running water also has been piped to each cabin. A children's playground for the kiddies and croquet and horseshoes for the grown-ups are some of the attractions there.

The cabins of Lakeview Lodge, which is open the year around, have been recently remodeled in preparation for the coming summer season.

Mr. Stenson states that in his opinion the bass fishing at Big Bear is the best ever there this year. The season opened May 1.

LIFE during the summer on a 20,000-acre foothill and mountain ranch near Laramie Peak between Wheatland, Douglas and Casper in Wyoming will be offered this summer to a group of boys taken to the ranch for a several weeks' vacation and returned to their homes by Oliver W. Saul, a science instructor in the Horace Mann, Jr., High School.

Mr. Saul, who has a diploma as a Boy Scout leader and who is active in church work in Glendale, where he lives, is arranging whereby the boys will help with the cattle, sheep and other ranch activities as they desire or are able to help, taking first into consideration the safety of each boy.

The ranch, known as the Le Bonte Ranch, in Wyoming, is owned by Mr. Saul and his father and is quite modern in character and has trout flowing through the property.

SUMMER schedule is now in effect on the big Olympic pleasure fishing barges operating out of Hermosa Beach. New features include live bait equipment, berths, cleaning tables, electric light equipment for night fishing and a restaurant where meals can be had at all hours during the day, and on Saturday nights for those who like shore boat, Lillian L., makes half-shore boat Lillian L. makes half hourly trips between the landing on the pier and the big ships. On Saturday nights hourly contact is made between pier and ships until 5 o'clock Sunday morning, when half-hourly service is resumed. At this time bottom fish are the principal variety most active, as this is the spawning season when most of the game fish are rather loggy. It is but a few days when the spawning season will end and some lively fishing will be had. According to Capt. J. M. Anderson of the Olympic barges, it is his object to maintain his ships along lines most desired by visitors. A bulletin service is issued each week at no cost for the asking.

THE following were recent guests at Glen Ivy Mineral Hot Springs: Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hoper, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Signor, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCahan, Emily Harriman, Georgia Mosser, Susan Howland, Agnes Hedenbergh, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kalford, Miss May Gordon, Mr. W. Warren Nolen, Mr. G. T. Lay and party, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Guild of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Evans of Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeWitt of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crane of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Skidmore and party of Downey, and Mr. Thomas Hamilton and Mr. J. O. Henry of San Diego.

THE HOTEL STAMFORD, centrally located in Avalon on Catalina Island, has been conducted by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sullivan since May of last year.

The Sullivans, who enjoyed a prosperous season last year, have just finished putting their hotel into shape for the summer in anticipation of the usual crowds at Catalina.

THE MARYLAND and Delaware Cottages and Apartments at Catalina have been remodeled and this year will be under the direction and management of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wegmann. The Maryland and Delaware have in previous years been operated by J. H. Wegmann. Those cottages and apartments are open twelve months of the year.

The Wegmanns are looking forward to an excellent season during the coming summer.



Step Out Ahead—Now!

Winfield Carburetors

Could you profitably use more zooming speed in your car? Wouldn't you enjoy an extra amount of quick, lively power? If you really appreciate fine motor performance, as no doubt you do, you will enjoy the added improvement that a Winfield Carburetor brings to any motor. Actually seeing what a Winfield will do is worth a 1000 descriptive words about it. Can't you arrange to let us show you by an actual test?

W. S. Hommel, Pres.

Hammel-Gerke Co., *Inc.*
210 E. Washington St.
Phone Whitmore 8194

Additions Planned for Los Angeles Firestone Plant





Top view is of present factory of Firestone to which additions are to be made. Below—C. A. Myers, director of engineering of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, turning the first spadeful of earth at the ground-breaking last week.

FIRESTONE EXPANDING

Enlargement of Tire Factory Declared Proof of Increased Demand for Tires Along Pacific

Announcement last week by R. J. Cope, vice-president and general manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of California that the Western Firestone factory in Los Angeles will be more than doubled in size and productive capacity to meet the growing demands of the western territory is declared indicative of the advances made by the tire industry in this section. That such an extensive expansion as the Firestone company is now undertaking would be necessary less than a year after Harvey S. Firestone, industrialist, came to Los Angeles and built the first tire at the western plant is held testimony of the progress Firestone has achieved since starting to manufacture its products here for the western market.

OUTPUT BOOSTED

Under the expansion program, the productive capacity of Firestone factory will be increased to 12,000 tires and 14,000 tubes daily, as compared with the present capacity of 5000 tires and 7500 tubes. When the enlargement is completed by January 1, 1930, the pay roll at the Firestone factory will reach approximately $5,000,000 a year.

"The decision of Mr. Firestone to immediately undertake this expansion of our Los Angeles factory was literally compelled by the tremendous development of our market for Firestone tires in this territory since our plant was located here," explains Mr. Cope. "When the factory was first designed our original model called for the eventual construction of the enlarged plant that is to be provided, but it was not believed at the time that we would require the increased capacity for at least two years. But the Western acceptance of made-in-Los Angeles Firestone tires has been so great that we find ourselves in the happy position of being two years ahead of our expected schedule of development.

"I do not believe any more striking testimony could be cited of the growing importance of Los Angeles as a manufacturing center of automotive and allied products than the fact we are now starting this great expansion less than a year since the first tire was built."

Ever since the first of the year it has been apparent that the Firestone Company has had to have a substantial increase in its productive capacity in order to meet the vastly increased demand for Firestone tires. Whether to provide the increased capacity at the Akron or the Los Angeles plant was a question that has been finally decided in favor of Los Angeles because of the remarkable development of sales in the western territory. So ground again was broken last week and work is already under way on our enlarged plant."

When it is considered that the ground for the original plant was broken on December 15, 1927, the first tire was built on June 17, 1928, and that the formal opening was held on December 4, 1928, some idea of the swift progress made by Firestone as a Los Angeles industry can be appreciated.

Harvey S. Firestone, during his last visit here, declared it is not an idle dream for Los Angeles to look forward to the time when it may supplant Akron as the rubber capital of the world.

MOUNTAIN ROAD SLIPPERY

Travel bound for Montana points may now use the road by way of Idaho Falls and Monida Summit to Butte. This road is in fair condition, although muddy and slippery in places near the summit, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SALINAS ROAD CLOSED

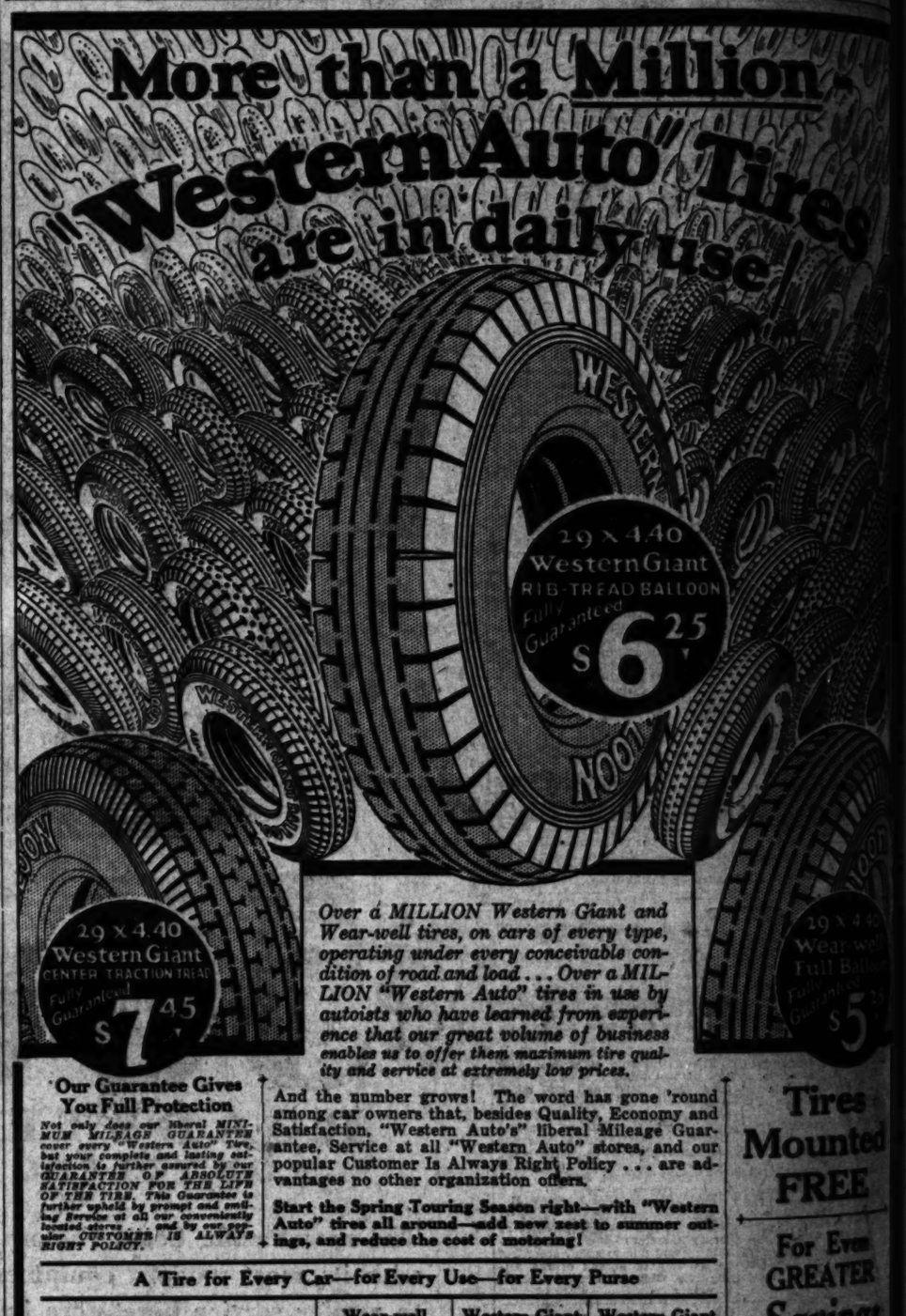
The direct road from Salinas to Monterey is now closed, due to construction, and travel from southern points is advised to use the paved road from Salinas to Castroville, thence to Monterey, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Australia plans to establish a federal research bureau.

Special Cars Play Part in Development

The value to automotive engineers in the tests of such special built cars as that used by Maj. Segrave in setting a new high record of 231.36 miles an hour, has often been questioned. Adverse criticism usually develops when a casualty occurs. Many leaders of the automotive industry deplore the fact that lives are risked for no other purpose than spectacular stunts with motor cars, yet adhere to the belief that automobile racing as conducted on regulation, accredited speedways, has done much to improve stock models of automobiles.

Automobile
SEAT COVERS
Canvas—Coverlon—Leather
$5.50 $9.50 $14.50
Sports Tops, Cushions and Carpets Repaired
Expert Auto Repairing
Call Edward 3000 for Service
Located on Beverly Blvd. one block west of Vermont
Seat Cover Shop
Beverly Boro
3718 Beverly Blvd.



Over a MILLION Western Giant and Wear-well tires, on cars of every type, operating under every conceivable condition of road and load . . . Over a MILLION "Western Auto" tires in use by autoists who have learned from experience that our great volume of business enables us to offer them maximum tire quality and service at extremely low prices.

Our Guarantee Gives You Full Protection

Not only does our liberal MINIMUM MILEAGE GUARANTEE cover every "Western Auto" Tire, but your complete and lasting satisfaction is further assured by our GUARANTEE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION FOR THE LIFE OF THE TIRE. This Guarantee is further upheld by prompt and smiling Service at all our conveniently located stores . . . and by our regular CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT POLICY.

And the number grows! The word has gone 'round among car owners that, besides Quality, Economy and Satisfaction, "Western Auto's" liberal Mileage Guarantee, Service at all "Western Auto" stores, and our popular Customer Is Always Right Policy . . . are advantages no other organization offers.

Start the Spring Touring Season right—with "Western Auto" tires all around—add new zest to summer outings, and reduce the cost of motoring!

A Tire for Every Car—for Every Use—for Every Purse

SIZE	Wear-well Balloon 18,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Standard Rib-Tread 12,500-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant New Center-Traction 12,000-Mile Guarantee
29x4.40 (4.40-21)	$ 5.28	$ 6.25	$ 7.45
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	6.10	6.95	8.25
29x4.75 (4.75-20)	6.85	8.30	8.95
30x5.00 (5.00-20)	7.65	8.95	10.25
31x5.00 (5.00-21)	7.85	9.35	10.65
30x5.25 (5.25-20)	8.80	10.25	11.80
31x5.25 (5.25-21)	8.95	10.55	11.95
30x5.77 (5.77-20)	10.45	.....	12.65
32x6.00 (6.00-20)	11.80	13.75	15.60
33x6.00 (6.00-21)	11.95	13.95	15.95
32x6.20 (6.20-20)	.....	.....	17.80
33x6.75 (6.75-21)	.....	.....	21.25

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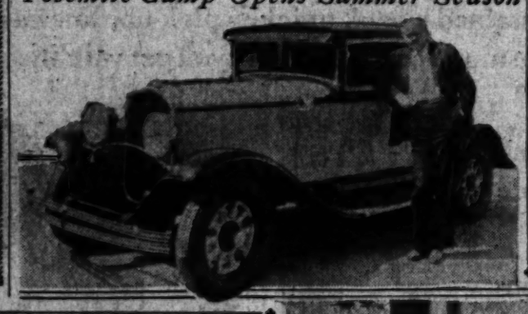
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Yosemite Camp Opens Summer Season





Automobiles are again carrying motorists to Yosemite. Nick Grinde is the motorist with the Chrysler coupe. Below is a view of a familiar landmark in the national park, the old dining-room at Camp Curry, which has been replaced with a new one capable of seating 750 diners.

CAMP SEASON OPENS

YOSEMITE, May 18. (Exclusive) Celebrating the thirty-first season of operation in Yosemite Valley, Camp Curry, the hotel resort at the foot of Glacier Point, opened last week with Mrs. David A. Curry continuing as manager. Camp Curry has accommodations for 1300 guests.

In addition to celebrating the thirty-first anniversary, the opening of Camp Curry this year marks the first use of a completely new dining-room seating 750 diners at one time and a cafeteria that can comfortably serve 900 persons an hour. Both of these structures have just been completed and have separate kitchens for the preparation of food. E. T. Spencer of San Francisco, has designed the buildings and supervised construction.

An outstanding feature of the dining-room is a native stone fireplace measuring twelve by twenty-four feet. On this has been carved and painted by Robert Boardman Howard, San Francisco artist, animals done in the style of cave dwellers of the glacial epoch when Yosemite Valley was in the process of formation.

Camp Curry is situated beneath the towering Glacier Point, across the canyon from the Royal Arches, and not far distant from Half Dome. It has a general merchandise store, a complete hotel unit, bakery, meat market, studio, post-office, barber shop, swimming pool, laundry and a dance pavilion that accommodates 500 persons.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Sully-Miller, contracting company of Long Beach, submitted the low bid and was awarded the contract by the City Council of Signal Hill for the improvement of California avenue. The improvement will consist of heavy-duty nonskid asphaltic concrete pavement, curbs, walks and gutters.

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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
May 19, 1929



The spurious Gairlie rubies lay there winking up at them.

THE MASTER MYSTERY

By Austin J. Small

OF ALL the extraordinary features that served to make the theft of the Gairlie Rubies the master mystery of the generation not the least amazing was the method of the robbery itself.

True, in the days that followed mystery piled on mystery until the initial robbery became a mere puzzling complication in the welter of insoluble enigmas that arose around it, and when the Silent Death began to stalk through the wide halls of Gairlie Castle the shadow of a terrible fear hung like a black cloud over the great household.

The Gairlie Rubies are known all over the world. Collectors speak of them reverently, not without awe. At least three impeccably organised gangs of big-scale crooks raise their hats to a sigh at the mere thought of them.

There was the tiara, a coiling circle of shimmering fire—three hundred and seventy stones caught in a spider-web of platinum, a glittering sheen picked out in flash-points of silver and old wine. There was the collar, six rows of scintillant blood-red marbles blazing with all the fiery luster of dragon's eyes. There were the ear-drops, deep and slumbrously carmine as pigeon's blood. The corsage, a breast piece of crimson iridescence, the shoulder clasp, the armlets, and the great pendant.

Eight hundred and eleven perfect stones. That is the muster of the Gairlie collection. Lord Gairlie spent twenty years of his life and £130,000 cold cash in their accumulation. There was nothing like them in the universe. Eight hundred and eleven eyes of red-glowing fire, flashing and burning and blazing like red-hot cores torn from the very heart of the Fires. Eternal. Matchless. Incomparable. A masterpiece of the patience, art, and ingenuity of the jewel collector.

Gairlie had raked the world for his rubies. The gathering of them into one huge collection had placed their value beyond computation. The biggest, the great pendant stone, known popularly as the Burning Star, was as large as a walnut. The smallest was no bigger than a marrowfat pea. From the criminal point of view they were not negotiable, for there was not a dealer in the land who would not have recognized any of them on sight.

Yet vanish they did. As smoothly and as silently as dawn comes to distant waters. There was no sound, no suspicion, not a fingerprint left behind, no shadow of a clew—no nothing—except the thunderous fact that they were no longer there.

The robbery came with great and magnificent doings that day in Gairlie Castle. The occasion was one of such happy omen that the famous rubies were to be brought out and worn for the third time that year. It was the coming of age of Lonora Lord Gairlie's only child and heir to the splendid heritage of the great Gairlie estates. She was a beautiful girl, blessed with the twin gifts of her mother's good looks and her father's brains.

The Castle was full and there was an atmosphere of gay expectancy in the air, for a particularly happy announcement was expected during dinner that night.

Certainly all the world smiled its cheerful encouragement on Tommy Delayn, Tommy was known everywhere a decent, clean-living young fellow aspires to be known. One international athletic accomplishment is enough for most men, but Tommy seemed to have made a habit of doing most things well. Wimbledon knew him. He had given—and taken—wholehearted clouts in squared ring at the National Sporting Club. He wore Corinthian colors and the Test Eleven was one short without him. Not a bad record for a boy still on the threshold of twenty-eight.

The one point against him was that, unlike Gairlie, the elder Delayn had not weathered the post-war storm. Crisis after crisis had hit him. Rumors had begun to circulate. The old stability of the House of Delayn had suffered, its foundations were crumbling. Rumor became club gossip when Delayn Senior relinquished his great estates in the north and retired to a small manor on the Wolds.

Tommy knew things were bad. How bad he did not dream—until midway through that ghastly interview with the family lawyer, three months after his father's death.

Fate stage-managed the stroke with masterly judgment. The timing of it was devilish—a malicious jest that had no spark of humor in it. It was reserved for that great day at the castle.

The engagement had been kept secret for a long time; the announcement was not to be made until Lonora's birthday. That was the perfectly happy arrangement they had come

(Continued on Page Five)

The famous Gairlie rubies disappear and Scotland Yard's best men find themselves face to face with an amazing mystery; a complete novel in two issues

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APPLE STRUDEL

2½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup luke warm water
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup melted butter
½ cup butter (¼ lb.)
2 eggs
4 cups chopped apples
½ cup chopped raisins
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup cream

SIFT flour, measure and sift again with salt, add ⅛ cup butter and chop or rub until well mixed, stir in the warm water, add 1 egg, stir and beat well, add the other egg and beat well. Cover bowl and let stand in a warm place while preparing the filling. Pare and core the apples and chop fine, add chopped raisins, brown sugar and spices and mix well. Now turn out the dough on a large, well-floured cloth and roll out in a square as thin as possible. Brush with melted butter, spread with the filling, lift edge of cloth and roll up. Place in greased baking pan, brush with melted butter and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes, pour the cream over the roll and bake about 30 minutes longer. Serve hot or cold with cream or with lemon sauce.

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Steamed Corn Bread

1½ cups Globe "A1" Corn Meal
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups Globe "A1" Graham Flour
1½ teaspoons soda
½ cup warm molasses
2 cups sour milk or buttermilk

MIX together the dry materials, make a well in the center and pour in the molasses, then slowly add the sour milk, stirring constantly. Mix well and pour into buttered molds, filling them three-quarters full. Cover tightly and steam for 3 hours. Remove covers and dry surface of bread in a moderate oven.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A SUBTLE SUBTERFUGE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, I wonder what Currie paid for that rug? She needn't have made such a secret of it—"

"Guess she thought it was none of your business," Warren cracking an egg with early-morning vigor. "What's the matter with this salt?"

"It's the dampness—take this one. She's always asking what I pay for things," resented Helen, with rankling memories of his sister's prying.

"Huh, both of you pretty darn snoopy. Never saw a jane yet without a curiosity complex. Here," he sniffed, "that thing burning?"

"It's not curiosity!" switching off the toaster. "I'm really interested—"

"Fancy way of puttin' it, eh? This all the jam?" scraping the jar.

Futile to protest. His opinions on feminine psychology unyielding.

"May be late for dinner," clattering down his coffee cup. "Full day."

"Don't forget your umbrella, dear," running after him to the hall.

Seeing him off. Turning back to the dining-room.

Gazing out at the dripping gloom. No sign of clearing in the cloud-choked sky.

The all-day rain she had been waiting for—to make those bedroom curtains!

"Emma, I want this table right away—to cut out on. No, it's so dark—leave on the lights."

The dining-room table cleared. Opening the bolt of ecru net.

Measuring. Six curtains—two and a half yards each. Yes, more than enough.

The lengths all marked, ready to cut, when the telephone thrilled.

Weighting the net with the scissors, impatiently Helen ran to the library.

"Yes, this is Mrs. Curtis . . . A letter? . . . I don't understand. Who is this? . . . You DON'T want me to read it? But why? . . . Yes, I promise—but why? Who is this?"

An ominous click. Hung up!

What did it mean? An agitated appeal not to open a square mauve envelope!

A woman's voice—unfamiliar. No one she knew.

Find out—quick! Again snatching the receiver.

"Operator—operator! That call just now—can you find out where it came from? . . . Oh, it's very important—can't you try?"

But the operator callously indifferent to her break-the-rules appeal.

A letter mailed this morning—due this afternoon. To be destroyed unread! Why? What could it be?

Dashing out to the kitchen, where the maid was polishing the range.

"Emma, what time is the next mail? Why, you ought to know—it comes every day! No, I don't—— Well, bring it in the minute it comes!"

Returning to the dining-room, but too turmoiled to concentrate on curtains. Broodingly staring at the slanted drizzle.

A letter she mustn't open! What did it mean?

Who could have written it? Something they wished to retract. What?

The voice strange, but that no clue. Perhaps phoning for someone else. Who?

A swift inventory of her friends. All too prosaic for this dramatic mystery.

A heart-thumping thought. Warren! Something about him—Some woman?

No! Unthinkable! Too absorbed in his work to bother with women. Yet—

Resolutely busting the monotonous hems. But still puzzling over the half-fling letter.

The rest of the morning a flutter of fantastic speculations.

Lunch. Cold chicken and salad on a corner of the curtain-billowed table.

Giving Fuzzy Purr-Mew a bit of white meat when Emma brought in the mail.

A breathless sorting. Three circulars, and a blue-inked postcard from Geneva.

No mauve envelop! But only half-past one. Another afternoon delivery.

If it shouldn't come? A practical joke? But how pointless!

She had read of telephone maniacs. Cryptic messages to names taken from the directory.

But no, that voice cultured—impressive. Not neurotic—

Still hemming curtains and conjuring improbable solutions when Emma swung in with the next mail.

Tossed carelessly on the ecru net—a square mauve envelop!

Helen stared—hypnotized. "Mrs. Warren R. Curtis." The writing distinguished—unmistakably feminine. Post-marked that morning, the station blurred.

Holding it to the light. But the heavy linen opaque. The stamp on crooked—indicating haste.

If she did open it—the woman, whoever she was, would never know. But that promise to destroy it unread!

Tear it up then. No, she couldn't—not yet. Wait and ask Warren.

Propping the envelop against the Sheraton knife-box on the sideboard.

Hunting for her needle. Threading another with forget-it-all resolutions.

A surge of resentment. Why had she made such a promise? Why keep it? The letter legally hers—a perfect right to read it.

Why struggle against this consuming curiosity?

Curiosity! A rushing memory—Warren's breakfast-table criticism. Feminine curiosity always an indefensible target for his caustic thrusts.

No, she wouldn't open it! A supreme chance to prove she WASN'T over-curious.

Give it to him unopened. See what he would do. What would be his reaction?

Hemming endless yards of net with distraction-seeking industry. The long rainy afternoon uninterrupted.

Again examining the letter. Tilting the shade on a bracket lamp—holding the envelope against the bulb. But no glimpse of writing within.

Slipping it under the antique altar-cloth on the sideboard. Leave it there—out of sight—until Warren came.

A supervising visit to the kitchen. Braving Emma's exuded disapproval.

Then bathing, dressing. The before-dinner routine automatic—still obsessed by that mystifying letter.

Warren had said he might be late. Perched on the library window-seat, she looked down on the rain-gleamed street. Glistening umbrellas. Taxi tops like shiny beetles.

One drawing up. A familiar gray overcoat—

Flying to the hall door. Holding it open when Warren stepped from the elevator.

"Hello, Kitten!" shaking his rain-splotched coat. "That darned umbrella—must've left it in the subway."

But Helen for once not perturbed by his umbrella carelessness.

"Dear, what do you think?" an eager tug at his lapel. "The strangest thing—"

"Dinner ready?" stalking past her to his room. "Well, let her make it snappy. Starved."

Wait till he was washed up. Better still, till after dinner.

But her impatience compelling. The moment he slumped into his chair, handing him the tormenting mauve envelope.

"What's this? Addressed to you," tossing it over.

"Dear, do you know that writing?" breathlessly.

"No," shaking out his napkin. "What about it?"

"Look again!" her voice tense. "Isn't it at all familiar?"

"Not to me. Why the excitement?"

"Oh, the most mysterious thing! This morning a woman phoned—said a letter was coming—in a mauve envelope. And she begged me not to open it!"

"Huh, what's the big idea?" crunching a stalk of celery. "Who was she?"

"I don't know! I didn't recognize her voice—and she wouldn't tell me!"

"Open it and find out," breaking a cheese slice.

"I promised not to! It doesn't seem quite fair—"

"Why not? Anonymous call—worse'n an anonymous letter. Anyone who don't give a name gets blame little consideration from me!"

"Then you think it's all right to open it? But I did promise—"

"Well, I didn't! Here, pitch it over."

Ruthlessly slitting the flap with his knife. Scanning the mauve sheet.

"Of all the nerve!" an irate splutter.

"What is it? Oh, don't—give it to me!"

Fuzzy Purr-Mew scampering over the rug—after the crumpled letter.

Helen swooping down. Snatching it up. Smoothing it—

Typewritten!

"We knew you would open it!

"You may be indignant at first. But from our knowledge of feminine psychology, just as we knew you would open this, we know you will be glad you did!

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"Just fill out the enclosed card. Like Aladdin's genii, our representative will appear! And no magic gift could bring more satisfaction than the one he will demonstrate—ELLIOTT'S ELECTRICIZER!

"The magic massage machine that at last ends the quest for eternal youth!"

Mingled amusement and resentment as she stared at the strategic "ad."

At least SHE hadn't opened it! Warren taken in—

Stealing a cautious glance. Grimly dispatching his soup.

"Dear, you must admit it was clever," rereading the ingenious sales letter. "These advertising people DO know psychology."

"Psychology—rot!" savagely, pushing back his plate. "Not takin' much of a chance. Pull that stunt on a bunch of flighty females—know their curiosity'll make 'em fall."

"But dear, I didn't open it—you did!" with indiscreet triumph. "You were the one who gave in to curiosity!"

"Curiosity! Who, me?" he bellowed. "What in blazes do I care 'bout your fool letters? You were throwin' fits there—didn't want to see you suffer. Now pitch that darn thing in the waste-basket—that's the place for those trick ads!"

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

mainly by exercise and copious perspiration.

When a painter who has been in the business for many years perspires, there is a very sharp odor to the perspiration that is eliminated. This, of course, is sufficient proof to show that there is considerable toxic absorption of the chemicals found in this occupation.

There is no vestige of truth in the statement that the liberal consumption of tomatoes is responsible for rheumatism. The reverse is true—that a liberal consumption of these fruits will not only tend to prevent rheumatism but will go a long way toward accomplishing its cure!

• • •

Sacro-iliac Lesions and Chiropractic

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Several months ago I slipped in getting out of the bathtub, coming down with great force on my right heel, which caused an injury to the sciatic nerve.

I began taking treatments with a chiropractor but today am still unable to walk and have a great deal of pain in the right hip and in my back.

Any information you can give me in regard to my case will be greatly appreciated.

A READER.

What has probably occurred in this case is what is known as a pelvic dislocation. Although the pelvic bones are semi-rigid, a fraction of an inch of movement in them is sufficient to throw the entire bony framework out of alignment.

A severe physical shock, such as is described, might be sufficient to create what is known as a sacro-iliac lesion—that is, a dislocation of the joint between the sacrum and ileum.

Very often chiropractors overlook the sacro-iliac joints. In the olden days, the average chiropractor was taught the adjustment and manipulation of the spinal column alone. The rest of the bony framework was ignored.

Today, every modern chiropractic school includes the technique of adjustment of the entire bony framework.

The question of skill in manipulation is, again, an individual one. It is exactly the same as with surgeons. Some are high-class, thoroughly skilled and very able, indeed. Others are "duds" and lack the finesse so necessary to a good surgeon.

Some chiropractors can give a treatment greatly superior to others.

From the meager symptoms given by the writer, I would believe that the correction of the bony lesion would correct the symptoms discribed.

If I were she, I would visit another chiropractor or osteopath until I found one capable and skillful enough to find the bony displacement and adjust it. Before doing so, however, I would heartily recommend an X-ray, both of the pelvis and of the lumbar area of the spinal column. This will frequently show bony lesions where the finger sense, although applied by trained men and women, will show nothing.

• • •

As New York Eats

The transformation of the nation's habits may be better understood in New York City than anywhere else in the country. It is really the converging point of every phase of the nation's habits—cultural, dietetic, educational, literary, etc.

It is, therefore, with considerable interest that we read the following article from the pen of Elmer Lee, M.D., editor and publisher of Health Culture Magazine:

"The farm trucking radius for New York City used to be ten to twenty miles, today it is 100 miles. Strawberries are now shipped by trucks from as far south as North Carolina, Maryland and Virginia. The trucking time is shorter than that of freight trains.

"Improved transportation increases and the range widens. The increase in the use of vegetables and fruit food is in part a result of a feminine desire for slimness, yet there are those who take to vegetable eating for increase of weight and size. My weight improved on eating the vegetable diet, particularly when I learned to combine vegetables and cereals. Banished an uncooked vegetable diet.

"The eating of a vegetable diet is better for health. With the increase of a vegetable diet the consumption of flour and flour products and cereals has fallen off.

"New York markets get vegetables from every State in the Union and from many foreign countries. The State of California ranks ahead of all other sections for its abundance of vegetables and fruits. Florida is a large producer of winter vegetables and fruits.

"New York State is famous for its string beans, peppers, tomatoes, asparagus, green corn and potatoes, also a large grower of fruit. This State produces more cabbage than any other State and consumes more cabbage. My personal consumption of cabbage is considerable and more since I turned to cooking it and gave up eating it raw.

"Potatoes grow in vast quantity along the entire Atlantic Coast region, and the State of Maine is known as the Potato State. Missouri is known as a great horseradish State. The onion trade centers about Massachusetts, New York, Indiana and Ohio, with Southern Texas as the center for Bermuda onions. Spain ships onions to this country, as do South America, Italy and the Virgin Islands, and last year a carload of onions came from Russia.

"Formerly the only winter vegetables were potatoes, cabbage, onions, carrots, beets and turnips. Now there is every kind of vegetable in the market all the year, except fresh grown asparagus and green corn.

"The flesh-eating habit goes strong, yet notaso strong as formerly. It falls off appreciably, year by year."

• • •

Teeth, Tonsil Operations

Many tonsils are removed and many teeth are extracted. Beware of surgeons who would rush you into operations and teeth pulling. Beware of surgeons who would remove every vermiform appendix, who would remove all tonsils.—Health Culture.

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Test Yourself

for 6 Gland Weaknesses

1. Do you lack vitality?
2. Do you tire easily?
3. Are you sleepy?
4. Are you constipated?
5. Do you have gas?
6. Are you all run down?

The Secret of a Beautiful Complexion is More Than Skin Deep

After years of study it has been discovered that fifty dimes per cent of facial blemishes such as BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, BOILS, CARBUNCLES, OILY and SALLOW SKINS are caused by PAUNCY ELIMINATION, and poisons, creams and soaps will in no way benefit your condition.

You must look deeper than the skin for the cause of your affliction. In other words you must find and treat the cause, which is a SLUGGISH LIVER.

The LIVER controls the vital digestive and excretive glands. If it is "lazy" it does not secrete sufficient bile to properly aid intestinal digestion, hence the food decomposes instead of digesting and passing off in the system as waste matter.

Is there a pain in the teeth, we should ascertain the cause. There may be an abscess, decay, pyorrhea, fermentation, pressure against the tooth, a tooth sealing to come out which cannot do so, previous dentistry—bridges that do not fit, plates that rub or press, gold work which is not satisfactory—or some similar condition.

teeth that occasionally pain us very early in life indeed, we would have few or no teeth in the mouth.

CARE OF THE BODY

An unclean internal body spells disease.

A clean internal body means health.

Clean house and you will find you have good health!

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. May 19, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills



A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

Under a rafter of the Synagogue that stretches over a portion of the sovereign State of New Jersey in the United States of America, there dwells now an old schoolmate who used to roam the fields of clover chasing butterflies and bees, barefoot, when we were little boys together among the old blue hills of Penn's Woods.

Old Schoolmate Takes Out His Scalpel

There awhile back, he read a piece on this poor blundering page in which we said we often get lonesome for Penn's Woods and the haunts of our boyhood, especially when the pussywillows are beginning to bud out along the creeks, and the yellow flowers of the dandelion show like pieces of gold along the winding banks of the Susquehanna.

So what does our old boyhood friend do but take his scalpel out of his doctor's kit, for he has become a great surgeon—and jab punctures into our lovely visions of the past.

Forget it, old schoolmate, he says. The creeks that you and I knew have all been dried up because all the verdure has been annihilated. Our once shining river is now nothing more than a black streak of sooty water made so by the refuse from coal mines. The boys that live where you and I once were boys wouldn't know a pussywillow from an ox-cart. And as to the bluebirds that you wrote about, why, there hasn't been a bluebird seen in those regions for the past twenty years.

Stay where you are, our old schoolmate said—out in beautiful California and don't ever come back to behold the desecration of so much loveliness that was ours when we were boys.

Well, sir, you could never know how sick at heart we felt when we read the letter. And why did our old schoolmate disillusion us? Why did he not leave us with our dreams and our memories of a happy past?

We guess doctors are hard-boiled fellows. To them something lovely is only something to be cut open and explored with a knife.

One day about two weeks ago, or maybe three, we went trapesing to see a display of wild flowers that the children of a little school had assembled. We got an invitation to the show from the teacher, and we did not hesitate one single minute to accept.

He Said They Are Such Happy Wars

Now, if this had been an invitation to a pink tea given as a great social function somewhere, or if it had been an invitation to hear some person of massive intellect lecture on the Einstein theory, or a bid to a wrestling match, we would have sent a letter of regret and we would have made up seventeen different kinds of excuses to say why we couldn't go.

But, to see a show of wild flowers gathered by the eager and loving hands of children—that's another thing. And so, as we have said, we went gladly and with a song in our heart.

It was amazing to see how vast the display of the wild flowers was, and wo derful to realize that the children had named the flowers all, with the names printed on cards in fine style. And we got so excited about it that when the teacher asked us to make a speech—danged if we didn't get up and do so without taking a second thought. We don't know when we have ever spent a happier day.

There was something else that happened at the flower show to interest us. And it was that we met a man who had just come up from Mexico where he had been spending several weeks attending to some business. And when the man told us that he had been in Mexico the first thing we did was to look him over for bullet wounds and saber scars.

Gosh, we said, here is a man who has been where a big war was going on, a man who has been in the thick of a great revolution where bullets were flying, swords clashing, airplanes bombing and everything like that.

Show us your wounds and scars, we said to the man and the man answered and said he would gladly do so if he had any to show. There isn't a scratch on me, Conductor, he said.

So, we asked him by what miracle was it that he escaped from death itself—a man who had been in the thick of a war. He didn't even look scared. The fact is, indeed, he laughed a long time before he could answer us.

Conductor, said the man, you want to go down to Mexico some time when there is a revolution on hand. You would enjoy it immensely and have the time of your life. But, we said, we are scared of wars. They shoot too careless. And we are a great coward. Every time a boy shoots off a firecracker, even, or a photographer shoots off a flashlight picture at a banquet we jump out of our chair. We just can't help it. If all the men in the world were as scared of wars as we are, we said, there would never be a war anywhere.

Ah, the man answered, Mexican wars are not like that at all. They are the happiest affairs imaginable. The soldiers take their wives and children with them into the battles. They are all old friends and wouldn't hurt one another for the world. They shoot off the guns but they never hit each other, and after each battle is over they all have a great feast in the camps. The pots are boiling, the meat smoking, the aroma (if you can call it that) of the frijoles filling the warm sunny air. Under the brilliant southern stars when night comes the armies strum guitars and sing "La Paloma" and "La Golondrina" and dance "La Jota."

There awhile back, it happened that we had to spend one day after another for nearly a whole week in the roaring town attending to matters of business. And when it was all over with and we were back again in our little high house in the hills with a chance to think, and the crazy noises out of our ears, there was one thing above all others that came out of our experience to impress us.

Men Stay Too Long at Hard Work

And this one thing was that the average business man in America is making one great fatal mistake. Which the mistake is that they approach the weariness of old age without having rested up to meet it.

We have known many men who died simply of what is called old age. They were not afflicted with any vital disease, no malady of any nature battered at their lives, they simply had lived so many years that the machinery of their bodies wore out and would no longer work.

And every one of these men that we have known told us that very old age is a weariness. Just sitting in a chair is a weariness. Old age makes folk so very tired.

We were thinking of all this when we were in the roaring town meeting up with men fifty and sixty and even seventy years of age who were working themselves so hard in their business that they were chronically tired. That was the complaint that each one made to us—I am so danged tired, each man said.

Now, if a young man is training for a prize fight, or a foot race, or for any athletic combat in which he will need all the strength of every muscle and nerve and bone in his body, he undergoes a curriculum that has for its main object rest so that when the day of the ordeal comes he shall be able to meet it. The athlete's trainers make him sleep eight or nine or even ten hours every night and they do other things in order that he may be fresh and strong in the hour of his trial.

It seemed to us as we watched these tired business men in the roaring town that they were one and all unnecessarily making a tragedy of life by wearing themselves out before their time and meeting old age not fresh and rested but unspeakably tired and worn.

The weariness of old age cannot be evaded. It is inevitable. But, the weariness would certainly be lessened if it were met with the body and bone priorily rested.

Conductor, said a woman of the Synagogue to us, the other day, Conductor, she said, I always like to hear you when you talk of trees. And, can't you tell me some more about them? she asked.

We Told Her Some More About Trees

So, we answered and said, yes, we could tell you about trees every day from morning till night a whole year long and never say a word about anything else.

Then, go ahead, said the woman of the Synagogue, her eyes shining.

Well, we went on to say, we will tell you about one day not long ago when we were in swithers over a lot of worries that had piled on us—danged old worries that chased away the smile we like to wear on blessed Sabbath mornings in the Synagogue, and that made us feel the world had somehow gone wrong and that life was hardly worth living any more.

And what did you do, Conductor? the woman asked.

What we did, we answered, was that we cranked up our faithful little Henry and said, Henry, we said, take us away somewhere, and where it is we don't care, only that it will be a place where there is peace.

So, after a few miles were behind us, Henry came to a stop and as much as said to us that this was the place.

It was a quiet little side road off from the ceaseless traffic and endless noise of the highways. The hot sun was in the high heavens, but the little road was cool and shady because on either side of it there were great groves of stately walnut trees.

For a long time we sat still and silent. And then something very wonderful happened to us.

Near by, one of the great trees stirred in its sleep, and it seemed that it had become aware of our presence. Then others of the trees stirred from their sleep, also, in the droway afternoon. Their deep, green branches murmured, one to another. And then, as though all at once, and as though by some general understanding sympathy, they began to talk to us—quietly, soothingly and out of their souls of serene and loving knowledge.

We cannot translate into human speech what the trees said to us. But, what they said comforted us completely. The worries fled. The dreary pain left our heart. What we had thought was disappointment and failure was merely a delusion of our mind. God was still in His heaven. Our friends still kept us deep in their hearts. And what else mattered?

The trees had healed us. And, on our way homeward, when dusk had come upon the world, one star, best beloved, shone down upon us with its longed-for message.

BEAUTY

For all may see the whimsy of her face,
Her supple hand and sweet abandon in the dance.
Nor do I fear to lose her in the mists,
For she is Beauty, and in every place
I find her whispering to me
To romp in gladness o'er the morning hill,
Or pluck wild berries from the tangled bush,
Or walk subdued in wonder by a lonely sea.

ELIZABETH CLARK JOHNSON

A SUBTLE SUBTERFUGE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, I wonder what Carrie paid for that rug? She wouldn't have made such a secret of it—"

"Guess she thought it was none of your business," Warren chuckled an exasperating chuckle. "What's the matter with this suit?"

"No," shaking out his napkin. "What about it?"

"Look again." Her voice tense. "Isn't it all familiar?"

"Not to me. Why the excitement?"

"Oh, the most mysterious thing! This morning a woman phoned—said a letter—

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

POOR ELIMINATION

Is the cause of colds, flu and most all diseases.

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You are no better than your internal organs. When they are diseased, your vitality ebbs.

CARE OF THE BODY

the vegetable diet, particularly when it is turned to cooked vegetables and elementary uncooked vegetable diet.

The calling of a vegetable diet is better for health. With the increase of a vegetable diet the consumption of sour and sour products and cereals has fallen off.

New York markets get vegetables from every State in the Union and from many foreign countries. The State of California ranks ahead of all other sections for its abundance of vegetables and flowers. Florida is a large producer of fruits. Florida is a large producer of citrus fruits.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 80

mainly by excretes and copious perspiration.

When a patient who has been in the business for many years perspires, there is a very sharp odor to the perspiration that is eliminated. This, of course, is sufficient proof to show that there is considerable toxic absorption of the

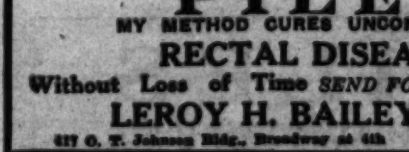
Test Yourself for 6 Gland Weaknesses

1. Do you look healthy and energetic?
2. Are you losing vitality?
3. Do you feel youthful?
4. Have you lost power?
5. Are you at the climax of life?
6. Are you growing old?
7. Are you showing signs of old age?
8. Do you get up nights?

No longer need to suffer the health handicaps which cause from worn out energy. New new scientific methods—the conclusions of 10 years of intensive experiments and tests—have solved one of today's greatest health problems.

My new way of feeding the glands renews youth by rejuvenating every cell in the body. It's GLANTEX. At my clinic where thousands of sick humans come for rejuvenation, I have used GLANTEX with pronounced success. I don't care how hopeless your case seems, or how many kinds of treatments you have tried, if you will give GLANTEX a thorough trial, I know you can obtain the results you are seeking. I want every man who suffers from lowered vitality and lack of energy to get GLANTEX. And every woman who suffers from fatigue, headaches and other disorders to use GLANTEX. It is so unfailing, proven by its wonderful success through thousands of results obtained, that I am glad to sell it on a 30-day trial. Absolutely harmless. Contains no drugs. Write for my special Free offer of 30-day treatment and my FREE book, "The Return to Youth," which tells the full truth about gland troubles and how to quickly remedy them. Mailed in plain envelope. PROF. PAUL C. BRAGG, Dept. G2, 540 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

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CARE OF THE BODY

state of depletion—nervous and physical.

A clean internal body means health. An unclean internal body spells disease.

Clean house and you will find you have good health!

* * *

Flesh Food Extracts

Q.: Is fat taken from the carcass of an animal equal in food value to dairy butter?

A.: In my humble opinion—emphatically No!

In the first place, we cannot secure such facts without undergoing the process known as rendering—that is, a form of distillation in which the fats are separated, under high heat and steam pressure, from the surrounding flesh tissues.

Then, the decomposition which takes place in this type of fat is much more apt to injure health than any possible decomposition which takes place in butter.

Butter is rich in the all-important vitamines which we do not find in flesh-food extracts.

Finally, most of you know that "Care of the Body" does not advocate the consumption of flesh foods.

I know there are many vegetarian converts to "Care of the Body" ideas. As such, they will not consume the grease extract of ham, bacon, lard or similar carcass by-products.

* * *

Aching Teeth

Q.: If an aching tooth should not be extracted, what should be done to relieve the pain?

A.: An aching tooth is not necessarily a diseased tooth.

Pain is the cry of an injured nerve—the red flag of danger telling us that something is wrong.

Were we compelled to remove all of the teeth that consistently pain us very early in life, indeed, we would have few or no teeth in the mouth.

If there is pain in the teeth, we should ascertain the cause. There may be an abscess, decay, pyorrhea, fermentation, pressure against the tooth, a tooth seeking to come out which cannot do so, previous dentistry—bridges that do not fit, plates that rub or press, gold work which is not satisfactory—or some similar condition.

Remember—we cannot treat pain. We must treat the factors responsible for pain—not pain of itself.

Further, most of the so-called toothache remedies are nothing more than compounds of chloroform, ether or some form of opiate. If you approve of anaesthesias or opiates, I would say, use them but if you disapprove of this group of drugs, then I would say, do not use them.

If no cause can be attributed, you will usually find that the application of a hot water bag, electric pad or similar means of applying heat externally to the tooth, or in some cases, cold ice-water, will furnish considerable relief.

* * *

Chemical Poisoning

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Would you please advise me as to my condition?

I have had large puffs under my eyes and a coated tongue for several years.

Sometimes my right hip joint gets sore.

My eyes become very strained at times and the only thing that relieves them is eating a meal or so of raw tomatoes. Oranges, apples or any other fruit have no effect.

I have been fasting and dieting for a year-and-a-half but it has done no good.

I don't have any gas or trouble with my stomach. My bowels move once every day.

I eat lots of fruits and vegetables.

I am a house-painter, age twenty-nine—single, wear glasses. My tongue is more highly coated in the morning.

I feel well most of the time and would never know there was anything wrong with me except for the puffs under my eyes.

I have had several examinations. My heart and lungs have been found okay, also the kidneys. The urinalysis test showed specific gravity slightly low. There were no pus cells, indican, sugar or albumin.

My blood pressure was one hundred—red and white corpuscles each about 75 per cent.

Would it be all right to go on a strict diet of tomatoes or would that affect my kidneys and give me rheumatism? A READER.

A great deal of data have been collected on occupational diseases.

From an analysis of the facts given in the above communication, I would say that the writer is probably suffering from lead poisoning and from the assimilation of other chemicals given forth from painting.

Modern paint and dyestuffs are fast-sticking. In order to get them as efficient as they are, it is often necessary to add substances that are severely injurious to health.

Painters who work indoors are much more prone to get lead poisoning than those who work out-of-doors. All of them, however, get some of it. The ability to withstand it is in direct ratio as their youth and health.

The main advice I would give to this correspondent would be to change occupations, or if this is impractical, to choose only those house-painting jobs that can be done out-of-doors.

A significant feature of this communication is the relationship of tomatoes to the complaints.

The facts gathered above show that there is a very direct relationship between the food one eats and the occupational poisoning.

Lead and the dyestuffs used in painting are absorbed through the skin and lungs. Some part of them is taken into the blood circulation and disseminated, producing symptoms, some of which are described.

It is, in reality, a form of acidosis. The lead and other poisons require considerable of the blood minerals to offset them. The system suffers and demands the neutralizing substances of fruits, especially.

Tomatoes probably have within them a property of neutralization much more effective than other fruits. I can see no reason at all why he should not consume them.

There is undoubtedly a slight toxemia. The blood count and blood pressure are subnormal. They can be brought up

The Secret of a Beautiful Complexion is More Than Skin Deep

After years of study it has been discovered that BLEMISHES, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS, FRECKLES, SALLOW SKIN and DANDRUFF are caused by FAULTY ELIMINATION. Clear the system and cause will in no way remain for your condition.

You must look deeper than the skin for the cause of your affliction. In other words you must find and treat the cause, which is a SLUGGISH LIVER.

The LIVER controls the whole digestive and eliminative system and if it is "lazy" it does not secrete sufficient bile to properly aid intestional digestion, hence the food decomposes instead of digesting, giving off poisonous gases and toxins which are absorbed by the blood and carried to different parts of the body and are the direct cause of biliousness, dizziness, foul breath, rheumatism, neuralgia, neuritis, skin blemishes and many, more serious illnesses.

When the liver is sluggish an insufficient amount of bile (the natural lubricant) is secreted, leaving the intestines dry and constipation is the natural consequence.

A way has been discovered to concentrate the wonderful health-giving juices of plants and herbs in TABLET FORM (much more pleasant to take than messy teas.) This wonderful discovery is called VEGLAX.

VEGLAX acts surely and safely, providing healthful inner-cleanliness in a manner recommended by modern students of diet.

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If your druggist cannot supply you send 50c to VEGLAX, 1203 N. Alvarado, Los Angeles, and you will receive a package by return mail. [Advertisement



ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Rudy-made Arch Supports are so unsatisfactory unbelievable because everyone's foot is different and the diseased bones, enlarged joints and deformities frequently complicate matters still further. We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and we are able to make our claims correct and reliable in every case.

If by our discovery in your shoes, check with our suggestion, on the contrary, we often restore deformities of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

Free X-Ray Examination

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STOMACH TROUBLES

"There are many symptoms of ulcers of the stomach, some of which are a typical chronic pain which occurs from one to three or four hours following the meal. It is a sharp, cutting, excruciating type of pain, present as soon as the stomach has emptied itself of food.

"Chemically it is usually due to a hyperacid secretion. We also find a great deal of gaseous distention, a feeling of discomfort distress and sometimes nausea which is characteristic of this ailment." The above is an extract from editorial by Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

PEERLESS STOMACHAL REMEDY has afforded thousands of people relief from Hyperacidity of the Stomach, Gas on Stomach, Heartburn, and Gastric Distress due to Hyperacidity. On hand at the Owl Drug Co., and other good druggists.

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Varicose veins are reduced by Dr. Clason's Absorption treatments. You are not laid up or deprived of time from duties or pleasure. There are no scars or evil after-effects. The method is painless and harmless. This is the record of thousands who have had veins reduced to avoid unsightly appearance or prevent the ill-effects of poor circulation. Those already suffering from varicose symptoms, such as pains, cramps or inflamed veins, leg ulceration, leg rash or swelling, must heal these first. We apply the Viscose Method to heal while you work, or will teach you its use at home.

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LADIES

Dr. Cheesman's Pills

REGULATE YOUR HEALTH

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The Master Mystery

(Continued from Cover Page)

to on that wonderful August night when Tierney, with a ring in his fingers and a wobble in his voice, had proposed and been accepted.

pain if we were fools enough to have them

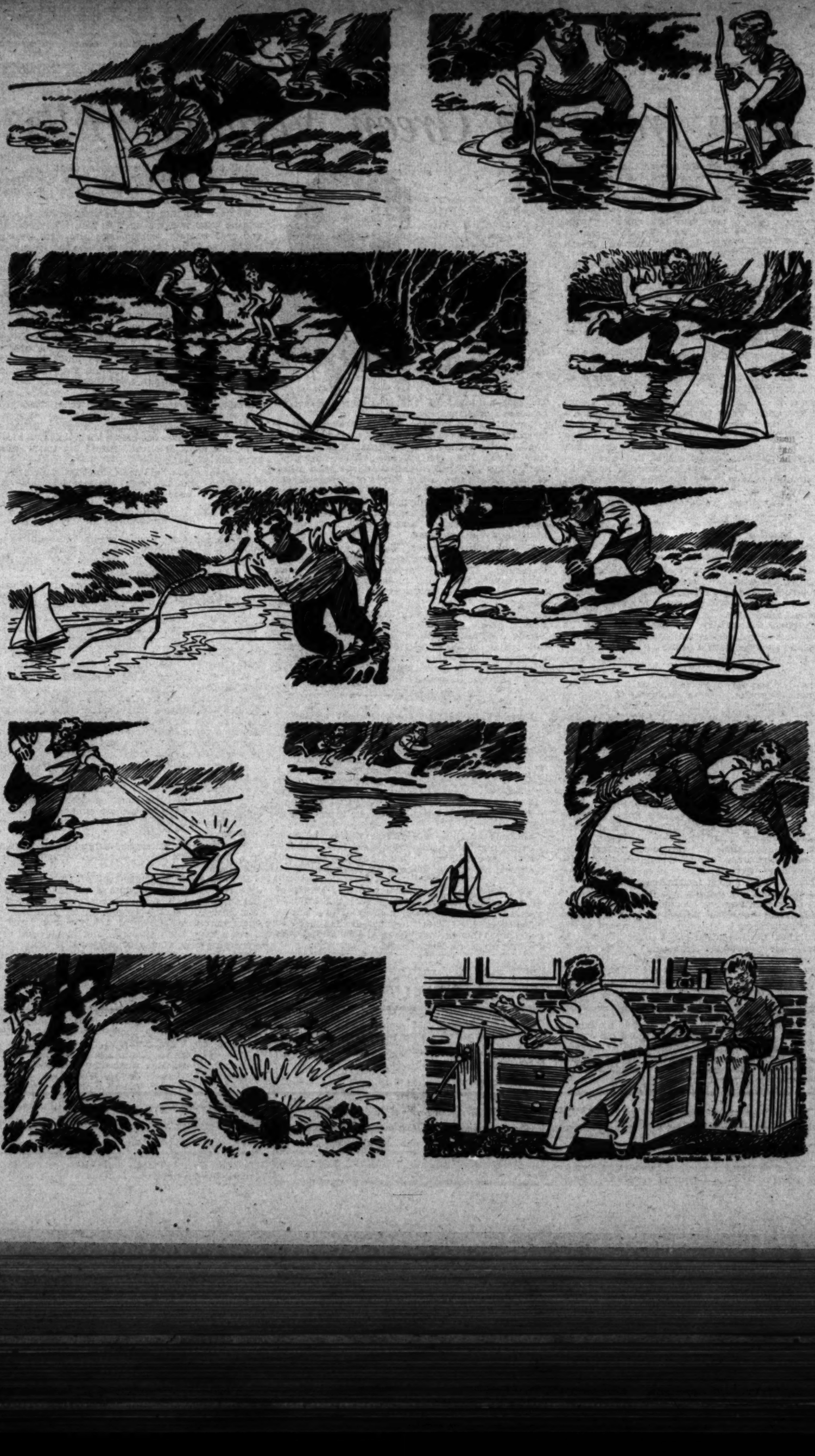
CHAPTER IX

for over three years now. For heaven's sake believe me when I tell you that I honestly thought that I was in a fair position to offer Lenora marriage. Had I not, I would have drowned myself rather than have compro-

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Uncle Elby Gives a Course in Navigation

By **Clifford McBride**



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Price list of 60 products and valuable health hints free on request.

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Get Rid of CATARRH

QUICKLY, EASILY WITH NATURAL FOODS

Thousands of catarrh sufferers are now being relieved of this treacherous disease by remarkable new scientific health food tablets called Normalettes, which supply the system with strength-producing extracts of vegetables, fruits and herbs containing the necessary alkaline mineral salts to quickly eliminate catarrh. Absolutely drugless. Enthusiastically recommended by druggists and health food stores and prescribed by doctors. Write for FREE, tasty 7-day menus which help eliminate catarrh and for FREE 24-page Health Book. Dept. HI, Health Laboratories, Inc., 423 E. 1st St., Long Beach, Cal.

10 Grams of Normalettes for

1. Catarrh, colds, asthma, hayfever.
2. Constipation. 3. Indigestion. 4. Pain.
5. Underweight. 7. Goiter. 8. Female Troubles.
9. Overweight. 10. Growing or sickly children.

For sale at leading druggists, department and health food stores. Tune in on KMTR mornings, KNX Every Wednesday, 10:45 a. m., and KFWB every Tuesday, 5:45 p. m., for Health Programs.

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—Adv.

NEW VISIONS FOR OLD

REVITALIZE YOUR EYES

SEE WITHOUT GLASSES

Our Methods Make This Possible in Most Cases

Children Respond Most Readily

Consultation Free

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BUNIONS

We have invented a day and night appliance for bunions and overlapped toes and we have every reason to believe it will cure them once out of ten.

The night splints are worn while sleeping and the muscles are relaxed, to gradually straighten the crooked toe and cause the bunion to disappear.

The day appliance reduces the bunion, hides the deformity and helps the toe in proper alignment and the normal fraction for the bones will be re-established and in a short time the bunion disappears completely and forever.

Let us give you a FREE demonstration.

Free Orthopedic Examination (with this ad.)

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Stop Tobacco!

NIKO-LIM, a new system of treatment for any form of tobacco addiction. Removes craving by elimination — Rapidly lessens craving — Easy, simple method. Has succeeded where others failed. Vegetable. Harmless. Free pamphlet.

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or Hay Fever are absolutely needless. Remlock gives quick, lasting and incomparable results IN ANY CLIMATE. Why depend upon habitual failures? For sale by Owl Drug Co., 6th and Hill Sts. For special information write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 1457 Larimer, Denver, Colo.

URINE TESTS $1.50

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OFFICE 3947 S. HILL ST.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

have their ears stopped with wax. Where this is the case, there is nothing to be done but wash out the ears. Any drug store will sell you a good syringe—the common type of ear syringe.

Wash the ears with nothing more than clean warm water. Follow sane precautions, however. Do not force the syringe deep into the ear. Do not use strong pressure in injecting the water.

Sometimes the wax is hardened and sticks to the tissue. It is then necessary to dissolve the wax. An excellent method that I have used satisfactorily is as follows:

First, gently syringe the ear with an ear-syringeful of warm water, approximately body temperature. Follow this with one-fourth of a syringeful of olive oil, which should be kept in for several minutes. This helps to dissolve the ear wax. Follow this again with the same quantity of glycerine, which will get rid of both the ear wax and the retained olive oil. Then follow the glycerine with a syringeful of plain warm water again.

This procedure I have found will clean the ears most effectively. Try it if you are troubled with ear itch, ear noises, wax accumulations and similar ear troubles.

• • •

Normal Pulse Rate for Man and Woman

Q.: What should be the normal pulse rate for a full-grown adult man or woman?

A.: As a general rule, woman's pulse is faster than man's. I would say that in general, the vital processes that are going on in woman are much more intense than those going on in man. Woman is nervously and vitally quicker. Man is more sluggish—hence the faster pulse in woman.

There is, what I would call, a rule of limitations on the subject of pulse rates. If you undergo an emotional crisis, fright, great fear or shock, the pulse may rapidly leap up. In other cases, due to poisoning, etc., the pulse rate will be materially reduced.

As a general rule, although there are exceptions, persons with high blood pressure have a more rapid pulse—persons with lower blood pressure have a slower pulse.

The average pulse rate for the average man, say at the age of thirty-five, will be in the vicinity of seventy, although I would not say that disease occurs if it goes up as high as ninety or ninety-five.

The average pulse rate for the average woman of the same age is about eighty. Even in her case, if the pulse goes up to one hundred or one hundred and five, it need not necessarily be associated with disease.

The question of pulse rate is also intimately connected with the subject of pulse quality.

Were we to pick up a textbook on diagnosis, we would find quality of pulse mentioned as frequently as pulse quantity. For instance, we have the "thready" pulse, the feeble pulse, the intermittent pulse, the irregular pulse, and so on.

So you see, from a diagnostic value, besides the count, there are a number of other elements that must be taken into consideration.

Barring the presence of associated disease and barring extremes, of course, of exceedingly low pulse and exceedingly high pulse, I would say that you, as a layman, should attach very little significance to the pulse rate, itself.

• • •

Benzoate of Soda

Q.: Is benzoate of soda harmful to food?

A.: I shall go beyond that.

Any chemical which artificially stops the processes of fermentation or decay is usually injurious. Benzoate of soda is one of them. Salicylic acid and salts of salicylic acid are others. Boric acid is another.

We cannot cheat nature and get away with it!

If we want a proof of it, all we need to do is to take a quantity of benzoate of soda and feed it to an animal. If we had the inclination to do it. Yet that is exactly what we do with our own bodies! What more convincing evidence do we want than the death and sickness of these creatures?

These substances, when added to food, are injurious, undesirable and unnecessary. There is no necessity for the addition of chemical preservatives, chemical adulterants, or any other chemical used to conserve food against its natural decay.

• • •

Influenza Recovery

Q.: Why am I still so debilitated and weak following the influenza attack which I had in December of last year?

A.: This brings up a question of great importance—the treatment of acute disease, particularly the respiratory diseases such as pneumonia, influenza, etc.

If we were to consider acute disease of this type as nothing more than nature's effort to discharge the poisons from the system—if we were to assist nature heroically in the discharge of the toxic poisons—I am firmly convinced that we would not be suffering from the complications which usually take place following the attack. We would not be subject to tuberculosis, chronic bronchitis, asthma, catarrhal congestion of the chest, the tremendous weakness, exhaustion, and so on.

However, at the first sign of fever, we load ourselves up with dope in an effort to combat the fever. When we stop the cough with cough suppressors, we stop nature from discharging mucus, pus and other debris which she is seeking to get out of the body.

What happens?

Logically, most of the poisons are driven more deeply into the tissues. Logically, there they accumulate, plus the poisons which we have taken to suppress them.

This is the reason for our being in a

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Yours?



TRU-PE-DIC Shoes are anatomically built in three shapes — Inflare, Straight and Outflare.

Science has proven there are three distinct types of normal feet instead of one.

For Men and Women — Trupedic American Posture League — Shoes For Comfort

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Back of these shoes is a special service of attention given by one understanding the correct balancing of the body's weight on the feet in connection with the fitting of shoes for comfort, thus eliminating the use of arch supports, either built-in or used in connection with the fitting of shoes. "Otherwise, a pair of shoes especially balanced for you."—W. H. Kaley.

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A TIMELY TEST EVERY SINCERE HEALTH SEEKER SHOULD MAKE

A Regular $25.00 X-Ray of the Stomach for $1.00

During the next 2 days we will make a complete barium X-Ray of your stomach or bowels for the small price of $1.00. See with your own eyes the condition of your abdominal section. Are you troubled with stomach disorder? Are you subject to pains in this region? Are you sure that something is not right and should be attended to at once? The barium X-Ray will show you in detail every irregularity. The X-Ray does not "guess". This $1 well-spent may save you years of painful suffering from a condition you did not know existed.

We reserve the right to withdraw this offer at any time so your earliest consideration is solicited.

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Contains the sixteen elements necessary to human life. Pleases the palate, soothes the nerves, builds vitality. If coffee doesn't agree with you, Spencer's Health Drink is a blessing. Keep it in the house, carry it when traveling.

Ask Your Grocer, Druggist or Health Food Store

Tastes Best Costs Less 25-50-$1 Not a cent a cup

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AMAZOL relieves pain instantly. An antiseptic that does not stain the skin. Used for all surface wounds, burns, itch, ringworm, poison oak, measles and eruptions. Soothes and heals tired, aching feet.—ASK YOUR DRUGGIST.

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PILE SUFFERERS

Home Cure Guaranteed

DOUBLE GUARANTEE

An originator and distributor of the Vedas rectal treatment.

FIRST: I agree to return full purchase price if you are not satisfied with results.

SECOND: [illegible]

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

Be instructed on the correct method of relaxation, on how to assist the pains to the maximum when the second stage of labor occurs.

A thorough knowledge of manipulative technique on the lumbar areas of the spine will do a great deal toward alleviating the back suffering. Books and

Buttermilk

Q.: Is buttermilk a good food?

A.: Unquestionably. Yes. But there are buttermilks and buttermilks.

Don't for a moment, think that merely because the butter fats have been taken from milk that it has been robbed of most of its nutritional substance. Practically all the rest of the wholesome and natural substances found in milk is still present.

However, as I have just stated, there are buttermilks and buttermilks. I think

ASTHMA SUFFERERS

ACCEPT THIS TEST

Sufferers from asthma, or rather boys and girls, men and women, bronchial sufferers, do not neglect to make a test of this wonderful NEW method at once.

(Continued from Cover Page)

to on that wonderful August night when Tommy, with a ring in his fingers and a wobble in his voice, had proposed and been accepted.

And that great day had dawned. Tommy, almost one of the family even then, had arrived overnight. Both Lord and Lady Gaylie knew him thoroughly well and liked him, though Gaylie was apt to smile tolerantly on his assumption of business responsibilities. For Delayn professed to be an experimental chemist. He had a tumbledown little laboratory somewhere up at the nearly end of Tottenham Court Road, and on occasion he spent a good deal of time there.

But nobody dreamed of taking Tommy's scientific seriously. "Delayn," said his friends, "was cut out for an athlete, but as a business proposition he was of the earth, Tommy a chemist? Ha, ha! Good joke, chaps. Tommy's my partner."

And yet the President of Malvern's Ltd. one of the greatest industrial concerns in the north, thought so well of one or two of his propositions that he had long business conversations with him, and, now and then, came south specially to see him. But Tommy's friends were not to know that. And Tommy was not the man to tell.

He woke early, with a delicious sense of elation. The cold bright sunlight of a clouderless February day was streaming in at the wide windows, and there was the crisp tang of salt Channel in the breeze.

HALFWAY through his dressing he stopped and looked round with a puzzled frown on his face. Something was missing from the lineup of things on the top of a chest of drawers.

"Darned funny," he muttered. "I'll swear I put it on that ledge last night—sure I did—with my watch and cash and stuff. How where the devil—" He broke off and went over to his bedside table, groping about among the odds and ends there. Suddenly he stood upright again and scratched the back of his head.

"Well if that doesn't beat the band," he said. "I'm hanged if my book hasn't gone too."

He hunted round for a bit and then rang the bell. One of the male staff, the platesman, answered it.

"Notice anything of a little leather-covered diary knocking about among my stuff?"

"No, sir." I did everything I had to do while you were having dinner. Why—have you lost anything, sir?"

"Well I won't say 'lost' anything—it would be perfectly ridiculous to think they've lost them, that's all. And I'm absolutely certain they were both here last night. There's my cheque book, loose cash, watch, wallet, with a couple of hundred pounds in it, a valuable ring in an open case—all these are here, untouched. So it's infantile to imagine anyone's taking such stupid things as an entirely worthless diary and a book that can be bought for a guinea at any library. But what I do want to know is where are they?"

"Excuse me, sir, but you sleep with your window wide open." The platesman was looking serious.

"Yes, always. What about it?"

"And I'd like to bet long odds your diary was a red one."

"And your book was red, too?"

"Quite right. Red leather. Three-and-six in the Strand. What are you driving at?"

"I know it was. What of it?"

"You've lost them, sir. Last them both. You'll never see either of them again." Barton spoke with his eyes fixed steadily on Delayn, and there was a half-frightened solemnity in his voice.

"Because, what the dickens are you talking about?" Delayn looked at the man as though he had suddenly gone queer in the head.

"It's true enough what I say, sir," said the platesman. "Common talk among the servants, sir. Take a look round this room, sir. You won't find another red object in it. If there had been it would have gone too. For all I know there may be something else gone. Yes, the little red send-box that was over there against the mirror."

"My dear, yes; I think I remember that," said Delayn with a sudden rush of uncomfortable interest. "A little red lacquer box with queer little Japanesy figures cut into it."

"That's it, sir. Red! And it's gone. If your electrons had been red you'd have lost that too. I believe you'd lose the very carbons in your body. At least, there were two or three bl' books. At least I put them all there together."

"H'm! You didn't come in here again last night after I'd gone to sleep?"

"No, sir. I did everything I had to do while you were having dinner. Why—have you lost anything, sir?"

Halfway through Delayn's first cup of coffee the butler entered with a telegram for him. He skipped it open and his face accordingly changed to consternation drawn heavily across his forehead. "Holy Hades," he muttered. "This is weird! Why the deuce—all right, Barton." he jerked, "that will be all. I'll have another talk to you about this later on."

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He handed the telegram across, and she read it: "Just see you at once. Urgent. Serious news. Signed Gilbraith and Gilbraith."

"Anything wrong, Tommy?"

"Nothing so entertaining, my dear," replied Delayn with a worried frown. "Gilbraith and Gilbraith happen to be the famous old solicitors. They've been badgering them for weeks to get down to it and let me know exactly where I stand. I've been hoping they'd get some sort of an estimate out a fortnight ago, but apparently the whole estate was in such an appalling mess that they've only just got through."

"But, Tommy, aren't you going to going to town today?"

He shrugged. "Read what it says there." he said gloomily. "My last words to them before I came down were: 'Don't you dare send for me unless it's something absolutely imperative. If you do I'll brain you.' I'm afraid it must be something pretty bad, dear —they know why I'm down here."

Lenora glanced at her watch. "You'll have to go up by car," she said. "The trains are so earthly use to you. There isn't another till eleven-thirty."

Delayn nodded. "I can be in town before then," he said. "I'll take my own car and risk the road traps. I can finish my business, whatever it is, and be back here just after lunch. That's about the best thing to do, I think."

"All right, Tommy. A smooth journey and a quick return. And—"

"Yes—and?"

"Good luck when you get there."

He kissed her and hustled out, calling for his car.

"But—but—what?" Delayn gaped at the man in blank astonishment.

"Been going on now, sir, for some months," explained Barton stolidly. "Red things; only declared Saturday. You could leave a million pounds in bank notes in a room with all the doors and windows wide open and they wouldn't be touched. But if you put a red box of matches alongside of 'em, them matches would go. If you put a red pencil on top of 'em you'd lose it. Last week one of the maids lost a 'a'penny slab of raspberry toffee and a lipstick out of her handbag—and eight golden sovereigns what she'd saved up meant touched.

"Not me, sir! I've seen too much of it. This is the thirty-fourth time things have been missing. God alone knows how it happened, I've known him get into locked rooms never known a trace how he done it. Christmas-time he lost a red vase out of the library—not a finger-mark anywhere—just the vase—gone! Sometimes we almost feel it's a haunt. Red satin slippers, red table-centers, ornaments, flowers, anything so long as it's red. And once we lost a pot of strawberry jam. If it had been marmalade, you'd have called it a miracle."

"But mean allyes—there must be some explanation. Who is it? Who does it—?"

"Excuse me, sir, but you're not going to have another talk to me about this later on. I'll have another talk to you about this later on."

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"It's true enough what I say, sir," said the platesman. "Common talk among the servants, sir. Take a look round this room, sir. You won't find another red object in it. If there had been it would have gone too. For all I know there may be something else gone. Yes, the little red send-box that was over there against the mirror."

"My dear, yes; I think I remember that," said Delayn with a sudden rush of uncomfortable interest. "A little red lacquer box with queer little Japanesy figures cut into it."

"That's it, sir. Red! And it's gone. If your electrons had been red you'd have lost that too. I believe you'd lose the very carbons in your body. At least, there were two or three bl' books. At least I put them all there together."

"H'm! You didn't come in here again last night after I'd gone to sleep."

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CARE OF THE BODY — CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

have their ears stopped with wax. When this is the case, there is nothing to be done but wash out the ears. Any drug store will sell you a good syringe—the common type of ear syringe.

Wash the ears with nothing more than clear warm water. Follow many precautions, however. Do not force the syringe deep into the ear. Do not use it if we want a proof of it, all we need to do is to take a quantity of benzoate of soda and feed it to an animal, if we had the indecency to do it. Yet that is exactly what we do with our own bodies! What more convincing evidence do we want than the death and sickness of these creatures?

These substances, when added to food, are injurious, undesirable and unnecessary. There is no necessity for the addition of chemical preservatives, chemical adulterants, or any other chemical used to conceal food against its natural decay.

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CARE OF THE BODY

be instructed on the correct method of relaxation, on how to assist the pains to the maximum when the second stage of labor occurs.

A thorough knowledge of manipulative technique on the lumbar areas of the spine will do a great deal toward alleviating the back suffering. Packs and hydrotherapy of that type will markedly reduce the pain experienced with the expulsion contractions.

Much of the great pain endured during the last five or six minutes comes because drugs have been given for a rapid expulsion of the embryo, because the tissues are not prepared for the stretching and dilatation and because the doctor has been in too much of a hurry.

With the right technique, where the tissues are permitted easy stretching, where there is a good supply of blood and where the woman governs her expulsive powers, pain can be reduced to a minimum and lacerations are seldom known.

A good accoucheur uses a minimum of drugs. A poor one uses much.

Upon the second phase of this question—whether a mother can mark her child—I would say this:

Fortunately Nature is wiser than we are. After conception has taken place there is no further inheritance factor that the mother can transmit to her child. She can govern its weight, its size, and perhaps its health nutritionally, but she cannot govern any developmental characteristics.

There is no nervous relationship between mother and child after the embryo has started formation. The relationship is entirely nutritional.

If our children were to inherit all our diseases, all our fears, all our "phobias," all our vices, and all the other detrimental influences that we acquire in our lifetime, it would not take long before the human race would destroy itself.

It is indeed fortunate for us that every child starts out in its race for life comparatively free from blemish, unadulterated by the handicaps of its parents. The diseases it suffers in later life are largely the result of acquisition after birth—not before.

Q.: Is buttermilk a good food? Is it fattening?

A.: Yes. There are buttermilks and buttermilks.

Don't for a moment, think that merely because the butter fats have been taken from milk that it has been robbed of most of its nutritional substances. Practically all the rest of the wholesome and natural substance found in milk is still present.

However, as I have just stated, there are buttermilks and buttermilks. I think that the genuine, churned buttermilk, free from salt, is the most wholesome type, and to my mind, very much superior to that which is made by the use of lactic acid or artificial ferments.

If you are intolerant to milk, you will find buttermilk an excellent substitute and one that is easily assimilable.

If you are anxious to reduce and like the dairy products, then take churned unsalted buttermilk—a splendid substitute for sweet milk.

• • •

Tonsils and Adenoids in Old Age

Q.: What is the function of the tonsils and adenoids in old age?

A.: As we study the glandular systems of the body we can, first of all, divide the glands into two main groups: The duct glands and the ductless glands. The ductless glands are structures such as the pituitary gland in the head and the adrenal glands adjacent to the kidneys. The duct glands are the breasts, the liver and the lymphatic glands distributed throughout the system.

Some of the glands develop and mature with puberty. For instance, the sexual glands develop at the age of twelve, thirteen or fourteen and tend to undergo atrophy at the change-of-life period between forty-five and fifty.

Somewhat of a similar process occurs with the thyroid gland. This also tends to undergo disuse atrophy past the age of forty-five to fifty.

In early childhood the lymphatics (and the tonsils and adenoids are lymphatics) take up the burden of toxic poison elimination throughout the entire body. In later years the organs of detoxication do their own work.

Consequently, it is the rare exception to find enlarged and inflamed tonsils in later life.

The tonsils and adenoids may contain pus and the cheeselike substance which we commonly see on enlarged tonsils, even though one be forty or fifty years of age, but the sharp, decisive diseases which we find in early childhood are seldom found in matured life past the age of forty or fifty.

The importance of the tonsils and adenoids is never as great as during early childhood. Unquestionably, they do the same kind of work—manufacturing the white cells of the body.

If we do not justify their removal during early life, there is little justification for their removal in advanced age.

We have hundreds of lymphatic glands in the body, the tonsils being merely two. Why pick on them? Why choose them to bear the brunt of all the rest of the crimes of the body merely because they happen to be two glands which protrude into the throat?

Even in old age we can be just as forceful in saying that the tonsils and adenoids are very necessary structures toward maintaining good health, and as such they should be retained in the body.

• • •

Itching Ear

Q.: What is the cause of continual itching in the ear?

A.: We often observe a person scratching and pulling upon the ear as if something were itching or hurting. He moves the ear up and down a few times. Perhaps he sticks in the little finger and gets some measure of relief.

Such ear sensations come largely because of the presence of wax that has hardened and slipped into the ear cavity.

Many persons have the habit of cleaning the ear with the pointed end of a towel. If they knew that for every particle forced out, a particle is also forced in, they would stop.

Office examination shows that a good percentage complaining of ear troubles



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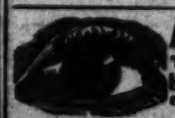
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"Happen? In what way?"

"Well, did anyone pass you on the landing?"

"No. Not a soul."

"Not even one of the house servants?"

"Nobody came on the landing at all until Lady Gairlie and the policeman arrived."

"Think. Think hard. A lot depends on your answer, Mr. Delayn."

"I can answer you that there was not a soul on the entire landing while I was standing there."

"You could see both sides of the balustrade?"

Every detail of her toilette could be scrutinised from every angle. As a "final touch" dressing-room it was perfect, but as a possible hiding-place for a thief it was ruled out. A cat could not have found cover there, much less a man.

Lady Gairlie glanced at h[illegible]rist-watch. The plateman seemed an unconscionable time in coming. She went to the door and looked up the wide sweep of the landing. The plateman was not to be seen, but, coming rather diffidently toward her was Tommy Delayn, nervous, irresolute, unhappy Tommy Delayn, looking as though he wanted to find some quiet place where he could bury himself.

"I—I'm trying to find Lonora," he said awkwardly. "Could you please tell me where she is? The butler thought she was with you."

Lady Gairlie put her hand on his arm. "I want to see you myself, Tommy," she said gently. "Poor boy; perhaps it's not quite so bad as it seems. You can wait for Lonora in my room. Keep your eye on the rubies, won't you? They're all laid out for cleaning on the table. I'm just going along to see what has happened to my plateman."

She smiled and hurried across the landing to the stairs. Delayn did not even go into the boudoir. The door was wide open and he saw the magnificent array of rubies set out on the green baize table. He just walked across to the great oak balustrade that ran round the whole of the landing, and leaned against it, watching Lady Gairlie, on the far side, going down the stairs.

He drew idly at a cigarette, the boudoir and the jewels forgotten. There were other things then that filled and overfilled his brain. And anyone, to get into that boudoir, would have to go past him.

Lady Gairlie was gone a bare five minutes. He saw her returning on the lower landing, with Lonora, white and trembling, hanging on her arm. Delayn saw that Lady Gairlie had already broken the ice for him, and his bursting heart welled out to her in gratitude. She, at least, was according him a gentle share of motherly sympathy. That, at a time like this, was a thought of purest gold. Just behind the two ladies was Barson, the plateman, carrying a tray of powders and velveta.

Lady Gairlie paused at a door a little way down the landing and beckoned him. Lonora went in, a pathetic figure, not even looking at him. Delayn went along. Lady Gairlie held the door open, and pushed him in with a little womanly pat on the shoulder. "I hope it won't be too hard for you, Tommy," she said.

Delayn went in and she closed the door very gently. The plateman had reached the boudoir as she turned. He stopped dead in the doorway and switched his white, scared face round. The tray of polishing things fell with a crash.

"My God—my lady—the rubies," he gasped. "They're gone." Lady Gairlie gazed at the plateman as though he had suddenly gone raving mad.

"What did you say?" she demanded with an imperious little shiver.

"The rubies, my lady. They're not here," the man stammered agitatedly.

There was no mistaking the fright in the white face. It was almost clayey.

Lady Gairlie walked the few paces to the boudoir with queenly dignity. The plateman stood aside to let her pass, screwing his head round to stare at the gate-legged table as though he almost expected the advent of her ladyship to cause a sudden miraculous reappearance of the gems.

Lady Gairlie sailed in—and stopped as though she had collided with a wall. The baize table was empty. Not a single stone was left on it—or under it—or anywhere around it. She stared in utter incredulity at the vacant green. It stayed empty. Not a solitary flicker of red came rocketing back out of nowhere.

"W—w—what shall I do, my lady?" quavered the thoroughly frightened plateman.

Lady Gairlie gazed blankly round the room "Do?" she muttered vaguely. "Do? What can you do? They're not here. Barson, don't you realise?—they're gone. What can have happened?" Her thoughts broke off short. She was scarcely aware of the stupidity of her own expressions.

"Mr. Delayn!" she gasped at last. "Mr. Delayn was the last one near here. Run and get him—hurry! No—no! Not that. Mr. Delayn mustn't be disturbed yet. Go straight down and tell his lordship to come up here." Then again she halted between doubt and urgency. "No—that won't do. Don't go yet, Barson. Oh, in the name of mercy, what shall I do!"

Barson edged into the room, fearfully, while his mistress stood half stupefied with the shock of it. This was horror piling on horror.

She scarcely questioned the possibility of any solution other than theft. Delayn was not the man to play idiotic practical jokes.

At the very outside she had not left the boudoir for more than five minutes. And Delayn had been standing there the whole time. It was obvious to assume that he had not moved. Equally obvious was it that if anyone had got into that room Delayn would have seen him. Certainly no stranger could have passed him, for Delayn knew every servant in the castle. No, the Gairlie Rubies

A maid was passing on the landing below. Lady Gairlie leaned over the balustrade.

"Marietta," she called softly. "Go to your master and tell him I wish to see him immediately in my room."

She returned to the dressing-room and spent the next five minutes, in company with Barson, feverishly turning the whole place upside down. They searched everywhere a ruby might have found a possible hiding-place, ransacked the whole boudoir in a hunt which they both realised was abortive before they began.

Lord Gairlie arrived to find her on her hands and knees dismantling the cushions from the built-up divan. He stopped in mute surprise on the threshold.

"My dear," he said in astonishment, "what on earth are you doing?"

"Barson, close the door," commanded Lady Gairlie. She waited, firm-lipped, while her order was obeyed. And then, without any show of hysterics, informed her husband of exactly what had happened. She recounted the whole episode from the time she left Delayn on guard till the time Barson swung round in the doorway and let the tray fall.

Gairlie went white to the lips. It was some time before he could comprehend the magnitude of his loss. The rubies, his precious, wonderful rubies, gone? He couldn't believe it. It was all a ghastly, silly mistake. And yet there was the evidence of his own wife—coupled with the mountainous fact that the rubies were missing. He groped blindly for a chair and sat down heavily.

He heard his wife's voice quietly in his ear. "Pull yourself together, Richard. The rubies can't be far away. Perhaps Tommy can throw some light on the matter. He was here the whole time. At least he will know whether anyone entered or left this room while I was out of it."

"But Myra, this is awful," he muttered. "No engagement, no rubies—what on earth will the guests think?"

"That, my dear, cannot be helped. I think you had better go and see Delayn at once."

Gairlie got up as though in a daze. He went over to the windows and tried them, simply for the sake of something to do. They were both locked, in two places, on the inside. He passed a trembling hand over his forehead. Gairlie seemed to be completely knocked out.

"Send Barson away," he said.

Lady Gairlie turned and dismissed the plateman, giving him a last warning to silence. "Go straight to your room," she said. "And stay there till I send for you again."

"Myra, this is more serious than you think," said Gairlie.



From the hall open window a single eye looked in.

"Barson, you must not leave my sight," she said decisively. "That is for your own good, you understand. There must be no possible link between this room and any other part of the house until a thorough investigation has been made. And until you receive permission from Lord Gairlie himself, not a single word of this to a living soul."

Lord Gairlie went out of the room without another word. The key was sticking in the lock of the door behind which Tommy was crushing the life out of his own romance. Gairlie turned it quietly, locking Delayn in. He turned. His wife was standing by his shoulder, a look of dumb wonderment in her eyes.

"Myra, my dear, go and 'phone for the police," he said grimly.

"Oh, Richard," Lady Gairlie gasped. "Not the police—not yet. Surely you will wait to hear what Tommy has to say? He may be able to—"

Lord Gairlie held up an authoritative hand.

"My dear, this is no time for minor considerations," he said quietly. "The rubies are gone. There is only one course open to me.



The jewels can't have been taken out of the castle yet. The police must be called in before it is too late."

Ten minutes after the arrival of the police the whole castle was agog. Gairlie could not hope to keep the affair secret. It was Yardley, the local inspector, who answered the call. He came up hot-foot and did not try to hide his amazement at the story. The news spread over the castle like wildfire. The marvelous Gairlie Rubies were missing, stolen from her ladyship's dressing-room, and the police had arrived. An inspector had rushed up by fast car; he was up there now with Gairlie.

Then rumor began heaping on rumor. The jewels had not been stolen so much as spirited away. The mystery was baffling and complete. Yardley was absolutely beaten. Lady Gairlie had been taken ill with the shock. Tommy Delayn was in a locked room and the engagement was off.

Some of the rumors were true, many were just fabulous born of the excitement of the moment. For instance, it was untrue about Lady Gairlie's illness. But it was quite authentic about Yardley's inability to get his teeth into the case.

He listened in silence while Gairlie recounted the events of the past hour.

"I'd like to see the room where it happened," he said at last. "And I'd like Lady Gairlie to come with us."

The three of them went along to the boudoir.

He examined the windows critically. "Haven't been opened for months," he said with decision. "The two frames are still stuck together with the last coating of paint they received. When was this room last repainted, sir?"

Gairlie thought for a while and then said: "Some time last year—about June I should think. As a matter of fact, those windows are never opened."

Yardley glanced up at the ventilation hole. "Well, he couldn't have got in there," he said. "Unless he was a monkey. That hole is barely a foot across."

"Ten inches exactly," said Gairlie.

"What is there outside there, sir?"

"A sheer drop to the lawn below. Fifty or sixty feet at the very least."

"I'd like one of those windows opened so that I can see for myself," said the inspector.

With some difficulty they got the window open and Yardley leaned out. It was exactly as Lord Gairlie had said. The wall fell sheer and unbroken to the bottom. And it was as flat as a sheet of paper. It was the same above.

Yardley got back into the room. "Whoever stole your rubies, sir, stole them from inside," he said flatly.

"Exactly," said Gairlie. And again Yardley caught that queer look in his eyes.

Yardley toured the room. "About these mirrors," he said. "Are they fixtures?"

Gairlie nodded. "Yes, I had them built in two or three years ago."

"There are no secret panels behind them? None of them that swing out if you press a button and reveal a cavity behind?"

Gairlie laughed. "Oh, no," he said. "You can take it from me, the walls of the room are solid. The mirrors are built into the walls; they are immovable."

"Very well then; point number two," said Yardley. "Whoever lifted your rubies came in through that door and went out through that door."

"Quite," said Gairlie.

Yardley looked at him hard.

"My Lord," he said. "You must give me all the facts. I'm one of those people who neither work miracles nor believe in them. If you want me to get to the bottom of this case you must give me the tools to work with."

"I'm afraid I don't quite understand you," said Gairlie frigidly.

"Yes, you do, my lord, and I must respectfully ask you not to fence with me."

Gairlie cleared his throat.

"Happen? In what way?"

"Well, did anyone pass you on the landing?"

"No. Not a soul."

"Not even one of the house servants?"

"Nobody came on the landing at all until Lady Gairlie and the policeman arrived."

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Yardley toured the room. "About these mirrors," he said. "Are they fixtures?"

Gairlie nodded. "Yes, I had them built in two or three years ago."

"There are no secret panels behind them? None of them that swing out if you press a button and reveal a cavity behind?"

Gairlie laughed. "Oh, no," he said. "You can take it from me, the walls of the room are solid. The mirrors are built into the walls; they are immovable."

"Very well then; point number two," said Yardley. "Whoever lifted your rubies came in through that door and went out through that door."

"Quite," said Gairlie.

Yardley looked at him hard.

"My Lord," he said. "You must give me all the facts. I'm one of those people who neither work miracles nor believe in them. If you want me to get to the bottom of this case you must give me the tools to work with."

"I'm afraid I don't quite understand you," said Gairlie frigidly.

"Yes, you do, my lord, and I must respectfully ask you not to fence with me."

Gairlie cleared his throat.

"Very well, Mr. Yardley," he said quietly. "I have told you all I'm entitled to tell you."

Yardley mopped his forehead with a big silk handkerchief.

"Lord Gairlie, you're not helpful," he grunted. "The last time you needed my services was in connection with an extraordinary outbreak of petty larceny in this building. All sorts of silly little thefts—and always the missing article was red. Well, now the rubies are gone. And you couldn't get anything much redder than that. Come, my lord, out with it—this is no time to shelter friends—where do you make the connection?"

"So far as I can see there is absolutely no connection whatever," declared Gairlie. "I agree that the persistent pilfering of red-colored things from Gairlie Castle is a mystery entirely beyond my comprehension. Over and above which, those thefts have never ceased. According to Barson there was another one this morning—or rather last night."

"Indeed?"

"Yes. Mr. Delayn reported the loss of a red scientific volume and a little red diary."

"Mr. Delayn did?"

"Yes, early this morning."

Yardley tried a new line. "Tell me, sir, has Mr. Delayn been here before when red things have disappeared?"

"No. Not once to my knowledge."

"M'm. Wrong again. Mr. Delayn is marrying your daughter, isn't he, sir?"

"No. Not now."

Yardley looked his surprise.

"Since when, sir?" he queried.

"Since this evening."

The inspector dropped his voice so that Lady Gairlie did not hear his next question. "Will you please tell me why?" he asked.

Gairlie seemed to grudge his answer. "Mr. Delayn was informed by his solicitor this morning that he is hopelessly insolvent—bankrupt," he said.

Yardley drew a long breath.

"I see," he said. "Thank you. Now you have circumstance, opportunity—and motive. I'd like to see Mr. Delayn now."

Lady Gairlie looked silently across at her husband. There was an unspoken question in her eyes. Lord Gairlie nodded.

"Yes, please, dear, if you will," he said. "You will be able to do it better than I."

Lady Gairlie moved to go out of the room. Yardley intercepted her with a quick command.

"Please keep this matter private to yourself, Lady Gairlie," he said. "Don't tell Mr. Delayn what has happened—don't let him even suspect what you want him for."

Lady Gairlie bowed and went down to Tommy's room without a word. She knocked on the door, and after a little while, repeated the knock, ever so gently. Then under cover of turning the handle, she softly turned the key. Delayn stood there, cowed and miserable, but he looked at her firm-lipped and steady. Lonora was lying on her face on a couch in the corner, her shoulders quivering with deep, silent sobs.

"Come outside, Tommy," Lady Gairlie whispered. "Dad wants you in the boudoir. It's—it's rather important, dear. I'll stay with Lonora for a while."

Delayn went out, dumb, too unsure of himself to speak.

He pushed in moodily through the boudoir door and stared in puzzled surprise at the uniformed man inside.

"Tommy, this is Inspector Yardley, of the local force," said Gairlie. "He has called in connection with—ah—with certain things that are missing from Gairlie Castle. Barson tells me you lost a book and a diary this morning. You also probably know that a good many other things have been stolen from time to time. Tonight something else has gone and Yardley wants you to tell him what you know."

"With pleasure, sir," said Tommy mechanically.

"I know it's a dreadfully difficult time to ask you—but Yardley's time is very pressing. I'm sure you will appreciate my meaning when you understand."

"Mr. Delayn," said the inspector, without any beating about the bush, "there have been some serious developments in this business of red things being stolen from the castle, and I want you to do your best to concentrate on what you were doing and what you saw on this landing about an hour ago."

"All right, inspector, fire ahead."

"You remember, when you came up to see Miss Lonora, you came up as far as this room?"

"Yes, Lady Gairlie was in here waiting for the plateman."

"I want you to tell me exactly what took place from that moment."

"Nothing much. Lady Gairlie asked me to stay here for a minute or two while she went downstairs to find Barson. I stayed. And after two or three minutes she came back with him. That's all."

"Why did she want you to stay?"

"She didn't like leaving the rubies unattended I suppose. It's one of the insurance people's rules, I believe, that the jewels shall never be left once they are out of the vaults."

"And you stayed in this room?"

"No. I was smoking a cigarette at the time, so I stayed just out there by the balustrade."

"I see. And did anything happen while you were there?"

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Concerning Sunday Opening of Health Cafeterias

BECAUSE of the fact that parking facilities adjacent to the Health Cafeteria at 818 West Sixth Street are better than at any of our other locations, we recently adopted the policy of keeping this particular Health Cafeteria open on Sundays, for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. The other two cafeterias are now open on week days only.

The 818 West Sixth Street location is the most recent of the Health Cafeterias. Patrons who have not yet visited it are due for a very pleasant treat. The appointments and service are ultra modern and of high quality in every respect.

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Nephritis and Its Complications

Banning, Cal.

My dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please advise what are the dietetic rules for a condition in which the urinalysis shows 2 per cent plus albumin? The feet are swollen, also the right hand. A READER.

Nephritis, for such is the nature of the ailment described in the above communication, comes from the breaking-down of the kidneys. It is not a result of last week's or last month's dietetic indiscretions. It is rather the sequence to many years of dietetic errors, principally organic mineral salt and vitamine starvation and the excessive consumption of refined and concentrated foods.

When albumin is present, even in the slightest degree, the disease has progressed considerably. Two per cent albumin is a heavy charge. It shows that tissue disintegration is proceeding very rapidly and that the disease is in an advanced state.

The presence of dropsy indicates a similar trend. It shows that the kidneys are no longer able to discharge their full quota of toxins. The tissues become logged. By gravity, the fluid settles in the lower extremities and proceeds upward.

Invariably, we find associated pathology.

It is seldom, indeed, that we find a nephritis that does not also show disease or depletion in some other portion of the body. In this case, a tuberculosis exists. In most others, there are gastro-intestinal disturbances, faulty elimination and similar disorders of metabolism.

For immediate relief the fast or near-fast is most effective. There is no better way of getting rid of dropsy than through the starvation process.

I have had patients on a fruit diet or on a fruit juice diet sometimes for weeks at a time, with very effective results.

The permanent diet will depend largely upon the personal equation in addition to the nature of the disease.

• • •

Twilight Sleep—Birthmarks

Alhambra, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

What effect has Twilight Sleep on the health of the mother and child? Is the baby as strong?

Can a mother mark her unborn child? If so, when and how?

What causes the red or purple blotches and strawberry marks commonly called birthmarks? A READER.

Technically, there is no such thing as Twilight Sleep. It is a name given by a newspaper reporter to a form of partial anesthesia. It is a term well liked by the public and has "stuck" like many other terms, having little or no scientific value.

Twilight Sleep consists of just sufficient anesthesia short of complete unconsciousness, yet sufficient to dull the memory centers of consciousness toward pain. It is commonly achieved by a drug known as scopolamin. It may also be induced by morphine and its derivatives.

That stage of anesthesia generally experienced by the average mother on the delivery table when the doctor gives her "just enough ether to deaden the pain" may also be considered as a Twilight Sleep.

A great deal of experiment has been done in other forms of anesthesia.

Drugs are given intra-rectally, thus retarding the excruciating pain posteriorly and in the back.

The injection of Epsom salts in the spinal column, producing a sensory paralysis of the pelvic organs and the lower extremities, has been extensively tried as well.

This is merely an inkling of the chemist's and vivisector's continuous experiments toward finding a drug, serum or some specific which will make woman's labor less of a torture than it is now.

I have no fault to find with the aim—the humanitarian objective—of decreasing the tortures of motherhood.

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On the other hand, I believe that the price paid for the destruction of a few cells of pain is far too great—much more than the pain thereby is worth.

Although it is purely confidential, I am firmly convinced that much of our maternal and infant mortality is induced by drug complications. This is backed by the standard medical text-books and authors on obstetrics. Illustration after illustration is given where the common, frequently used drugs are fatal, or at least thoroughly destructive in their action.

There is no question of its effect upon the child.

The blood of the mother and child is one until the instant the cord is severed.

Drugs such as ether and morphine circulate rapidly. In less than a minute, it reaches the child.

The universal application of anesthetics, in my opinion, is largely responsible for our weakling babies, the early infant mortality, "blue" babies, heart defects, and anemic and low-toned children.

There is much that can be done in a common-sense fashion to make labor less painful than it is. The time to start it is when the doctor first gets the case—months before the actual delivery. It is then that he can, through nutritional means, govern the size of the child to a large extent. The eight, nine and ten-pound "whoppers" are what make labor so devastating, with all its complications.

I would not be wrong if I were to say that for every pound beyond six to six-and-one-half pounds birth-weight, it means five times as many hours in labor and five times as much pain.

There is no disputing the fact that the smaller the child, the easier the labor and the less the complications.

But no, doctors will not painstakingly govern the diet life of their patients long before the child is born. Diet is left to charlatans, "quacks," and others, according to them! It is beneath their dignity, perhaps!

Then during confinement there is much that can be done to alleviate the pain and shorten labor. The mother can

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"Good God! You? What are you doing here?"

"Think. Think hard. A lot depends on your answer, Mr. Delayn."

"I can assure you that there was not a soul on the entire landing while I was standing there."

"You could see both sides of the balustrade?"

"All around it."

"Then nobody went into the boudoir during Lady Gairlie's absence?"

Delayn clicked his tongue impatiently. "How could anyone possibly go in if there was nobody there?" he exclaimed testily.

"I mean did you go in?"

"No, I didn't move from the balustrade."

Yardley began to look a bit worried.

"Let me try this way, sir. Did you hear anything while you were out there smoking?" he asked.

"No, just the usual sounds one hears. People moving about, an occasional word or two of conversation down on the lower landing, or a wisp of laughter."

"There was no sound at all up here—nothing that you remember?"

"Nothing. The landing was deserted."

"Think again, Mr. Delayn. Think as hard as you can—the tiniest scratch of sound that might have emanated from somewhere here in this boudoir?"

"No, inspector; absolutely nothing. I'm sorry; I don't seem to be helping you in your task, but it is useless for me to pretend a knowledge which I do not possess."

Gairlie began to perspire at the temples, and Yardley himself was feeling out of his depth.

"How long was Lady Gairlie away?" demanded the officer.

Delayn was noncommittal. "Only a few minutes," he said, but Yardley held him.

"How long, Mr. Delayn?"

"Three minutes—four minutes. Five at the outside."

"You can't get it any nearer than that?"

"I'm sorry, no," said Tommy acidly. "I had something else to think about just then."

Yardley ran his fingers through his hair. The net was surely closing round Delayn, and it was Delayn himself who was pulling it tight.

And then through the haze of trouble that clouded his brain Delayn began to sense the air of aggression that tinged the voice of the inspector. This cumulative questionnaire seemed to be directed at him—against him. There was the sinister craft of the Inquisition in that long lead-up of interrogatives.

"I say," he blurted suddenly. "You seem to be getting mighty near the bone, Mr. Inspector. You don't think I've been developing a passion for other people's belongings, do you? I'll assure you on that point. Blue is my favorite color."

Yardley looked at him with a dangerous flicker in his eyes.

"You'd prefer the turquoise to the ruby, eh?" he said.

Light began to dawn on Delayn. The hard tan of his face drained away to a dull parchmenty hue, and his jaws opened slowly in sheer unbelief. His gaze traveled with painful slowness from the policeman, calm, business-like, and competent, to Gairlie, worried, anxious and all at sea with himself—and from Gairlie to the green baize table, horribly empty. With an effort that was as much mental as physical he forced his eyes back to the inspector.

"Good God!" he gasped.

Yardley rose and quietly shut the door. "That's it Mr. Delayn," he said shortly. "They're gone! Have you anything to add to your previous replies?"

Tommy shook his head helplessly.

Yardley turned to Gairlie. "My lord," he said, "I am calling in Scotland Yard on this. Too big for me altogether—and too risky! If you allow me to use your telephone I'll get right through now. Mr. Delayn, I must ask you not to leave this building until I give you permission."

Gairlie looked across at Tommy with a gaze that was not quite steady. He seemed as though he wanted to look away, but could not. He was in a quagmire of doubt and difficulty, but somehow it wasn't merely that that was responsible for that queer haunted look.

Delayn eyed him back coldly. Yardley had pronounced his ultimatum and all the squealing in the world wouldn't stay the slow revolutions of the wheels of the law. Objections would only strengthen the inspector's suspicions. Any requests for Scotland Yard to be kept out of it would have to come from Gairlie. And Gairlie remained silent. There was nothing for Delayn to do but to accept the situation. He thrust his hands into his pockets and eyed the millionaire.

"I'm sorry about this, sir," he said quietly. "But I can't help thinking you haven't been quite fair to me—all things considered."

"I don't think I understand you," replied Gairlie stiffly.

"I'm not referring to my own troubles just now. But considering the inexplicable circumstances that rose around me on that balustrade, I think the very least you could have done was to have acquainted me of the facts before calling the police."

Gairlie's eyes lowered and he looked for help from the inspector.

"Would the result have been any different?" asked Yardley sharply.

"Probably not. But somehow it doesn't seem cricket to question a guest like this when he is in entire ignorance of the reason for it."

"I had to take this course in fairness to everybody within these walls," said Gairlie stubbornly.

"Bilge," snapped Delayn. "All right, Mr. Policeman, you go and do your 'phoning. I'll go to my room and stay there to your convenience. You have my parole, Lord Gairlie—I shall not embarrass you with my presence at dinner tonight." He turned and with a curt nod to the inspector went out of the room.

Yardley made a few brief notes on a pad, and then looked up quizzically.

"Didn't seem much like a guilty man to me," he said.

Gairlie fidgeted with his watch chain. "I didn't imply that he was guilty," he jerked. "Delayn is probably Britain's most famous amateur sportsman—no one but a lunatic would couple his name with a suspected robbery."

"Suspected," snorted Yardley. "The rubies have gone, haven't they?"

"Come to my library," said Gairlie, opening the door.

CHAPTER III

NEARING eleven o'clock that night an overheated car approached the gates of Gairlie Castle. The driver sounded the horn for the lodgekeeper to open the gates, but Kennedy touched his arm.

"Don't go through," he said grimly. "We got out here."

Kennedy and Stanforth, both of Scotland Yard, climbed out, with Yardley just behind.

"Any other entrances to this estate?" asked Stanforth, turning to Yardley.

The inspector shook his head. "The boundary walls and fences run right round," he said, "and so far as I know, they're unbroken."

"Any hedges?"

"Only here and there. But, they're very thick and kept in first-class repair."

Kennedy nodded. "Stanforth, you go round to the right; I'll take the line to the left," he said. "First job is to find a breach in the hedge or a weak section where a man could climb—with a load. Take Yardley. Driver, go up to the Castle, tell Lord Gairlie we're here. Ask him if he can put us up for the night. If not, go to the village and book rooms."

He turned, and swung away by the high wall, the beam of his lamp playing ahead of him.

Toward the end of half an hour Kennedy found whath ew as looking for, a distinct break in the hedge that converged on a lonely lane, a hole in the stout hawthorn bushes that could be crawled through with a certain amount of ease. And what gave him infinitely more satisfaction, there was a clearly defined track leading from it. Only the very regular passage of a human being could have worn the grass like that.

Kennedy switched his light down and tried to distinguish the boot marks. But the grass grew right up to the hedge and no isolated footprint was discernible. He swung the light from side to side to see if, by some lucky chance, a bare patch of earth might show the print of a boot. But nothing showed there, and he decided to leave that part of his investigations to daylight.

And then he stooped like a rabbit scenting a stoat. Something was shining back from the grass in the very center of his beam of light, a bright red eye that leapt to the light from the darkness around in a single blob of shimmering fire. Kennedy knew it instinctively. It was one of the Gairlie Rubies.

Kennedy stooped and picked it up. A great blood-red ruby on a chain of gold. His pulse gave a jump. It was the biggest and most wonderful of all, the pendant stone, the famous Burning Star itself.

Kennedy looped the wonderful thing round a stubby finger and stood there in the pale moonlight, the great stone swinging on the end of its chain like the red-hot pendulum of a clock.

He called the chain round it, and slipped it into his pocket. Then on hands and knees he crawled through the hedge, scrutinizing every tiny tuft and patch of weed with his torch. But there was nothing more. He emerged at the other side and stood up, casting about with his light to pick up the trail again. He found it easily enough. The trampled line of grass led away from the hedge on a slant into the muddy cart track. The trail pointed up the lane but was lost in the maze of wheel tracks and hoof marks the moment it left the grass.

Kennedy paused for a moment, thumbing his chin. "Trail points up the lane," he mused. "That means he goes down the lane. Too darn wise to leave an open book behind him. Lane leads to the main road, I suppose. Reckon the area of search to somewhere south of here."

He went and stood in the lane, looking keenly up and down. It was nothing more than a wagon track between two high hedges, a mere communication way between two sections of the Gairlie farming operations.

"Are you looking for anything?"

A deep, almost sepulchral voice from the opposite hedge startled him so much that he dropped his torch. Coming as it did with such shattering unexpectedness, Kennedy was nearly knocked off his balance. He made a hurried grab at his torch and strode across.

Kennedy pressed the button of his torch and flashed the light full.

The man neither moved nor spoke. In spite of the eye-aching brilliance of the light he did not flick an eyelid. It was an extraordinary face, set on an extraordinary figure. Grim, dour and immensely strong, with deep lines and big-built features. It was the face of an ex-prize fighter, a heavyweight, too, with a beard on. A face with which only a fool or an armed man would engage in heated argument.

"Good God! You? What in hell's name are you doing here?" gasped the man from the Yard.

"If you switched off that cursed light I could see who you are," came the level answer. There was no surprise in that voice, no fear, no emotion of any kind, just a quiet, restrained announcement of an obvious fact.

"I'm Kennedy, down on a job. The Castle. Sent for. Got on to the tail end of a line already. What in thunder—"

The heavyweight Sphinx blinked.

"I live here," he said. "Just down in the village. My name is John Argle. And I'll trouble you to keep on calling me John Argle. If you don't it means that I'll have to shift my damned pegs again. And I've had enough shifts to last me a lifetime. Put that blasted light away."

Kennedy stuffed the torch into his pocket and sat down beside him.

"John Argle," he said softly. "I wouldn't spill your beans for all the nickel in the Mint. How long have you been here?"

"Three years."

"Great stuff. You're the man I want. Got a big job on. Bit of trouble at the reception. You—"

"Guest lost a tie pin?"

"No. Someone has done a fadeaway with the Gairlie sparklers. All the heap. I've found one. Got it here in my pocket. Here, take a look at it. That's the Burning Star. Worth fifty thousand in the open market. Know all the village characters round about, I s'pose?"

John Argle thrust his chin still deeper into his chest. He ignored the marvelous ruby that Kennedy tossed into his lap, turning his head to stare at the gap where the detective had crawled through.

"I know them all for miles around," he said somberly. "Tell me, how did you find that hole in the hedge?"

"Walked along till I came to it," said Kennedy. "Listen. I'm trying to get my fingers on a bright lad before he gets too far away. For God's sake don't start cutting

(Continued on Page Eleven)

ANNOUNCEMENT

Concerning Sunday Opening of Health Cafeterias

BECAUSE of the fact that patrons facilities adjacent to the Health Cafeterias at 818 West Sixth Street are better than at any of our other locations, we recently adopted the policy of keeping this particular Health Cafeteria open on Sundays, for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. The other two cafeterias are now open on week days only.

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

Nephritis and Its Complications

Banning, Cal.

. . .

My dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please advise what are the dietetic rules for a condition in which the urinalysis shows 3 per cent plus albumin? The feet are swollen, also the right hand. A READER.

You will be the first patient to your interest and possibly sad years to your nerves. You will be the first patient to your interest and possibly sad years to your life."

. . .

On the other hand, I believe that the price paid for the destruction of a few hours of pain is far too great—much more than the pain itself is worth.

Although it is purely conjectural, I am firmly convinced that much of our maternal and infant mortality is induced by drug complications. This is backed by the standard medical text-books and authors on obstetrics. Illustration after illustration is given where the common, frequently used drugs are fatal, or at least thoroughly destructive in their action.

There is no question of its effect upon the child.

The blood of the mother and child is



More than 100,000 Men Have Consulted Dr. White

Concerning Certain Ailments Common to Middle Age.

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

The Light-Air Bath

"Care of the Body" has published many articles on the great value of sun baths. We have said very little, however, on the therapeutic agent closely allied to the sun bath—the light and air bath.

In my book, "The Health of the Child," I have devoted some space to nudity for children, not only during the sun bath but in the shade, as well, when the temperature conditions warrant it.

As the selenium photo cell is sensitive to light, so is the human body.

Darkness is analogous to disease—light, to good health.

Even where one cannot secure sun baths, a light bath is of but slightly lesser value.

Dr. Benedict Lust, President of the American Naturopathic Association and Publisher of "Nature's Path," makes the following contribution on the subject of the light-air bath. He explains very fully the great value of this very fine therapeutic measure.

"One of the most important curative agents in the Naturopathic system is the Light-air Bath. This consists of exposure of the entire body to the influence of the sun and the air, and is one of the most effective remedial measures I have ever seen in the treatment of incipient tuberculosis, anemia, and all debilitating and run-down conditions, as well as in nervous prostration and nerve exhaustion.

"This method has become the accepted treatment of tuberculosis of the lungs and spine, as well as in all cases of rickets in children in Switzerland, as in various other advanced centers of medical thought.

"Children in advanced stages of tuberculosis play about in the snow, perfectly naked, for hours at a time. Their skins are absolutely brown from the effects of the sun, and their appetite and power of digestion is simply enormous.

"Thousands of lives have been saved to usefulness by this beneficent method of treatment and great good has been accomplished for the Nature School of Healing by reason of these extraordinary favorable results.

"In my own sanitarium at Yungborn, young people as well as old, who have become exceedingly delicate from the wearing of heavy woolen underclothes and from shutting their bodies out from the light and air, went at once, and without passing through the intermediate stages, naked into the open air, in wind and weather, in rain and snowstorms, even at very low temperature.

"Many of these patients were so weak that they could scarcely walk to the place where the light and air bath was to be taken. Yet, directly they stripped away their clothes, and exposed their bodies to the sun and the air, they began to feel stronger, and could always walk home more easily and quickly than they had come.

"There were among these light and air bathers many patients who were not only very weak, but there were also some quite venerable people, over seventy or eighty years of age. In no simple instance did any of these experience the slightest depressing or harmful effect. In acute diseases, especially in high fevers, these patients were so refreshed and strengthened that they could hardly be persuaded to leave the open window, even under the urgent pleading of their relatives, who feared they might 'take cold.'

"The improvement in convalescence, especially in acute cases, was so rapid and striking as to be a source of astonishment to visitors. Of course, the light and air bath on beautiful summer mornings is the most pleasurable. First, the delightful coolness of the fresh morning, then the warm sunshine, and the agreeable change of a cool shade.

"It will not be the fault of the public if the light and air bath is not generally introduced, for there is, more and more, a disposition—particularly among the younger generation—to expose the body, especially in the summer time, to the health and action of the sun and air.

"Indeed, thousands of these enthusiasts, as is well known, make a practice of playing about in a bathing suit of very skimpy dimensions, even through the most rigorous winter weather, following up their play on the beach by a plunge in the ocean—the water of which may be not very far removed from the freezing point.

"Sickness is almost unknown among these young Spartans and Amazons. Indeed it would be difficult to find in all the world a more healthy, vigorous and virile set of young people than are to be found among those who practice the light and air bath religiously three hundred and sixty-five days in the year.

"The point I wish to make here is that what has been found so marvelously effective in promoting health and strength among those who already have a fair share of both, is even more valuable in promoting health and strength among those who have neither.

"If the poor little wasted wrecks among the tuberculous and rickety children of Switzerland and other places where the light and air bath is a routine part of medical treatment, can overcome their tuberculosis, their rickets, their anemia, and their generally deplorable condition, how much more possible should it be for us, who may not have anything serious the matter, with us, to derive marvelous benefits from this health-giving exposure.

"Do not be afraid of the Light-Air Bath. Seize every opportunity you can to allow the actinic rays of the sun to penetrate into the tissues of your body and vitalize the blood and stimulate the

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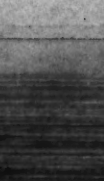
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By Konrad Bercovici

Another of the Sixteen Best Short Stories, selected by the editor of McCall's Magazine

LUCA

LET me tell you the story of Luca; Luca of Marcu, the best gypsy fiddler both sides of the Carpathian Mountains. Some day soon I shall tell you the story of Marcu, the sorcerer who knew how to change the gayest assembly into a sad one and could make the saddest forget the poisoned darts of love and life. But this I will tell you of him now. Once some boyars were returning to town from the funeral of one of their friends. They stopped to rest their horses at an inn. Marcu happened to be playing inside. Soon the boyars forgot themselves, so they began to dance and drink. Peasants, their wives, daughters and sons came trooping into the inn, forgetting the wheat had to be harvested and that rain threatened. The priest came in to tell them to go out to the fields, but he remained to drink and dance with them.

For two days and two nights boyar and peasant mingled together, eating, dancing and singing. Only when the hair of Marcu's bow was gone and the strings had broken, the boyars remembered their sadness and the peasants the spoiled harvest. Had Marcu not been helped by the innkeeper to disappear through a pass in the mountains boyar and peasants would have rent him to pieces. But did Marcu care? He threw himself down on the ground before his tent and laughed and laughed. Then calling his wife, his family and all his friends about him he drank with them more wine and told them what he had done. Such was Marcu. He loved to test the power of his violin. It was easy to play gay songs to people who were already gay and sad songs to people who were already sad. But to make boyars forget they were boyars and to make peasants forget their harvest, ah . . . that pleased Marcu.

But it is Luca's story that I want to tell you now. When the boy was twenty he was not the best player of his tribe. People never spoke of him as Luca, but as Marcu's son. There wasn't a thing he could do better than anybody else. At twenty he could ride a horse if the horse was a kind one and wouldn't tear at the bit. When his people danced in a wide circle, arms locked, he merely turned around, one more link of the ring. Nobody ever pointed at him saying: "Look how well Luca dances. Look how proudly he tosses his head back." When the youngsters sang together his voice was not heard. It neither rose higher nor reached deeper than the other voices. At wrestling matches he looked on. When visiting gypsies asked how many souls there were in the tribe they answered: "There is Marcu, Blanco, Stephan, Arcu and forty other males." Women were never counted. Luca was merely one of forty.

That autumn forty tribes of gypsies assembled at the foot of the mountain Omu, the highest in the Carpathians, to celebrate the year's ending. Every year they gathered at the home of another tribe. It had been forty years now since they had tented around the Omu, hosts of Marcu's tribe.

The whole week prior to the feast of St. Dumitru, tent wagons and caravans had been arriving at all hours of day and night from all directions. There were such who came from Hungary. Their women wore skirts embroidered with yellow and black, and their men red leather boots that came up in folds to the hips. There were tzigans from Poland, in carts whose sides were painted with blue and green and decorated with the images of animals roaming in the Polish forest. Others, wrapped in heavy furs of bears, foxes and wolves, came from the land of the Russians and the Bulgarians, where they had been roaming the whole year. There were horses and dogs of all sizes and colors; fiery chestnut Arab stallions from the Black Sea and silver-gray shaggy dogs as tall as cows' yearlings from the land of the Croatians. Forty tribes coming from forty different countries and bringing with them habits, foods and languages of forty different people. And the songs they sang and the dances they danced were so different one could never have thought they belonged to the brotherhood. Calos all—gypsies, people of the same blood; sons and daughters of the Eagle and the Serpent.

And so the whole week the hosts roasted calves and oxen on spits turning upon embers burned from a dozen oak trees. Barrels of wine and spirits had been rolled down the mountains from Tokay and carried in carts from across the Danube; liquid fire brewed in golden honey. While the older people prepared the food for the great feast the younger ones sang and danced and rode their horses to show off the skill they had acquired in their travels. Meanwhile the great feast was nearly ready. Purses full of gold ducats passed from hand to hand while horses and dogs and carts and oxen changed ownership. There were over 2000 people and it had been a good year.

Among the people of Stela's tribe was one Stan, a fiddler who had just come from a greater distance than any. Still in his twenties, he had been across the seas. He was tall, broad shouldered and a little lighter in color because of a great-grandmother who had not belonged to their tribe; his upper lip was shaven. People surrounded him to listen to tales of whole towns of houses on top of one another, of gold passing quickly from hand to hand as if it were mere sand.

There were such who didn't believe that what he told was true, still they thought it wonderful he should imagine these things. Yet when he began to play for them, the tunes he had heard in the lands across the seas the unbelievers wavered; for here were songs and rhythms the like of which they had never heard. When he showed them how the people beyond the sea danced the older gypsies shook their heads; for even the tanara was not as wild. The girls liked those dances. The boys learned the steps and added to them greater fire and greater abandon than these dances possessed.

Whenever Stan happened to be there they followed him to ask more and more questions about the country across the seas, to touch the clothes he wore and beg him to play more of their tunes. And among the boys none was so much interested in Stan as Luca. So he and Stan became great friends; for it pleased Stan to know that some one listened to his tales and believed them.

"Oh, Luca, the houses there are really taller than I said they were; but I knew they wouldn't believe me so I didn't tell how high they really were. Some of them reach to the clouds."

"I believe you," Luca answered.

"And as to their tunes, I have not yet played the wildest ones."

"I believe you, Stan." He was happy—Luca—to have such a friend. He would have gone to the end of the world and shed his last drop of blood to please Stan, his friend Stan.

Among the gypsies there was one Yorga, father of a beautiful daughter. Mira was her name. No sooner had Marcu seen her than he decided that she should be the mother of his son's children. She was everything Luca was not. When she sang her voice rose above that of the others. When a hundred girls danced your eyes could not help seeing her first. She wore her hair a little different from the others and the color of her dresses was richer and brighter.

The manner in which she carried her oval head upon her round neck, the way she walked from her hips, gliding like a sailboat, told every one: "I am different. I am a being apart."

She was only fifteen, yet a dark little smile, a glint of an eye, proved she knew much, had plumbed the depths of her own soul and knew the shallowness of others. The older men looked at her and wished that they were young again. But the young men said: "Let somebody else assume the burden of taming her."

And so the day before the great feast, Marcu, dressed in his best clothes and carrying his violin under his arm, appeared in the tent of Yorga and said: "That we be brothers," and to the wife of Yorga: "That you be a sister to me." After the three had drunk from one glass to bind their friendship, Marcu said: "I shall play for you now." But Yorga knew what Marcu could do with his violin.

"We have drunk to friendship, Marcu. It is better that we listen first to what you have come to tell us before we hear you play."

So Marcu said: "You are no boyars and no gorgios. I have not come to take anything from you against your will. I have come to talk about Mira. I hope that she may be the mother of my son's children."

Forthwith Mira's mother began to scream and cry, for the Yorgas lived far away in the land of the Poles, and she would never see her daughter if she were to marry Luca. Because her husband did not instantly refuse Marcu, she tore her hair and dug her nails in her breast. "There isn't gold enough in this world to separate me from my daughter. Don't let him bewitch you."

Marcu knew this was done to make him offer more than he intended to. "It isn't a weeping woman that I want as wife for my son. Children should be born from laughter and joy." Instantly Yorga told his wife: "Go fetch us something to drink."

An hour later Marcu offered 100 ducats in gold for Mira. When her mother heard what sum was offered for her beautiful daughter she was insulted. The vilest gorgio had never insulted her more. Going out she called to Mira, who with a number of other girls and boys was listening to Stan's tales.

"Come here, Mira!"

Entering the tent Mira knew why she had been called. She looked provokingly at Marcu and walked up and down in front of him while her mother cried:

"Look at her. What hips! What throat; There isn't a colt in the forty tribes that walks as proudly as she does."

Mira ran out laughing loudly. Marcu called Luca in. "One hundred gold pieces for a wife to this man and you say it is not enough! Is he a cripple? Is he an old man? Were I to buy her for myself you dared not ask for more."

"Perhaps not," Yorga answered.

These words made Marcu hang his head. He understood. They meant, "Your son is not as good as you."

It didn't take long for everybody to know that Marcu was bargaining with Yorga and Mira. So they all came trooping around the tent and began to shout and dance. Suddenly the poles of the tent were drawn out and the canvas was lifted. Laughing, shouting, riding their horses, dancing and singing, the whole camp of gypsies circled around the three older people. Mira, pushed forward, sat between Luca and Stan. When the noise had ceased all sat down to watch two such clever traders as Marcu and Yorga. Marcu said: "Five hundred ducats he asks for her." And pointing again to his son, "Stand up, Luca. Do I want to buy a wife for my grandfather?"

Luca rose to his feet. Mira turned and looked at Stan who said to her, "I have asked my father to speak to your father. But he was too slow."

Marcu spoke up again: "I have offered 100 gold pieces. I shall offer five more. And if you don't think this is enough we shall not quarrel."

Now, according to the custom, it would have been against the rules for Stan's father to talk to Yorga about his son until the following spring. They were guests of Luca's tribe. A girl was practically engaged until the deal was called off by both parties.

As Yorga did not answer immediately, Marcu reached for his violin, but even his own people said loudly:

"No. No playing."



Mira compared the two men beside her.

PASSING THE HAT

By J. Norman Lynd

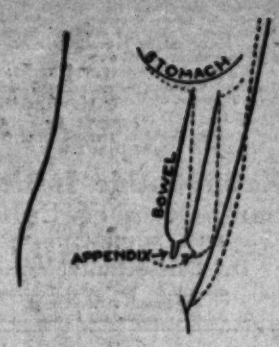
AVOID APPENDICITIS

Self Applied Corrections Safest, Surest



DR. PERCY H. POOLE DR. GEORGEAN H. POOLE

The dropping downward and forward of the large bowel to which the appendix is attached bends the appendix so that it tends to kink as shown in attached sketch. Disorders arising from this condition take many forms other than appendicitis. The remedy is not to cut out the appendix, but to remove the tendency to kink. When this is done not only the danger of appendicitis is removed, but disorders of the alimentary tract, of the nervous system, and of the circulatory systems are relieved. Simple self applied measures have established a record for successful results. Read Dr. Poole's article.



PTOSLYFOLOGY

The vermiform appendix, which is attached to the large bowel is an elongated gland from which a fluid is poured into the intestine, through a valve. Any foreign body or pus in the appendix finds the easiest outlet into the intestine through this valve, and there is very little likelihood of the appendix bursting unless it is kinked at the neck. The successful surgeon Dr. S. K. Beckwith states that in fifty years experience he only saw two cases of appendicitis which required operation. Before the days of such wholesale operating for appendicitis and distorted propaganda, hospital reports show that the recovery from appendicitis without operation was the rule. However, appendicitis is frequent and fraught with great pain and considerable danger.

If the valve opening of the appendix into the intestine is not obstructed then any foreign body or pus will be discharged into the bowel and removed with other waste matter, but if there is any constriction at the neck of the appendix, as from kinking, then the danger is grave indeed. When the contour of the abdomen is as shown by dotted line in the sketch, the appendix is pulled forward, is bent and kinked. This pulling forward always occurs in people with low stomach or sagged intestines, which condition is universally found in thin people or those who have lost weight quickly, and practically always found in people who are subject to chronic constipation, and sometimes though not so universally among people who have large abdomens.

The kinking of the appendix interferes with removal of blood, leading to inflammation, which gives rise to the diagnosis of chronic appendicitis, the low riding cecum may produce gas pressure, which increases the danger of forcing some substance from the bowel into the appendix, while the constriction at the neck, owing to the bend or kink may obstruct the expelling of such substance back into the bowel. Fortunately it is possible to conveniently and comfortably hold the large bowel so that the appendix is not pulled forward and downward, by properly adapting an abdominal support, which will raise the colon without pressing too severely upon the intestines, and without interfering with circulation or muscle action. To fit such a support is the special work of Drs. Poole who graduated as doctors of ptoslyfology with the highest honors, and who have established a record for splendid achievement in adapting supports which resulted in relieving conditions of ill-health that have been goading people to undertake surgical operations.

Not only the appendix but many other organs are adversally affected by the sagged intestine, resulting from the bulging out of the lower part of the abdominal wall. Before serious trouble is localized to the appendix other organs may go on strike. The stomach being hampered in function may give signs of difficulty. The liver is almost sure to become more or less sluggish. Nerves are stretched and leak of nerve energy results, which saps the vigor and spirit. The intestine will tend to kink and though by special care severe constipation may be avoided, it is a continual fight. Either medicine or enemas are used or a diet overweighted with roughage or irritating foods or the use of oil which chokes the lacteals and hampers absorption through the wall of the intestine. All these ill effects can not be staved off indefinitely by anyone who continues to place upon their bodies the task of functioning with organs hanging down too low in the abdominal cavity.

The application of properly adapted support is the remedy clearly indicated. Such support when applied by Drs. Poole does not have to be worn indefinitely, but such support has to be worn if a person is to escape the discomfort and dangers of abdominal organs out of proper alignment, and if any permanent relief is to be obtained from the condition. Exercise will not effect a cure unless support is worn while exercise is being taken. Exercise without support may cause more injury to the stretched and strained ligaments. It is surprising that people can be persuaded to believe their organs can be brought back to position by treatments. A woman who was taking treatments from a doctor obtained a support from Drs. Poole. After wearing the support for only a few days she felt so much better that she told the doctor she now felt quite well due to wearing the support. He declared it was his treatment that had produced the results and he induced the woman to take off the support and actually bamboozled her into leaving with him the support she had paid for. Next day she felt all her old symptoms of distress return and she went back for her belt. The doctor had thrown it away, and this women went to Drs. Poole again and paid them to make another support for her.

Of course not all doctors are as ignorant as this man. Physicians of all schools freely recommend Dr. Poole's supports. Many people who have suffered for years from pain or disturbed body functioning diagnosed as appendicitis have obtained complete relief after wearing a Dr. Poole support. The following is an extract from a letter to Drs. Poole, they will be glad to show the original to anyone.

"Before going to you I had suffered since childhood from pain on right side of my abdomen, I tried all kinds of doctors and treatments, but without relief until a doctor sent me to you to be fitted with an abdominal support. This gave me the first real relief I had ever felt and after wearing the support for one year I was entirely cured. It is now 2 years ago since I left off the belt and none of my symptoms have returned. I have no more pain and my digestion is now O. K. Your belt did this for me and I am grateful."

Many ailments are relieved by wearing a Dr. Poole support, such as gall bladder trouble, nervousness, loss of pep, sleeplessness, constipation, sour stomach, excessive gas, back ache, urinary troubles, poor circulation, difficult breathing, tendency to tire too readily. The supports are light and comfortable and are so fitted as not to interfere with muscle action or circulation and the wearing of the supports as designed by Drs. Poole does not weaken muscles.

It is apparant how foolish it would be for any person with a broken arm to try to get along without giving nature the aid of a splint. If a person studies the effect of the bulging out of the lower part of the abdomen upon the whole body functioning it will then become as apparent to them that a person is doomed to struggle hopelessly for vigorous health, unless they give nature the imperatively needed help of a support to the stretched ligaments in the abdominal wall.

If you have tried to overcome sagged abdominal organs by holding yourself up by muscular contraction, you know that you can not keep yourself held up for very long, that you have to relax. It is short ligaments not strong muscles that prevent the organs sagging down. You can not shorten tendons and ligaments by exercise, but may stretch them still more. The thing needed and which must be done is to apply a properly adapted support and any person with a low stomach, or sagged intestines will go the rounds of the doctors' offices in vain unless they wear a properly adapted support. The measure is not mysterious, nor do we claim it magical, but it does restore the abdominal organs to a position more favorable to functioning and gives to nature the aid she must have in such cases before permanent restoration of vigorous health can be obtained.

The cost of support unless complicated with rupture or extra size is $10.00—colon pads $2.50 extra. That is the total cost. Drs. Poole have installed the most modern type of X-ray apparatus and any person who wishes can look at their stomach and intestines themselves and check-up the position. Dr. Percy H. Poole and Dr. Georgean H. Poole, will be glad to have you call and talk your case over with them. There is no charge for examination or consultation.

1105 Sun Bldg. Hill at 7th, Los Angeles.

Are Your Intestines Kinked? Diagnose Your Own Case.

Kinking of the intestines, of the appendix, or of the gall duct and of other vessels in the abdominal cavity is very common and is almost universally found when any stubborn trouble in the abdomen occurs. If tendency to kink exists it can be easily and positively detected by the layman who studies the new book "Self Diagnosis Made Accurate" by Drs. P. H. and G. H. Poole. This book also clearly indicates effective self applied remedies. This book points out the road that has solved for many previously baffling health problems, the teaching is practical and can be readily comprehended by the layman. Exercise, diet, treatments, mental suggestion, will not correct the tendency to kink. Surgery is dangerous and generally unnecessary.

It is thin people, or those who have lost weight quickly that are most subject to kinking and such people should specially study the book by Drs. Poole. Many who were going the rounds of doctors' offices until they were discouraged have found in the simple measures taught in this book the remedy that produced the needed results. God helps those who help themselves. Study the conditions made clear in this book before you pay out another cent on treatment or worry yourself with vexatious diet systems, or place false reliance upon unwarranted optimism.

Perplexing details of theories of physiological functioning and dieting are avoided. Price fifty cents, from L. A. book stores. Or post free from Drs. Poole. Mail orders taken on the understanding that if the purchaser does not find on examination the book is an aid to overcoming ill-health it can be returned and full refund obtained. Many books have been sold under this offer and not one returned.

This book has new and valuable information that will be a safe guide for you. Purchase the book it is worth many, very many times its cost. Or call on Drs. Poole for free examination and consultation. Dr. Percy H. Poole and Dr. Georgean H. Poole, 1105 Sun Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Another of the Sixteen Best Short Stories, selected by the editor of McCall's Magazine

LUCA

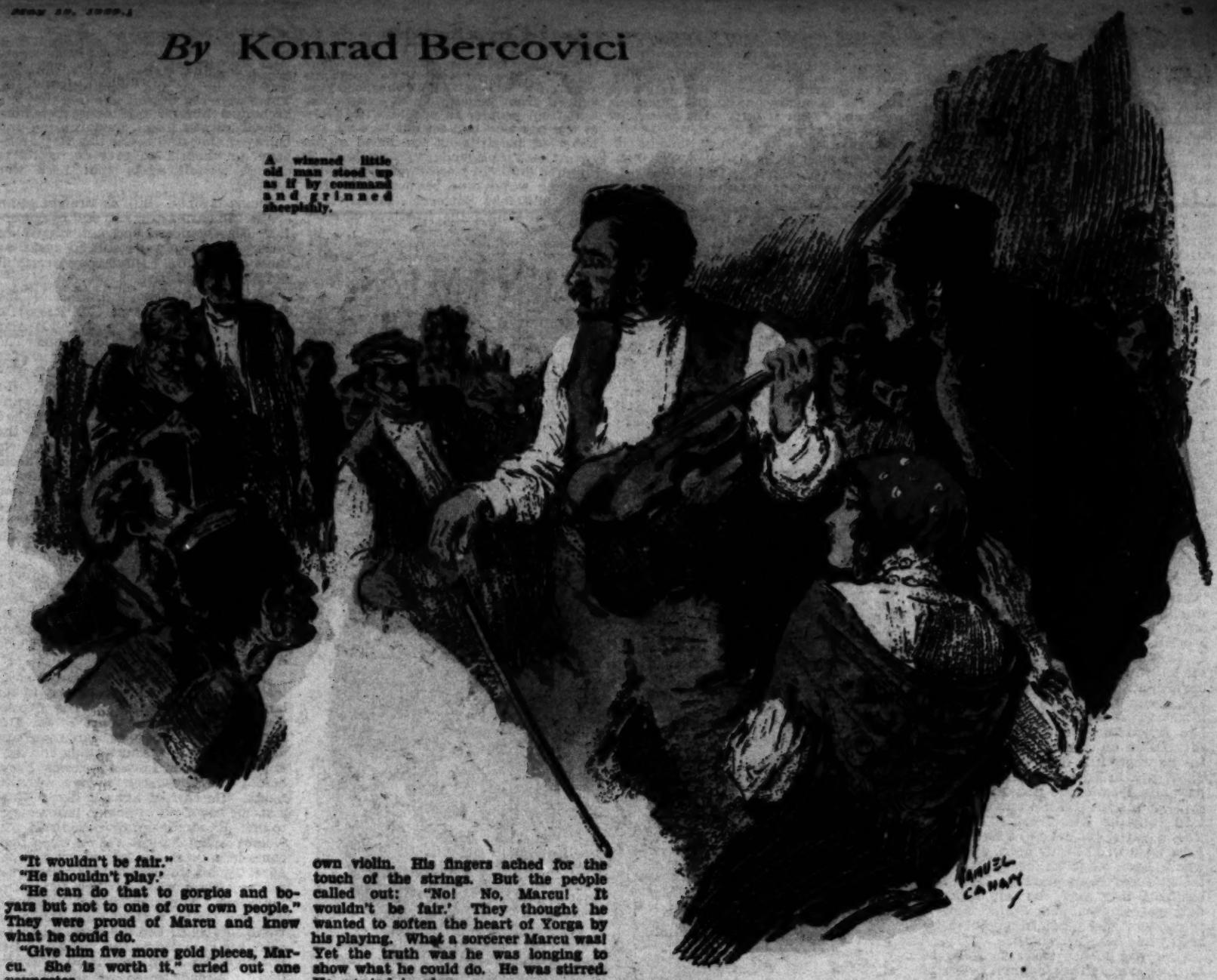
LET me tell you the story of Luca: Luca of Marcu, the best gypsy fiddler both sides of the Carpathian Mountains. Some day soon I shall tell you the story of Marcu, the sorcerer who knew how to change the gayest assembly into a sad one and could make the saddest forget the poisoned darts of love and life. But this I will tell you of him now. Once some boyars were returning to town from the funeral of one of their retainers. They had been rolled down the mountains from Tokay and carried in carts from across the Danube; liquid fire brewed in golden casks. Luca—to have such a friend. He would have gone to the end of the world and shed his last drop of blood to please

isn't a weeping woman that I want as wife for my son. Children should be born from laughter and joy." Instantly Yorga told his wife: "Go fetch us something to drink."

An hour later Marcu offered 100 ducats in gold for Mira. When her mother heard what sum was offered for her beautiful daughter she was insulted. The vilest gorgio had never insulted her more. Either she called to Mira [illegible]

June 10, 1928.

By Konrad Bercovici



A wizened little old man stood up as if by command and grinned sheepishly.

"It wouldn't be fair."

"He shouldn't play.'

"He can do that to gorgios and boyars but not to one of our own people." They were proud of Marcu and knew what he could do.

"Give him five more gold pieces, Marcu. She is worth it," cried out one youngster.

"Five more," called another.

The women of Yorga's tribe called upon Mira to stand up, that Marcu might look at her and be sorry he was not young himself. Marcu, to respond to the compliment, said: "Fifty more. She is worth it. One hundred and fifty I offer." They all rose to their feet thrilled by Marcu's magnanimous gesture!

When the noise had subsided Yorga said with great earnestness: "Marcu, to show you how much I appreciate you, I shall reduce 100 ducats from the 500 I have asked."

Mira and Luca sat down again, and so Stan, bending, said softly: "You shall be mother to his children instead of mine, only because my father had combed his beard too long, Mira."

Mira compared the two men beside her. They were almost the same age. Only Stan was handsomer, stronger, quicker and so much more fascinating than Luca. He resembled Marcu more than Luca did. Why had not Stan's father spoken to her parents before Marcu had!

The other gypsies also thought the transaction would come to an end too soon. They didn't want that. One group began to shout to Marcu not to offer a copper more. Another group advised Yorga not to come down in his price.

"There are a thousand Lucas in this world and there is only one Mira."

Luca, smiling, blushing, looked at Mira every time her name was mentioned, thrilled by her beauty, by her fire, by her carriage and pleased to share with her the center of attention. It was agreed Yorga and Marcu were not to resume the deal until the following day; it wasn't every day that two such traders as Marcu and Yorga were pitted against one another.

Because it had also been agreed that Marcu was not to play until the the bargain should be concluded, that evening after supper the best of the fiddlers began to play one by one. Then forgetting the agreement Marcu reached for his own violin. His fingers ached for the touch of the strings. But the people called out: "No! No, Marcu! It wouldn't be fair.' They thought he wanted to soften the heart of Yorga by his playing. What a sorcerer Marcu was! Yet the truth was he was longing to show what he could do. He was stirred. He wanted to play.

Then his friends called upon Stan to play. Even those who had heard him at his best were awed. He drew his bow across the strings, slowly, broadly. That such tunes should have slept so long in the bed of a fiddle! When the first melody had fully come to life he joined to it one that opened its arms and put forth its lips to kiss the first one. A third melody entered, shrieking, arguing with the other, quarreling, crying and laughing at the same time.

No one grasped better what he played than Mira. She remembered what he had said: "Because my father has been too long in combing his beard . . ." He was playing to her. He was the man she had always been longing for, dreaming about; not Luca. What mattered traditions, customs. Stan was the man. But had he the courage? As his playing was becoming more passionate she feared lest it betray them and destroy her plans. He should stop playing before the others also had grasped the meaning.

The two melodies which had been lying underneath the one that quarreled with them, joined the third one. It seemed almost impossible that they were played at once by one man upon one fiddle. All the sorrows, joys, desires of the world, then and ever, mingled themselves. Mira trembled. Stan was betraying himself. She caught his eye. Stan answered. One by one the tunes were laid to sleep, peacefully, beautifully, in the bed of the violin.

Early the following morning the whole tribe was awakened by a shrill loud cry from Mira's mother:

"Mira! Mira! Mira!" she called. There was no answer. A few moments later Stan's father called out in his deepest voice: "Stan! Stan!"

Instantly everybody knew. The age-old tradition had been broken. While Luca's father was buying her, Stan had won her for himself. The two had run away. Yet no one made any suggestion to run after the fugitives. Marcu looked at his son with pity and disgust. He had been insulted through Luca. Had Luca been more of a man a dozen men friends of his would have started out in that many different directions after Stan and Mira.

The look in his father's eyes awakened Luca from a long slumber. In one moment he grew from a contented half-sleepy boy to a passionate man. And in that moment he realized what the gypsies thought of him and why nobody stirred. Had he and Mira already been married and Stan had run away with her it would not have been so great an insult as to run away with her now. And he had come to love Stan. He did not think of Mira. Stan was the betrayer. Tucking his violin under his coat and choosing his father's best horse Luca spoke so everybody should hear him: "I shall not return to the tribe until I have avenged myself." And then he disappeared, riding top speed westward.

That night Luca stopped at an inn twenty miles from his tribe. He had never ridden so fast. He had never been alone for so long a time. He inquired of the innkeeper: "Have you seen a gypsy and his wife passing by?"

When the innkeeper told him he had not, Luca went to the stable to rest near his horse, so that he be ready in the morning to continue his course.

No sooner had he lain down than the innkeeper roused him: "Come out, tzigan. People insist want some one to play for them."

Luca went into the inn. First drinking two glasses of wine, he began to play. He played better than at any time in his life, yet the peasants scoffed and mocked.

Luca took a glass of stronger drink and began to play again. Compared to the melodies Stan played, his own were like children beside giants. Yet he knew that he played now better than ever. Only now he realised what a poor player he had been and still was.

The peasants taunted him.

"Who put into this blacksmith's hands a fiddle."

"Who breathed a tailor's soul into this gypsy?"

Luca, who had always been so timid, filled his chest and answered: "I have ridden twenty miles today. If your hearts are gayer than mine, why don't you play? If I have the soul of a tailor, let some one else try."

Aroused by the impudence of the gypsy, a young peasant jumped over the table, but when Luca reached for the knife in the upper of his boot, the older peasants intervened.

"Leave the man alone."

"The man is tired."

"Go now, tzigan. Go. Go."

Luca went out pleased with himself; wondering what had given him the courage to talk and behave so bravely! They had said: "Leave the man alone." No one had ever referred to him otherwise than as the boy. So he was a man and not a boy. He had his own sorrows. His own enemies; and he looked at his short-handled long knife.

He lay down thinking of Stan. Stan was considerably stronger than he was. Stan played better than he did. Now he would have to make himself stronger; stronger in every way. It was better not to meet Stan than he defeated by him. Yes, he would not be ashamed a second time. He didn't think of Mira at all. It was Stan and not Mira who had insulted him. She did not concern him. He had never wanted her. His father had chosen her. Stan alone had shamed and betrayed him.

Weeks later he played again for a group of peasants. They didn't taunt him any more. He was not better than most gypsies, but he was no worse. He was surprised by the depth and clearness of the tones under his fingers. Short melodies, some very gay, others very sad, crept out from within him, and while he pursued he forgot his father and his

AVOID APPENDICITIS
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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

PASSING THE HAT

By J. Norman Lynd



Reprinted by Public Letter

TWO FAMOUS MEN

By E. Palmer Conner

Stephen C. Foster, the composer of songs and Stephen C. Foster, a pioneer of the West



Stephen Clark Foster, born in Maine, 1820. Came to California in 1846. Was for many years one of the most prominent citizens of Los Angeles, holding many offices.

WHILE Stephen C. Foster, the Northerner of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and New York, was writing the Southern songs that were to perpetuate his name in history, another Stephen C. Foster was living a far different life—first in the South and then in the West.

Stephen C. Foster, the gentle, the dreamer, the composer of "Old Folks at Home," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," "Oh, Susanna," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground" and "Nellie Was a Lady," was not related to Stephen C. Foster, the strong, practical, rough and ready Alcalde of the Pueblo of Los Angeles under Mexico and Mayor of the City of Los Angeles under the Stars and Stripes.

They were nearly the same age—one born in 1820, the other in 1826. He, who was to perpetuate his name in history by his songs, lived to the age of thirty-eight and died in poverty, a forgotten wanderer. He of the West, who lived a life of action, outlived the other and died in comfortable wealth, respected and loved by a whole city.

The Stephen C. Foster, who wrote the Southern negro melodies that breathed the very spirit of the South, lived in the North and is said to have never been in the South until after his most famous Southern songs were written.

The other Stephen C. Foster taught school in Virginia, in Alabama and New Orleans, acted as an interpreter in the Mexican War and moved to Los Angeles in 1846. There he made his home and quickly rose to be the pueblo's leading citizen. Most of the population was Spanish and he spoke their language fluently—he was friendly and cordial and made intimate friends quickly. His remarkable memory never failed to remember a face or name once known. When in 1848 he was appointed alcalde of the pueblo the appointment was more than popular. He married a beautiful Spanish girl of pure Castilian descent—Dona Merced Lugo—daughter of Antonio Maria Lugo, who owned under a grant from the King of Spain the great Rancho San Antonio, 29,000 acres adjoining on the south and east the pueblo of Los Angeles. This active, capable, remarkable man was also a judge, school superintendent, committeeman on the drafting of the Constitution of the State of California, twice Mayor of the city of Los Angeles and State Senator.

As judge his knowledge of Spanish was invaluable. If those before him were Spanish he would try the case in Spanish and sign his decrees Estevan Foster. If in English, it was Judge Stephen Foster. In 1855, while Mayor, a very apparent miscarriage of justice prevented a legal, proper and well deserved hanging of murderer Dave Brown, so the Mayor resigned long enough to head a vigilante committee which promptly hanged Mr. Brown.

He was the link between the pueblo manana days under Mexico and the American days when California was young. He understood the Spanish people and they loved him, he was an ideal American and the Americans idolised him. His was the full, round, happy life of that day—while in the east Stephen C. Foster quietly and sometimes sadly composed and sang his songs, himself a picture of failure and despair.

The other Stephen C. Foster—he of the success in the west is forgotten—history carrying but little mention of his greatness—but the songs of Stephen C. Foster, the dreamer, live on and on and his fame goes down in history; such is fame.

Winter caught him in a small village on the other side of the Carpathians. The roads were choked by heavy snows, and packs of marauding wolves were howling. His horse had gone lame. Luca went to live in the hut of a gypsy blacksmith and while there learned to swing the heaviest hammers. When the peasants organized a wolf hunt Luca joined them.

In snow up to his hips, trudging beside the younger peasants, he ached to come face to face with some enemy, wolf or man, to test his strength. At the end of the hunt each man had got his wolf and was carrying the carcass on his shoulder. But Luca had shot down two beasts, and though the load was so heavy sweat bathed his body he kept pace with the foremost of them, always thinking of Stan, not convinced yet that his strength matched that of his enemy. And he mustn't fall. When he had thrown down the two dead wolves in front of his host's hut, the cold froze the sweat on his body.

The whole winter he fought the cold fevers, yet whenever death seemed to win the battle he called out the name of Stan; as if he were grappling with him and not with the dark angel.

When the roads cleared in spring the blacksmith and his wife begged Luca to return to his people.

"I am on an important errand, westward, and have to leave immediately," he explained.

In the autumn of that year Luca reached Paris. He had wrestled with angry peasants in Hungary. He had learned how to use his fists in Poland. In Italy a knife thrown at him sank to the hilt in the wall after passing through his armpit. Luca bought himself a knife and began to practice daily. The first target was at ten feet, but when a month had passed Luca could plant his knife in the center of a small circle no larger than a finger ring from thirty feet away. Yet it was in France that he discovered how much better he played than most gypsies; though still not as well as Stan.

In Italy he had heard it said Stan was in Paris; yet, when he had reached Paris Stan was already gone, and everywhere Luca went he heard about the traitor's marvelous playing. Luca, Marcu's son, they said was very good, but did not compare with Stan. And the youngsters spoke admiringly of Mira's beauty and Stan's strength.

Luca was inches taller than he had been, broader, stronger and a better fiddler. Nothing mattered, except that he make himself strong enough to defeat his enemy. It was the sole occupation of his mind and of his body. When others caroused, he practiced knife throwing. When others were sleeping he played his violin. For sheer desire to test his strength he would lift heavy weights and go to fairs to strain every nerve with public wrestlers, to stand toe to toe with monsters who knew every trick of the trade.

No, he wouldn't kill Stan all at once. He would defeat him first in everything; shame him as he had been shamed. He would outplay him publicly. He would wrestle him and throw him. Stan was strong, he would make himself stronger.

When he felt ready he found that the traitor had crossed the wide sea again and had taken his wife along.

Early the following spring Luca followed him. Brothers in the new world told him that Stan had already gone to other cities; Luca wandered away to other cities to find the traitor. His knife could now find a target at one hundred feet. And wherever he went he was acclaimed a great fiddler and a great wrestler.

On and on he traveled for years; behind Stan and sometimes completely without trace of him. He crossed mountains and seas and learned strange languages and stranger habits, the customs of different white peoples, and of black, and still he practiced knife throwing and made himself stronger from day to day.

He was forty when he reached Australia. People said they had never heard better playing, that they had never seen a handsomer or stronger man. Had Stan been there? Yes. But people had forgotten him; though he had been considered the best player until Luca had come. Stan was laps ahead of him in distance only—

Luca was now fifty. If Marcu could hear him play now! How much better he played than his own father. Every possible sensation, every shade and nuance that had filtered through the souls of millions of people before him found expression on his violin. He could bring out from the strings underneath his fingers the voice of the world of joys and sorrows. And his eye was as unerring, still as certain, as before. His arms were stronger than at thirty. His shoulders were wider than at forty. His knife now found a target at 150 feet.

Strange, but he rarely thought of Stan; of Stan as he had last seen him. Yet whenever he felt he had played better than ever, whenever he felt his great strength surging within him, he imagined a still more divine player, a still stronger man against whom he was competing.

Traveling from city to city, from country to country, from world to world, his reputation among the brotherhood was echoed from generation to generation, and from people to people. The story of the boy who had set out to wash the honor of his tribe in the blood of his enemy took on legendary proportions. A hundred different stories were continually being woven and rewoven into that many different patterns. Luca, they said, was behind the footsteps of some ogre who had destroyed the children of his tribe. A ten-foot giant with shoulders as wide as a horse is long had crushed Luca's parents and now Luca was trying to find him, others said. There were old women who told that the archangel himself had once metamorphosed himself into a human being and betrayed him; and it was this very archangel to whom Luca gave no respite to change himself again that Luca was hunting.

Luca was sixty. Still as straight as an arrow. His arms and legs still as powerful. His shoulders had not sagged an inch. His eyes were still as clear as those of a youth. His fingers were still flexible and sensitive.

He was again in the land of the Franks. It was autumn. He longed to go back to his own people. It was forty years since he had left home. The forty tribes would be gathering at the foot of the mountain. Onnu and his people would be the hosts once more. His father was alive. People who had wandered away from their homeland had told him so. He, Luca, could now be the center of the forty tribes and sit down and tell them of the things he had seen. They would believe him. He would play on his violin the strange tunes he had heard; stranger tunes than Stan had played before them. The wonders Stan had spoken of would be smothered by the wonders he, Luca, had seen.

Luca was seventy now. Not a gray hair had crept into his black mane. Not a wrinkle had stolen around his eyes. His mouth was firm as a youth's. He seemed to be wrought of undying flesh, held together by sinews of steel cables. His blood was boiled wine.

What I am to tell now happened at an inn on the shores of the Danube, in the land of the Hungarians. The gypsies were celebrating the feast of St. Dumitru. They had been carousing and drinking, dancing and singing for days and nights when Luca appeared. Never before had they seen such a majestic figure. He carried himself like a king; a statue hewn out of golden bronze come to life. He was instantly recognized. The violin playing contest was on when Luca came in, and so the last player stopped abruptly, his fingers becoming paralyzed on the strings while his bow fell out of his hands. The undying one had come. Without saying a word Luca tuned his violin. As he tucked the fiddle under his chin, his gaze roamed to right and left. Suddenly his frame shuddered. Where had he already seen eyes like those in the back of the hall. He leaned forward. A wizened little old man stood up as if by command and grinned sheepishly. It was Stan. An old, old woman, her face so furrowed it looked like a piece of garden soil under the autumn plow, was Mira. Stan, that quivering old man with bended knees and sagging shoulders. Stan, that man whose sparse gray hairs hung limp over his ears! Stan, the giant he had pursued all over the world. That ruin in front of him was Stan. He, Luca, had lived and labored for this moment; to pit his strength against his enemy. And there he was.

Luca's shoulders sagged and his knees bent. The strong sinews unwound themselves. The chest caved in. He was as old as Stan. He had entered the room a giant, but had become an old man. An hour before he had been ready to wrestle the strongest of them. How had he dared to want to play in competition with these youngsters? He was an old man; as old as Stan, as Mira. His fingers were cold and slow. The violin fell out of his hands. He looked for some one to help him down the two steps of the platform which he had gone up with ease.

An old gypsy told me the story. "You see there had been two Lucas within one. The one that was born, and the one he had made himself to be."

"At the feast of St. Dumitru, on the shores of the Danube, the archangel got back to his real clothes and power," another gypsy explained the miracle. Or were there two miracles?

His arms hanging so low they almost touched the ground, Luca walked down the road along the shore to go back to his tribe.

After Marcu had embraced his son and had sat down beside him to watch the last rays of the autumn sun, half-naked children playing hide-and-seek between the wheels of the caravan wagons looked at Marcu and Luca and asked, "Who is father and who is son?"

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(McCall's Magazine.)

(Continued from Page Seven)

in on me. Who do you know round here? Anyone likely to be quiz enough to get away with the swag inside five minutes?"

"No. They don't grow 'em that way in Hampshire villages."

"Anybody badly in debt? Younger sons of local squires; undergrads likely to pull out a 'Varsity rag?"

"No. The only ones I know anywhere near your street are the local drunks."

"Forget them. This was done by a con-

The Master Mystery

lord," he said. "I've got most of the details. You don't mind getting right down to business, do you?"

"I'm glad to, Mr. Kennedy."

"Would you recognize your property if you saw it, sir?"

"Why—yes—of course," said Charlie, losing a shade of color.

cold—all lying in a heap. We—we—we—look her to her room, sir—and—"

"Murdered? How do you know?" cut in Kennedy. "What happened? Are there any wounds on her?"

Harris shook his head violently and swallowed hard.

"No, sir," he said with a rush. "That's the

WAKEN, LANDLORDS AND LADIES GAY

By Syl MacDowell

AH, at last! How happy our landed gentry will be to read this "One Thousand Dont's for Apartment House Owners" or "Yes, We Have No Vacancies." For the benefit of those who cannot wait until it comes out in book form I am revealing here, for the first time, my adventures among the fifteen hundred apartment houses of Los Angeles in seeking a place to live.

For a whole month I searched. Looking back on it all, it seems like there were more than fifteen hundred of them. Why, in one day alone, I inspected fully one thousand dark dungeons in which California's well-advertised sunlight never enters.

I stammered my references in the vaulted corridors of Hollywood and sniffed the mysteries of smelly hallways on Angel's Flight. I went from Louis XIV mahogany to Woolworth V, X and XV linoleum. Finally I collapsed and settled down here at Waving Arms in Ocean Park to recuperate.

Perhaps it would be a good idea for me to start my story at the beginning. So, dear knights and ladies of the dangling keyring, I shall tell you where I first called to rent an apartment.

It was a new, ten-story stucco out Wilshire way. It had a polished brass nameplate in front. Later I learned that polished brass nameplates cost around $5 a month extra.

I approached the desk in the lobby, where sat a stern-faced woman. When I told her I was looking for an apartment, her face was transformed into a hospitable smile. She pounced on me and started for the elevator.

"Of course," she said, as we rode up, "this place is for adults only. Any children?"

"Oh, no indeed!" I declared.

"I will show you one on the top floor," she said.

"Boy or girl?" I asked.

"One apartment, I mean," she said.

When we got out of the elevator, we were greeted by the shrill barking of a dog. The place echoed with the noise.

"Do you keep bloodhounds?" I shouted.

"No," answered the landlady. "That's only Miss Potts. Her Pompy, I mean. She has gone to bridge party and left the poor little fellow locked up again. He gets lonesome, you know."

Well, Miss Potts's Pompy is still lonesome, so far as we are concerned. I did not rent that apartment.

They took children at the next place. Children of any size, quantity or condition, it was plain. A baby buggy was parked on the front steps and as I entered the hall a villainous little boy was throwing a toy airplane. The young demon shrieked with glee as it whizzed past my ear and crashed against a newel post.

Just then the office door opened and the jovial landlord faced me.

It was a desperate situation. It demanded desperate measures. So I spoke up.

"I—I am selling subscriptions to the—"

The jovial landlord slammed his door in my face. Grateful for the success of my ruse, I fled happily into the open street.

Thus I worked on toward Hollywood, accumulating wisdom as I went. One place was nice, but mine host wore a dirty shirt, three days' stubble of beard and his suspenders were twisted. Another was clean enough, also sunny and cheerful, but it reeked of cauliflower. Another otherwise choice abode had a bowl of goldfish at the exact spot where a chap gropes for the stair rail when he comes in late at night.

At last I found myself on a shady street where once-quiet dwellings are giving way to Spanish bungalow courts.

I called at one court, where a plate-glass "vacancy" sign was displayed. The door opened and I smelled incense. A woman in a batik smock stood there, a copy of "American Mercury" in one hand and a jade-colored cigarette holder in the other. I confided in her my need for a place to live.

"I have this single for rent," she said.

"But we are married," I pointed out.

"That's excusable," she assured me. "It's only human to err."

The rent was only $55 and there was a pink tile bathroom. But somebody had spilled gin on the dining table, removing splotches of varnish therefrom. Also, the telephone mouthpiece was broken, telling me that some jolly roisterer had used it for a bottle opener. . .

So I proceeded onward and at length dropped in at the exclusive Hollywood Boulevard studio apartments where a wild-West author friend of mine resided.

I found this man of the open spaces at home, wearing a silk brocaded dressing gown, dictating a novelette to a red-haired stenographer.

"Wonderful!" I sighed, settling down in a deep-cushioned antique. The restful amber glow from the cathedral window fell upon me.

"How d'ye like this camp, pardner?" my friend asked.

"Just what I had in mind," I told him. "What's the rent?"

"Only $165 a month," he replied.

"Just sort of roughing it, you might say," I commented.

On reflection, however, I decided that a journalist should lead his life closer to the common people. Even on the high pay accorded the profession, he should not squander his income on soft luxuries. As I pilgrimmed off, my friend called out:

"Try Insomnia Hall over on Gower. Rustic little place but a nice neighborhood."

I found Insomnia Hall. A dear old gimlet-eyed trunk-grabber received me. She was slim and upright as an admonishing finger and wore the last long skirt outside of the movies.

I think the gentle old soul was touchy on account of forgetful actors moving away without settling their rent. In order that she wouldn't get another forgetful tenant, she started me in on a memory test.

"Where did you rent last and why did you move?" she asked.

I explained that we owned our own suburban estate near San Diego but had ventured to the big cittay in hopes of broadening our minds.

She was not deeply impressed. With the air of one who was sure she would regret it, she admitted me into her own apartment.

"The vacancy is exactly like this one," she stated. "But I make it a rule never to go in an empty apartment alone with a strange man. Of course, you may be all right, but there are so many outrages going on . . .

I resisted an impulse to tell the quaint dear that I was not a relic hunter, then departed. I departed not only her premises but Hollywood. I felt that perhaps I could pillow my head elsewhere in the wide metropolis of Los Angeles.

I started for the Westlake district. It looked promising with scores of tall, skyscraper edifices to choose among.

I picked out one because the doorman had a kind face. It was very new. The building, I mean. The paint was hardly dry on the wrought-iron gateway that fronted a patio garden entry. I found my way in and met the concierge.

"Would you believe it," he informed me, "some of my tenants have been with me for nine years!"

"I never knew folks lived so long," I replied.

The rents were $75 and up. The modest cubicles contained overstuffed furniture, electric refrigerators, twin beds, locking doorknobs, maid service and furnished bridge partners. I would have paid a month's rent on the spot, except for the fact that you have to own a pedigreed pet to be received socially at such a hostelry. Alas, our cat is a mere alley varmint. We would have been ostracised.

From there I ranged to the southwestern section. I was beginning to like apartment hunting. It is an exciting sport and the open season is always on in Los Angeles.

In the humbler neighborhoods I found that we could share a kitchen with a family, a garage with the family cat and kittens and walk a mile for a bathroom, all for $20 a month. That's a real bargain. It costs more than $20 a month to live decently in the City Jail.

Of course, on West Adams or West Washington you can pay up to $150 a month for an apartment or flat. The respectability of age lingers on these thoroughfares. To people who shrink from the stark newness of Wilshire, the wide front lawns and tall trees of West Adams should appeal.

Los Angeles has more and better apartments, no doubt, than any other city west of Chicago. But my experience has convinced me that most landlords and ladies are poor salesmen. Also, the greatest fault in building is neglect of our greatest asset: Sunshine. When will local builders completely abandon planning the conventional winter-city house?

As I journeyed hither and yon, looking at apartments, one landlord after another revealed to me his troubles. All told, they present an entirely different picture of the renting problem. There is a nomadic tribe of apartment-dweller who takes all the joy and a lot of the profit out of the renting business. Were it not for his kind, landlords and ladies would be saints to the homeless and founts of human kindness.

WHERE DO WE EAT?

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

return to his muttons, which have grown stone cold in the meantime.)

"Hey, Mac!" I called to the man behind the counter. "One fresh strawberry shortcake." (Cafeteria counter-men, like taxi drivers, are all named Mac; it is short for Maculate.)

"One shortcake?" inquired Mac doubtfully.

"One shortcake," I nodded.

"One shortcake!" said Mac to the pantry-man.

"One shortcake!" the pantry-man responded as he handed him a dish.

"One shortcake!" Mac repeated, sliding it across my way and licking his thumb.

"One shortcake," I murmured. I wished that Mac and the pantry-man and I could have got together on that; it would have made a dandy negro spiritual.

It was not until I had seated myself at one of the porcelain-topped tables that I had an opportunity to inspect the shortcake, a wedge of yellow pastry surmounted by whipped cream. The whipped cream, with just a dash of Portland cement added, had been put on in a curly pattern and allowed to harden. Embedded in the setting were two strawberries—or, rather, one strawberry split in two with the halves mounted flat side down, like a fisherman's trophies. One swallow may not make a summer, but one strawberry can make a shortcake.

This particular strawberry was jade green in color. The poor little thing had outlived its usefulness by several weeks; obviously it was meant to grace the table at a St. Patrick's Day party.

There may have been other less verdant berries hidden beneath the whipped cream. But I shall never know, for when I attempted to pierce it with my fork the entire cake skidded from my plate and landed on the floor. It landed in the fairway, directly in the path of the thundering herd of tray-toters, and before I could retrieve it, it had been stepped on by a stout lady who was carrying a bowl of soup as if it were the head of John the Baptist.

With a sickening sense of helplessness I watched the shortcake flatten beneath her firm tread; as it yielded to the pressure, there was a sound like the sigh of a tired child. But as soon as she stepped off it, it sprang back to its original shape. The sculptured whiteness of the whipped cream was unbroken; the strawberry on the top was as firmly fixed as ever.

The stout lady turned around and stared at it. "Is that your cake?" she inquired severely.

"No," I replied, without a twinge of conscience, "it is not!"

A cake like that, I realised, is no man's cake. It belongs to the ages. Leaving it in solitary state in the middle of the white tiled floor, I tiptoed out of the cafeteria.

It will be some time before I allow myself to fall for "Fresh Strawberry Shortcake" again. But eventually I will! I know it. Next year, when spring is in the air and labels are on the windows, I will return to the cafeteria and order another shortcake. Or perhaps the same shortcake. Who knows?

Alibi

During his last stay in England, Frank Kellogg, retiring Secretary of State, took a brief vacation in Scotland. While having lunch at a hotel in Invercauld, which is near Balmoral Castle, he noticed a plate under the dining-room window on which was written:

"On this site the Earl of Mars raised the standard of rebellion in 1715."

When the waiter, a dour old Scot with steel blue eyes as hard as the frowning hills in the vicinity, approached to serve the party, Mr. Kellogg asked:

"What did the Earl of Mars rebel about? Did you charge him too much?"

The waiter looked at him stolidly, mournfully, then shaking his head sadly, he bent close to Mr. Kellogg and whispered:

"Tut mon! The hotel wasna standin' here then."

Mayor May Hear Proposal

The Mayor of Durham, England, believes in assisting Cupid's efforts to relieve the present distress in Ireland. Recently he received a letter from a man in Welwyn Garden City offering a marriage to a suitable woman, saying that he chose Durham because of the distress there. "I am a working man and a staunch teetotaler," he wrote, "and willing to make a woman a good home." He wanted one between thirty and forty, and was prepared to propose before the mayor. The mayor has written for a photograph of the man.

Troubled Feet



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(Continued from Page Seven)

in an inn. Who do you know round here? Anyone likely to be quite enough to get away with the swag inside five minutes?"

"No. They don't grow 'em that way in Hampshire villages."

"Anybody badly in debt? Younger sons of local squires; undergrads likely to pull out a 'Varsity rag?"

"No. The only ones I know anywhere near your street are the local drunks."

"Forget them. This was done by a considerable piece of brain, walking about on two acrobatic pegs."

"Well, start a new line, Kennedy. I'm in the mud."

Kennedy was quiet for a moment. Then he jerked, "Come here often?"

"Every night," said the steady voice.

Kennedy jumped. "Gosh!" he muttered. "Since when?"

"Ten months ago."

"Every night—at this time?"

"Yes. I never miss. Unless—I—you know what I mean."

"Unless you're away? Right. I've got you. Listen, John, you know who comes through that hole every night?"

"Yes. I know."

"Who?"

"Betty Halston."

"Who?"

"Betty. A maid at the castle. I'm engaged to her. We have an hour together every night. She will be coming soon. I cut that gap for her. She slips out for an hour every night and comes to the lane here so that she won't be seen."

For a long time the detective was irritably silent. Instead of an explanation to a brain-twisting criminal plot he had stumbled on a village romance. Then his deductive faculties began to pick up their beat again. The Burning Star—how did that get there? What was the connection between Betty Halston, the great ruby, and John Argle's trail.

"Has Betty been out today?" he suddenly demanded.

"No, she's been too busy. She's late now."

Kennedy nodded his satisfaction. "That means that the thief who got the rubies was slick enough to find out about your secret meetings here and to use your trail. I'll get back to the other end of that track. Ought to be something waiting for me there. And don't mention this to your Betty. Quite enough leakages without having a woman chattering."

John Argle grunted, and Kennedy crawled back through the hedge, following the trail up to the castle with his light. There was no more rubies on the way, and at the end he found nothing but a disappointment. The trail petered out in the smooth gravel walk that circled the great flower-beds. He hunted around patiently, trying to find where it crossed to the lawns, but the thief had been too clever even for Kennedy's trained eyes.

He went round to the stables—and found an ostler.

"Somewhere over there," he said, pointing to the left, "you will find two men following the boundary line of the estate. Tell them to come back here, Kennedy wants them. You'll find them all right. They'll be using strong torches."

The ostler did not question the matter. He, too, had heard of the disappearance of the rubies, and word had come from the lodge-keeper that Yardley had come back with two men from London—men who immediately began to crawl along the fenceline with bright torch-lights.

"Yes, sir," he said. "I'll go and shift a couple of cars out of the fairway first—they're in the way."

"Oh, so you're in charge of the cars, are you?" said Kennedy, motioning him to stay. "What time did Mr. Delayn get back this evening?"

"About six o'clock, sir."

"Notice anything about him?"

"No, sir—er—yes, sir, now you come to mention it. He seemed very worried—upset like."

"Did he say anything?"

The ostler paused uncomfortably. This was betraying a hero of his, a sportsman whose feats he had followed with avidity in the newspapers.

"Come on—out with it!"

"He asked me to park his car near the gates, sir, so that he could get away in a hurry if he wanted to." The ostler was doing his best to say a little and leave a lot unsaid.

"Go on. That's not all."

"Said he might not be staying to dinner after all."

Kennedy pulled the man up close to him.

"Look here," he growled. "You're the fifteen hundredth man I've questioned who's had to have it dragged out of him by the roots. Don't try to face me out. Loyalty is all right in its place, but when it's holding up the recovery of half a million pounds worth of rubies, we call it 'being an accessory after the fact.' You're holding something back. Come on—what was it?"

There was no getting away from that autocratic tone, and the man wilted under its dominance.

"I—I asked him if I could get him anything," he said, awkwardly, "and—Mr. Delayn said 'yes.' He said: 'Bring me all the Gairlie Rubies on a big gold tray.'"

"Oh! He said that did he? All right. That will do. But another time don't be quite so slow. Off you go and take my message."

Kennedy, thinking hard, made his way to the great main entrance, and pealed the bell. He was shown straight into the library, where Lord Gairlie, reduced to a bag of frayed nerves, was waiting for him.

Kennedy entered, unhurried, competent, taking a mental photograph of Gairlie as he came toward him. "Good evening, my lord," he said. "I've got most of the details. You don't mind getting right down to business, do you?"

"I'm glad to, Mr. Kennedy."

"Would you recognise your property if you saw it, sir?"

"Why—yes—of course," said Gairlie, losing a shade of color.

Kennedy dropped the Burning Star into his hands. "Take a look at that," he said. "That's yours, I think."

Gairlie's face drained bone-white. For a moment he looked like a hunted man driven into a corner. The change was so startling that Kennedy remained staring at him, with a queer crinkling of crow's feet at the corners of his half-closed eyes. Gairlie stared at the jewel like a man in a trance.

And then the color came mounting back to his face again, a rush of hectic red that brought back with it a chuckling smile—almost of relief. With an easy gesture he tossed the ruby back.

"No go, Kennedy," he said, still smiling. "You can have that. It's no earthly use to me."

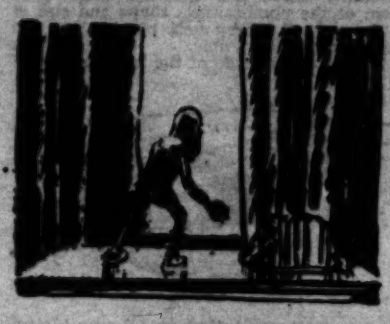
The amazed detective caught it and remained staring at Gairlie, his mouth open and a look of pained astonishment on his face.

Gairlie chuckled again. "Glass," he said smoothly. "Red glass. A wonderful copy. Somebody has pulled your leg."

Kennedy fingered the jewel bemusedly. This was a complication that knocked his world sky-high. All his shrewdly constructed theories about the Gairlie robbery smashed into smithereens as he gazed at the fake. For the first time he began to discredit his own idea of a straight robbery. There was more in it—a great deal more. And for the life of him he couldn't figure out what. The new orientation of his case showed a mystery within a mystery, a plot behind a plot, and he found himself up against a deadlock in deciding which was his principal target. Plot and counterplot were as baffling as each other.

"Are you sure this is glass, sir?" he asked at last, hoping against hope that Gairlie had made a mistake.

"Crystal, extremely good crystal," replied



Gairlie. "There is a tiny vapor cloud in the bottom point of the Burning Star, minute, but visible to an expert. That piece of glass is clear. Again, there is a difference betwen white gold and platinum. My stone had a platinum link connecting with the chain. That one in your hand is white gold."

Kennedy sat down, muttering thunderous things under his breath.

For half an hour he hammered at the facts with Gairlie, going over the points with dogged persistence, taking the case right from the point where Gairlie had gone down into the vaults for the two strong-boxes.

After that he sent for Tommy Delayn and when his questions had brought out the story of Tommy's delay in getting back from London, he took him to a cell in the village.

The Master Mystery

CHAPTER IV

EARLY the next morning Kennedy was groping about on his dressing table.

"Where's my darnation razors?" he growled. "Hey, Standforth, did you shift my razor case when you came to bed?"

"Haven't seen 'em. Where'd you put 'em?"

"Here on the table. Along with my sponge bag."

Kennedy suddenly stopped in his search and wheeled around.

"Hell, Stanforth! They're at it again," he barked. "That case was red."

"Eh? Good lord. So it was." Stanforth was crawling out of bed and reaching for his dressing-gown.

Kennedy picked up the bit of imitation leather from the dressing table.

"This was a bit of it," he snapped. "Off the cover. Outside the window stuck on a nail. Torn off by somebody getting out of the windows. Say, where do we go from here?"

A hurried pattering of feet sounded along the landing, heavy feet that were not used to running, and were making a great labor of it. There came an abrupt knocking at the door, and Harris, the butler, thrust his head in.

"Gentlemen, awful news, please come to the servants' hall at once. Lord Gairlie will join you there." Harris was almost too agitated to get his words out coherently.

"What's wrong?" said Kennedy quickly.

"One of the maids, sir, dead—murdered, sir."

"What? Who?"

"Betty Halston, sir."

Harris was shivering. His teeth began to chatter as he stuttered out the rest of it.

"They—they f-found her in the library, sir," he stammered, "f-found her dead and cold—all lying in a heap. We—we—we—took her to her room, sir—and—"

"Murdered? How do you know?" cut in Kennedy. "What happened? Are there any wounds on her?"

Harris shook his head violently and swallowed hard.

"No, sir," he said with a rush. That's the awful part, sir. She isn't marked. Can't find anything wrong with her at all, sir. Except she's dead. And her dress sir—her dress—it's—"

"Yes? What!"

"It's all turning red, sir! Red! Red! My God, we're all bewitched in this house!"

Harris swayed into the room, made a



weak effort to get to a chair, missed it by a yard, and slithered to the floor.

Stanforth looked down at the man and pondered.

"Betty Halston? Betty Halston?" he muttered. "Who is she?"

"She was the girl John Argle was waiting for at the gap last night."

Stanforth looked at him with a puzzled frown.

"You've got away ahead of me'" he said. "John Argle Never heard of him." He walked over and with a tremendous heave picked Harris up and dumped him on his own bed. He loosened his clothing and sopped a wet sponge over his head. "Mr. Harris doesn't seem to like the idea of death," he observed. "It'll take him a quarter of an hour to crawl out of that faint."

He dabbed the sponge again and clicked his teeth.

"John Argle," he repeated. "No—I don't seem to fit him in."

"You weren't there. You missed it. Beardy Bill. That's who John Argle is. But you can keep that right under your hat. His name down here is John Argle. Don't blame him, poor devil. Come down here to get away from it all. And if I know him there's going to be hell to pay. He was sweethearting Betty Halston."

Stanforth let out a long-drawn whistle.

"'Bill down here," he gasped. "And sweethearting the girl? Say, it was at the gap that you found the fake Star, wasn't it?"

"Just there."

"Gosh! This knocks the house over again." He went out muttering angrily, with Kennedy behind him.

"You haven't been in the library yet? have you?" asked Kennedy catching up.

"No. Why?"

"There's no windows, that's all. It's an inner room, padded all round. Panelled in oak. A silence room. His lordship's private sanctum. Looks as though our red maniac doesn't need windows to climb in and out of. Stanforth, I'm ten fathoms out of my depth."

They got through to the servants' quarters. Lord Gairlie was waiting for them in the passage from which the women's bedrooms opened. He was white and haggard, with drawn lines under his eyes and a tense look that told of nerves keyed up to the last note. He was packing up and down restlessly, too, upset or too diffident to go into the room alone.

Kennedy shot a quick look at him as he turned to meet them.

"Hasn't slept a wink all night," whispered Stanforth in his ear.

"Gentlemen, this is most appalling news," said Gairlie shakily. "Harris has told you, I suppose. Why isn't he with you: I told him to bring you back."

"He's in a dead faint, my lord, on my bed," said Stanforth bluntly. "Better send for a doctor. He's all in—and we shall have to have a doctor's verdict in any case. When was the body found?"

"A few minutes ago. Barson went into the library as usual, wheeling a vacuum cleaner. The only light in there, as you know, is electric, and he didn't notice anything until he switched the lights on. I gave orders for you to be sent for immediately. But for some extraordinary reason he had the girl brought up here first."

"M'm—where is Barson?"

"Attending to his usual duties, I imagine."

"I'd like to see him, my lord; send for him, please. Which is the room?"

"Here. Come in, will you? This is exactly as she was when they found her, except that she was on the floor, of course. Heavens! What's coming over the place? Robbery—murder—mystery—it's awful!"

Kennedy shouldered his way in. The dead girl was on the bed, very still and pathetic. One arm was flung up across her face as though to ward off a suddenly expected blow, and in her eyes was a dreadful look of shock and pain.

"Might—could it be—heart failure?" asked Gairlie, hoarse with emotion.

Kennedy did not answer, but Stanforth shook his head. "Not with that look in

[illegible] now," he said quietly. "Think you can [illegible] before it got to [illegible]." Kennedy was kneeling over her, examining the curious color change in her dress.

"What was the original color of this material?" he asked, standing erect over it and fumbling for a magnifying glass.

The housekeeper supplied the information, stepping softly forward.

"A shade of dull purple, sir," she said. "I chose it. We said at the time that it was like the inside petals of a fuschia. And that is as near as anything you could ever get to it."

The dress was no longer a deep purple. It was a stained, uneven red, verging off in places into streaks of vivid scarlet. The markings were twisted, and the color varied several tones in patches. It was like a garment that had been badly or incompetently dyed—two or three shades seemed to have run into each other, and the drying process seemed to have been achieved by screwing the whole thing into a ball and baking it.

Then Kennedy began picking out tiny pieces of glass from the fabric, infinitesimal pieces that glittered here and there, some so insignificant that they were little more than powdered glass. But they were there, driven deep into the very fabric.

Lord Gairlie touched his arm.

"Will you—can't you, please, let young Delayn out now?" he pleaded. "After this it is humanly impossible for him to have been mixed up in this case. He was in a cell when this happened."

"I'm making no promises," said Kennedy curtly. "Candidly, I'm not so sure that we've got the right man in young Delayn. He may be mixed up in it. I don't know. But I do know he's not the principal. The real man is still in this house."

He eyed Lord Gairlie square in the face as he spoke and the millionaire wilted. If he didn't exactly look guilty, he looked doubly anxious, and the worry-lines seemed to deepen under his eyes. The change was not lost on the detective.

In five minutes Kennedy had satisfied himself that there was no mark on the girl's body. So far as he could see there was no possible cause of death other than poison. And he was prepared to stake his professional reputation that poison was as far from the truth as anything else he could suggest.

In a little while the doctor came, a courtly, exquisite-mannered old country practitioner who had known the Gairlie family and staff for the best part of a generation. He was badly shocked to hear of the tragedy, and asked to be left alone with Kennedy while he made his examination.

Kennedy explained the circumstances and for twenty minutes neither spoke while the doctor was engaged upon his task.

Kennedy did not tell him murder was suspected. All the doctor knew was that the girl had been found dead.

In the end he stood up and looked with deep concern at the detective.

"You're from Scotland Yard, aren't you?" he asked gravely.

"Yes, sir. My name's Kennedy."

"Then I feel I can talk to you freely and in confidence. Mr. Kennedy, it is a dreadful thing to say but there is not the slightest doubt that this poor girl was murdered."

Kennedy half inclined his head. "My own conclusion, sir," he said. "Can you say how it was done?"

The doctor shook his head. "I must confess I haven't the vaguest inkling. At first I

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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Rechristened

When the present J. P. Morgan made his first trip to France he knew as much practical French as most Americans do, and like most of the rest, his first act after docking, was to hire a guide. Arriving at the hotel, he directed the guide to register his name on the slip provided in accordance with French police regulations. Some time later, he asked the guide if he had attended to the matter.

"Of a certainty, M'sieur." was the reply.

"But how did you know my name?" asked Mr. Morgan in astonishment.

"I take him from ze trunk," replied the guide, who could have said it better in French.

The slip was brought. The name was entered: "Warranted Sole Leather."

Busy

Charles Francis Adams, who has resigned as treasurer of Harvard University to become Secretary of the Navy under Hoover, is as typical an Adams as Samuel, John Quincy and all the rest, and inherits from them a love of the sea and fishing and sailing—also their characteristic independence.

The story is told how, while he was practicing law and was scheduled to make a plea before the Supreme Court, he could not be found and finally a deputy sheriff was sent to procure his presence. The officer traced the lawyer to Hingham, Mass., hired a boat and rowed out to Hangman's Island and found Mr. Adams.

The lawyer sent him back with a line scrawled on the back of an envelope:

"Can't come now; the smelt are biting like thunder."

No Cinch

For so young a person, Sally Blane, Radio Pictures starlet, is very cynical. She is a great admirer of that German philosopher of pessimism whose name is so hard to spell. The other day when District Attorney Buron Fitts announced that he was going to lay a heavy hand on gambling Sally remarked:

"How can he do it? All life is a gamble. It's like a poker game. Some try to bluff their way through and others are dealt pat hands; others are forever drawing to a pair of deuces.

"Why, some of our greatest authorities on home and fireside, including Theodore Roosevelt, were in favor of a full house and everyone knows that in my family, twins constitute a pair."

DOG DAYS — By D. T. Carlisle



Saved

Everyone had a good laugh during tea at Annandale the other day when a socially prominent young matron made her first appearance since the advent of the family son and heir. She brought her five-year-old daughter.

Conversation naturally turned to the new baby and finally some one said to the little girl:

"And what do you think of your little baby brother?"

To which sophisticated Young America promptly replied:

"I'm glad it was a boy 'cause daddy was getting sort of sissified with just mother and me around."

Rewarded

Shortly after the conclusion with the Italian State of the now famous accord, the Pope received a large delegation of professors and students from his home diocese of Milan, enrolled in the Catholic University of the Lombardy capital. He indicated an outline of what the settlement gave the Holy See and remarked that it might be said that he had asked for and had received very little.

"But," the Pontiff added lapsing into Milanese dialect, and with a twinkle in his steel gray eyes, "the settlement included the Vatican Library, one of the greatest on earth. Was that not temptation enough for the venerable bookworm you now salute as Pontiff?"

Fine Art

William McFee, commenting on a very famous case before the California Legislature, said with a smile;

"Liars are born, not made. A good liar is almost as much of a rarity as a strictly honest man and I firmly believe it takes more talent to be a liar than it does to be honest.

"For one thing, a good liar must have a good memory."

Tight

When anything becomes a topic of nation-wide interest, the brilliant lawyer Clarence Darrow is almost certain to be called upon to express his views and the recently enacted Jones law was no exception. In this instance, however, Mr. Darrow gracefully side-stepped the issue by remarking:

"Laws should be like clothes. They should be made to fit the people they are meant to serve."

Let's Try

Heywood Broun recently let himself in for a lot of trouble and has been trying to dodge it ever since. In an unguarded moment he declared:

"I do not want to be cynical or affront American womanhood, but I hold to the belief that almost any man can kiss any girl, if only you give him sufficient time."

Accommodative

Frank Garbutt, head of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, was always a stout champion of DeWitt Van Court, the famous boxing instructor who has many champions to his credit, including Jim Jeffries.

Back in the early days of L.A.A.C., so the story goes, the two men met in the squared circle, pending Van's engagement by the club, and he floored his future employer with a neat hook on the jaw.

"My goodness, do you have to knock me down like that?" demanded Mr. G. as he scrambled to his feet.

"Bless your heart, no," grinned Van. "Get ready now, and I'll show you a dozen other ways."

Necessary

The firm stand of Senator Borah against the possibilities of European entanglements is viewed with tolerant amusement by some complacent people across the water.

When one of the fiery Senator's recent statements was called to the attention of Salvador de Madariaga he shrugged his shoulders and said with a patronizing smile:

"Senator Borah will have to learn that one of the drawbacks of international life is that it cannot be carried on without foreigners."

Important

When the crew that took Commander Byrd down to the ice barrier returned to San Francisco recently, they were beseiged by reporters and bombarded with all kinds of questions.

"I suppose," ventured one scribe, "that you fellows encountered a great many problems down there that were mighty difficult to solve."

"You're darn right," spoke up one of the men promptly.

"What was the most important one?" pursued the reporter, his pencil poised in air.

"Getting back," was the laconic reply.

Too Much

One of the big film companies recently offered a noted French actress a splendid contract if she would learn English and come to this country to make some "talkies." It was a tempting offer and the star gleefully plunged into the moods and tenses of our language. But after two months of diligent study she gave up in despair and returned to the Parisian stage.

"When I discovered that when I was quick I was fast," she said, "and that if I was tied I was fast and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged.

"But when I came across the sentence: 'The first one won one one-dollar prize,' I gave up trying to learn English."

Veteran

During a suit before Judge Wilson for nonsupport, His Honor suddenly halted proceedings and asked the fair plaintiff:

"Haven't I seen you in this court before?"

"Yes, sir," the woman admitted. "This is the third time I've had to bring suit and always for the same reason."

"And you mean to tell me that your husband is still among the army of the unemployed?"

"I don't know whether he is or not," declared the woman, "but to hear him tell it, you'd think he was one of the generals."

Veterans

Bishop Riley was denouncing the divorce evil. "And the root of the evil, strange to say, is planted long before marriage," he declared. "The modern generation is too free with its love making, too free with its kisses, and when things are too free, they become common and what is common is of little value. This takes the sacredness out of wedlock.

"A modern youth, after kissing a modern girl, said:

"'Girlie, I'll be perfectly frank with you. You're not the first girl I've kissed, by a long shot.'

"'And I'll be perfectly frank with you,' the girl replied. You've got a whole lot to learn, even at that.'"

Critical

Former Secretary of State Frank Kellogg said in an interview:

"One of the chief duties of the American diplomatic corps in foreign lands is to extricate American tourists from difficulties into which their appalling ignorance has drawn them. Of course I am speaking of that class of travelers who have big fortunes but lack the refinement that goes with high financial position.

"It was my sorry lot to interview one such, in London, over some tangle about passports. She had just come from Italy and in an effort to be pleasant and maintain conversation while the papers were being made out I asked:

"'Now that you have seen Italy at first hand, what do you think of Mussolini's views?' To which the lady replied:

"'Oh, I think they're awfully pretty, but I think American photography is much better.'"





Cut This Ad Out — Come and See The
Cantilever Shoes
728 South Hill—3rd Floor

May 19, 1929.

WAKEN, LANDLORDS AND LADIES GAY

By Syl MacDowell

A. H., at last! How happy our landed gentry will be to read this "One Thousand Don'ts for Apartment House Owners" or "Yes, We Have No Vacancies." For the benefit of those who cannot wait until it comes out in book form I am revealing here, for the first

city west of Chicago. But my experience has convinced me that most landlords and ladies are poor salesmen. Also, the greatest fault in building is neglect of our greatest asset: Sunshine. When will local builders completely abandon planning the conventional kitchen-city

"That's excusable," she assured me, nib stated. "But I make it a rule never to go in an empty apartment alone. "It's only human to err."

The rent was only $25 and there was with a strange man. Of course, you

rasped. "I've got first claim on him, if they string me up for it."

"Don't be a fool. Come on—who was it?"

"Somebody you couldn't find. Leave it at that, Kennedy. I'm glad you couldn't get him. That's all I've got to say."

"Argle, you're only laying up trouble for yourself. You're making yourself an accessory."

"I'm laying up bigger trouble than you think," came the venomous answer, and the grim eyes turned wickedly sullen. "That brute got my girl—and I'll get him. I'll make him squeal too—before he goes out."

gaze flashed to the window—a tall double-lighted window with a big table in front.

Heavy plum-colored curtains draped that window, thick folds that fell in a fine sweep from the fat brass pole sheer to the floor. They were divided down the center from top to bottom, and during the day were drawn back by thickly braided bands caught up at the sides.

But the bands were now dangling, and the curtains were just swinging together. They closed almost at the same second that he crashed the light on. In that tenth of a second he caught sight of a tiny back view,

"He—he got away, sir. Couldn't help it. There was a dreadful row going on downstairs. Mr. Delayn was asleep on his bed. Had been for half-an-hour. When the row started he didn't even turn in his sleep—even the revolver shot didn't wake him. So I thought it was all right to leave him for a bit. Doors were opening and shutting all over the place. I could hear our men shouting and calling out, so I went to lend a hand."

"You let him bluff you as easy as that!"

"Couldn't help it, sir. He seemed to be sleeping like a babe. When I got back he

his hands in and pulled up a double handful of the glittering things.

The corsage, the tiara, and the great necklace shimmered in his fingers like blobs of living fire.

"That's the chunk of evidence I wanted," said Kennedy with a satisfied nod. "That pins it right down to where we want it."

"More than enough for me," agreed the Chief. "'Phone for the warrant to be made out as soon as we get back. Possibly he is already detained by now."

"One thing's certain," said Kennedy.



dow a single eye looked in. It was lifeless, and yet in some queer way, unutterably baleful. There was something octopus-like in its silent, unwinking stare, as though the cold soul of a fish looked out of its pulseless depths.

And in the next second the whole thing vanished, whipped into invisibility in the flick of an eye.

Stanforth started forward with a wild jump. An electrifying cry burbled out of his mouth, and set the guard jumping into action outside on the landing.

Then he rushed back to the switch. Blocked jets of fire were pounding up the corridor, voices were barking staccato questions from the floors below—and the outer patrol had not been given the signal.

He thumped the switch down and began spitting out a torrent of white-hot curses. The light did not come. The wax had found a flaw in the switch and had insulated the circuit. Something hissed and crackled for a moment, and then a thin streamer of blue sparks shot out. Precious seconds had been wasted and still the outer patrol had seen nothing to make them raise the alarm.

Kennedy's voice sounded outside. "That's Stanforth's voice, sounding," he cried, unconsciously to the thief. "Where are you, Stan? What's wrong?"

"Here! In here!" shouted Stanforth, kicking the door which had been locked. "Quick! Quick! Get the door open. Stanforth's been murdered!"

He rushed to the window and flung it high as others came pouring in at the door. He crossed his head out as far as he could reach and stared down into the blackness of the grounds below.

Not a trace. Not a break in the smooth, unscalable face of the giant wall. It stretched away below, sheer and bare as a worn cliff-face.

"Hi!" he yelled. "Quard! Below there! What the hell—" Hoarse voices called from the shadow, and footsteps came running out from the trees.

"Lights! Quick! Play on the wall!" Stanforth bawled his orders down. Lanterns began to glimmer in the grounds, hurrying to-ward the walls.

"What's the matter, sir?" inquired a voice tremulously with sudden alarm.

"Didn't you see it? Didn't you see any-thing climbing the wall?"

"No, sir; nothing passed us—and nothing went up the wall that we saw."

Kennedy sent his men out to search the ground, and it wasn't a moment later that they heard from a hundred yards to the right a sound that grew and grew, revolving itself

the monkey by offering him a red apple the

CHAPTER V

DELAYN returned in no sweet mood. The interview was short and volcanic. Demanded demands for explanations; Gattle apologetic, pacific, doing his best to smooth things over and yet break the news to him that he was still a prisoner in the massive boundaries of Gattle Castle.

And when at last the cat was out of the bag Delayn took it in a way that astonished him most—just looked at him with a wintry, frozen politely on his face that made Gattle-ton shrink.

"I see," said Tommy. "Very charming of you, I'm sure." That was all. The expected bomb-burst of flaming anger did not ma-terialize. Whatever pressure of emotion was working up behind that bitter mask remained where it was, bottled up and corked down.

"I'm sorry, son. It has not been my seek-ing," said Gattle haltingly. "I'd send Lenora to the town house, but Kennedy—"

"Please don't distress yourself, sir. I un-derstand perfectly." Delayn's voice was a distant picture of polar ice. "I'm to be the decoy duck. Quite. I'll do my best to oblige you sir. But not in the way you think."

Kennedy spent a profitless afternoon at the gap.

Coming back through the village toward evening, he dropped in quietly at the tavern. It is a law in the trade that when all else fails on a local job—haunt the "locals." In-formation springs from innocent lips like country ale from the beer engines.

There he was rewarded by hearing talk of one Jose Latta, who went about the dis-trict with hand organ and monkey, playing anything red. But what was of importance to Kennedy was that Latta had been seen late at night in the lane near the gap in the hedge, and that once one of the coverts on the estate had examined his stall in the morning and found what he described as the footprints of a barefoot baby.

There was more talk as to whether a carefully trained monkey could be taught to climb the castle walls, enter, and take anything red, in the hope that sometime he might pick up the rubies.

Within a half hour Kennedy came upon Latta and the monkey. He offered to buy the little animal, but Latta would not sell, though Kennedy offered a ridiculously high price. That increased his suspicion that Latta would bear watching, but when he tested the monkey by offering him a red apple the



man looked more like a slightly hu-manized gorilla than ever.

Kennedy went up and quietly stripped his arm.

"Steady, old man," he said gently in his ear. He walked toward the door. John Argle followed without the least reluctance, a great ape being led out of its cage by its keeper.

Outside Argle himself closed the door. "I don't want to see her again," he said simply.

Kennedy jerked out a brandy flask. "Here, man, for God's sake. Pour liquor. Tip the bot-tom your gullet." But Argle looked on past the flask. With a single, slow movement of his hand he brushed the brandy aside.

"Don't—be—silly," he said with an effort. "Kennedy, I'm—I'm asking a favor of you. I want one now."

"Go right ahead, boy. I'm listening."

"I want you to concentrate on the rubies. That's all. This—this other thing," he point-ed a finger dumbly at the closed door—"This is mine! Mine! You understand?" he blazed with a sudden rush of white-hot ferocity. "Mine! I'll get him! You keep off. You keep away. He's mine—and I'll get him."

In a second his face-up was ended. The fiery rush of words died out the moment they left his mouth; and he was quiet again, utterly normal except for that silent glare of malignant purpose that glowed in the black depths behind his eyes.

Kennedy did not answer. He turned the matter soothingly into a safer channel.

"I want to ask you a few questions, John," he said. "If you feel up to it."

Argle nodded, very slowly.

"It's about last night, when I met you at the gap. You were waiting for Miss Melston. Did she come?"

"No. She must have been too busy. Or else she would not disobey your order that no one was to leave the Castle."

"How long did you wait?"

"Until all the lights went out in the serv-ants' quarters. About three in the morning. I think it was."

"You waited out there in the darkness until three?"

"Yes, it was raining then, raining hard."

"Tell me, did you see or hear anybody in the lane while you were waiting?"

John Argle looked at him without emotion.

"Yes." he said-tonelessly. "I did. And I'm not going to tell you who it was. So don't ask me. I saw him. He was crawling to-ward that gap in the hedge." I know him. He didn't see me till he was bending down to crawl through. I thought it was you again,

him quicker than you can. You, at least, ought to know better than to resist the police in the pursuit of their duties. Come along now. Who was it? I demand to know."

John Argle pulled himself erect-ly from his grasp.

"I'm not telling," he said with flat decision. "Not if I was called up to the House of Com-mons and all Parliament demanded to know. You can do what you like about it. I'm having the first hour with the man who killed Betty."

Without another word he turned and pushed his way down the passage and disap-peared.

But in the next hour Kennedy learned something that changed the whole aspect of the case. Lord Gattle found him in the li-brary and was so incensed with him upon dropping the case against Delayn that Ken-nedy bore down hard in his questions, and finally worried out some facts.

Lord Gattle's chief concern was that the publicity attending the arraignment of a young man so prominent as Tommy would ruin the Gattle credit, for the whole story must come out. And the truth was that Lord Gattle himself, that nothing was holding Tommy himself was as badly off financially as him up but his credit, that even the rubies originals having been put up as security for a loan.

Once having learned that, Kennedy tele-phoned his chief in London and made ar-rangements to have the case against Tommy passed over for the time being, but he insist-ed on having the young man confined to the castle grounds.

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Kennedy was wrong in his surmise as to how John Argle would take it. There was no sudden upbraiding of mighty anger, no savage resort to a whelm of blinding fury, not even a sudden frantic demand for revenge. John Argle went right on and beyond that. The smouldering lights in his eyes glowed red, danger lights that hinted a threat of a great-er vengeance than any in the hands of man, a threat that became infinitely more sinister by reason of the mountainous restraint that compressed it.

Dr. Mabby stared at him, a little frighten-ed. With his huge depth of chest and his powerful arms hanging motionless at his sides the man looked more like a slightly hu-manized gorilla than ever.

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FEAR, HATE and DEATH in the DESERT

By Rosita Forbes

When a Brave Woman Was Most Afraid—The Guide's Betrayal and the Sheik's Vengeance. High Courage in Strange Lands



The savage loomed up like some fantastic monster.

tention in my back, so I endeavored him forward, and he went with eyes averted, licking a hand stained red.

For an hour we marched silently. Then one of the camel-men started singing: "She is young, very young! Like doves are her feet, silver and sweet. She has a man's heart and her hand is swift to shoot." The improvisation continued and one by one the Bedouins swelled the chorus till the camels quickened their pace and the first stars swung up like flowers in a bed of indigo.

That night I was restless. The moonlight streamed through the open flap of my tent like molten silver. A grove of palms, stripped for thatch, looked like skeletons against a desert already gray with spring herbs. Impatiently I flung myself over, and the narrow bed knocked against the flap, which fell, shutting out the moonlight, except for one bright pencil that wrote a silver line across the floor.

After that I must have slept, for the position of the line had changed; then something swept away my drowsiness. Alert, but motionless, I listened to a soft, scraping sound.

In the dim light I saw a hand wrestling with one of the pegs. Another second and a man's shoulders had followed with a faint, hissing scrape reminiscent of some crawling animal. Cold drops broke out on my forehead, but I did not move. With infinite caution my fingers crept up toward the revolver hidden under my pillow. The fleabag cramped the action of my elbow, and I thought I should be too late.

The intruder was crouching now, as he drew one foot after him. For a moment the light glinted on that foot, and I saw the huge turquoise toe-ring that Farraj wore. It was an amulet and his greatest treasure. "While I live it shall never leave me," he had boasted to the caravan.

My fingers closed around the revolver. The savage loomed up like some fantastic monster, hirsute and gigantic. Without conscious volition I fired through the sleeping-bag. The report shattered the tension, and Farraj swayed toward me. The knife he held almost touched my coverings, but the second shot spun him around. Stumbling toward the flap, he tore it open and disappeared into the night.

Running feet thudded through the sand. A voice shouted, "Allah save you, Sayeda—what has happened?" A confusion of talk followed. "Has a jinn attacked you? Bismillah, this is an evil place for spirits!"

"It is nothing," I called, and went out to show them that no jinn had flown away with me. I was not frightened, but I was so angry that I felt as if I should choke.

A week later, arrived at our destination, I sat in the sheik's hut awaiting my host. It was night, and a wind stirred the fire of palm fronds. From the hillside came the echo of the tribesmen's prayer. Passionate and insistent, it swelled into the battle-cry of warrior Islam: "There is no God but God, and God is Great!"

I shivered a little as I thought of the myriad swords that, throughout history, had sprung from their scabbards to greet that cry.

It was very dark in the hut, and I could only just make out the shape of the rope couches that were ranged around the walls. A woman in a blue wrap leaned motionless beside the doorway. All danger was past. Yet I was terribly afraid. Reaction, perhaps, nerve strain—who can explain the sudden mastery of panic? It brooks no argument; it knows no reason. When it gets a good grip on you, it is a nightmare, riding you where it will. Vainly I tried deep breathing, and, equally vainly, I thought of Piccadilly, where the skysigns blaze across theater-land.

The prayer died suddenly on the hillside, and the woman turned her head as if she were listening. My throat was dry. Motionless I waited, not knowing for what. It came at last, a sharp animal cry that made the flamelight sinister and the night wild with terror. I sprang to my feet, stumbling over my native draperies.

"It is nothing," said the woman quietly. " Rest yourself. My master comes." We stared at each other in the dimness, and, with a shock, I realized at once my helplessness and my insignificance, Islam has little count of women.

How long I crouched there I do not know. Slaves replenished the fire. There was a murmur of voices, the tinkle of metal vessels. At last a tall presence blocked the doorway, and a voice hailed me gravely:

"Your coming is blessed. May Allah give you peace." Light flared up in the room and with downcast eyes I returned the sheik's greetings. He was a man of middle age, strong-featured and gray-bearded, wrapped in the camel's-hair cloak of a Bedouin, the only sign of his great rank the gold-hilted dagger in his girdle.

"My house is yours," he said. "I have heard of the difficulties of your journey. Rest now in safety."

I told him of Farraj's attack, of how he had disappeared, apparently only slightly wounded, of how loyally the other Bedouins had looked after me, and how we had wandered eastward for two days till we picked up a nomad tribesman, who had volunteered to guide us. "Otherwise who knows what would have happened to us?" I ended. "Your deserts are wide and your people warriors!"

The sheik had listened in silence. "All this I knew," he said. "With us vengeance may be delayed, but when it comes, it is very sure."

A row of slaves brought platters piled high with mutton and rice. My host took a piece of flesh with his fingers. "We have eaten together," he said. "Your life is on my head, and I will send you in safety on your way."

I watched his stately figure pass out of the circle of firelight. Then, with a good appetite, I set to work on the savory dishes before me.

I had just finished and was staring regretfully at my greasy fingers, and the disheveled appearance of the feast, when an old womtn came in. "With health, with appetite," she greeted me, and sat down on the clay floor beside me. "The sheik, my master, sends you a gift," she said, "that you may have faith in his protection." I saw she carried something wrapped in scarlet silk.

"I am grateful and thankful—" I began, and then I noticed the strained expectation in her eyes. My fingers trembled on the silk. Very slowly I unswathed the thing I held. The old woman did not move.

"I can't," I said thickly. "You know I can't—what is it?" My lips were stiff, and only by a mighty effort could I restrain the panic that lapped like waves around my feet.

"The camel men say, 'The strange lady has the courage of a spirit,'" suggested the crone softly.

With a shudder I tore off the last piece of silk, and a huge tourquoise toe ring rolled on the floor. I stared at the old woman. "Farraj? What has happened to him?" I muttered, while the far-off ghost of a shriek seemed to echo in my brain.

"The life of a guest is on the head of my lord," said the crone. "His vengeance is very sure. Rest now in safety."

But I continued to stare, sick with unreasoned and utterly causeless terror.

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Memories

A camping trip at a Vermont lake, with a number of schoolmates from Phillips Andover Academy, taught Henry L. Stimson a lesson which he used to advantage in President Taft's cabinet and which, according to rumor, he may [illegible] again as a member of the Hoover cabinet.

"We boys agreed that we would take no supplies with us," laughs Stimson. "We determined to live the life of the real out-of-doors man and hunt and fish for what we ate.

"We nearly starved and I'll never forget the lesson of keeping an army within reach of its base of supplies."

Mr. Stimson, as Secretary of War under Taft, remembered the schoolboy episode and friends declare that as Secretary of State for Hoover, it is a guarantee that state dinners will be served on time and with more eats than speaks.

Democratic

The controversy over the social status of the sister of Vice-President Curtis reminds us that the United States is not at all the free and equal, democratic nation it pretends to be and this social problem is as old as the nation itself.

Not so very long ago, a Washington hostess invited an ambassador, among other guests, all of whom were official, to entertain two unofficial house guests. The lady had gathered together a goodly number of important folks, all of whom "ranked" except her own two guests. It so happened that the ambassador first asked sent his regrets, or so she was informed, and his place was filled by another envoy of the same title.

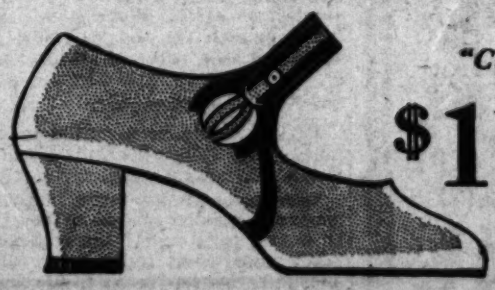
But what was her consternation that evening, when she greeted both ambassadors and their wives. The secretary of the first had mislaid the message of acceptance.

Everyone at the table had to be moved down two places, which, the table being full to begin with, pushed out the two house guests for whose benefit the party was being given and forced them to dine alone, upstairs.

"Some Job" for Women

Because of the tasks required of women caretakers for its rehousing schemes, Glasgow is having difficulty in finding feminine recruits. Among the stipulations are that applicants "will be expected to collect the rents by personal visitation; prevent the houses from deteriorating, and insanitary conditions from arising by general supervision, and report to the manager and the medical officer of health; maintain and improve the amenities of the scheme; and encourage a community of interests among the residents and a cordial relationship between tenants and the Corporation."

C. H. Baker
"29 Years of Faithful Service"
MATRIX SHOES
"Your Footprint in Leather"
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"Carlton"
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A stunning version of the tailored one-strap is the "Carlton," fashioned in marron glace kid with Spanish brown kid strap and trim.

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C. H. Baker

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PORTLAND SAN FRANCISCO

suppressed curiosity trouble, when I happened to
glance into the first pantechnicon revolving
door for a solid attack of fabulous. And I can
say without fear of contradiction that Miss
Hanson's heart was perfectly sound. I am
absolutely at a loss."

"Taken internally? At—Dr. Ellis would have complained long before she got into that state. No, Mr. Kennedy, in my critical opinion this girl died instantaneously. No sooner had she seen death than it was upon her. She was dead one second either she remained she was being killed. Dreadful—horrible."

"Do you mean that you never will know what killed her?"

"Not unless I have a post-mortem and I don't see any reason for that. You see, I am not a coroner. I am merely a medical man who has been called in. Of course, there is a chance that I may find something when I get her on the table. Because I want her. And I'm going to get her. Kennedy made a little impatient noise with

and I called out. He turned and ran like a dog between the bars.

"Down the lane?"

Argle nodded.

"Who was it, John? Come on, don't be a fool. I can find out if I have to resume every book in the village. It was reading. There will be bookmarks there at the

"No, there won't," said Argle, with determination. "Down the lane?"

Argle nodded.

"Who was it, John? Come on, don't be a fool. I can find out if I have to resume every book in the village. It was reading. There will be bookmarks there at the

monkey threw the fruit aside in disgust, and rubbed himself upon a banana.

These naive, wild lately plain clothes men nerely arrived from the Yard to help solve the great detective mystery. Kennedy placed detectives on first floor corridors. Stanforth and Carey were divided down the corridor from top to bottom, and during the day were drawn back by thickly braided hands caught up at the sides.

But the hands were now dangling, and the curtains were just swinging together. They closed almost at the same second that he crashed the light on. In that tenth of a second he caught sight of a tiny back view, a dwarfish, deformed little back, that seemed to brace up and launch itself through the window into space. It was only a momentary flash of sight, but it burned itself on his brain with all the fiery intensity of an acid. The thing—whatever it was—and even having seen it he couldn't say with any hope of conviction what it was—was very small; certainly under three feet, probably nearer two, he thought; but it was hunching for a spring and he couldn't say with certainty.

But what he did see was that it was clothed entirely in the same black cotton stuff that he had mistaken for a long glove an hour before. It was like an overall suit, dead black, and it continued up over the head, with tiny slits cut for the ears like the pantomime dress of King Rat. From the cut of it, it was possible that it continued right across to cover the face as well. The feet were cased in Chinese shoes, black and soft and light, with a heavy white felt sole at least an inch thick.

And over and above everything he saw that there was neither tail nor anywhere that a tail could have been coiled in that tight-fitting fleshing of black.

The switches in the other rooms were helpful. There were faint markings on them which ought to be of valuable assistance when properly developed and photographed. But, so far as he could tell, they did not look like any finger-print that the had ever seen. He locked all the rooms to prevent other hands defacing the marks, and went out to the landing.

Kennedy, blown to his last gasp, was toiling up the stairs with Lord Gairlie.

"Anything doing?" he panted.

"Gone," said Stanforth acidly.

"Quick—try Delayn's room," said Kennedy.

Stanforth, wondering what new idea had begun to simmer under his leader's hat, turned and hurried up the stairs.



"Top floor—along on the right."

Stanforth went up, switching on the lights as he went. He got right up to the top, among the beams and the dust of centuries. There was no light in Delayn's room, and by the time he had found the door Kennedy was on the landing. He went in with his torch on—and shot out again.

"Delayn's gone," he gasped.

Kennedy sat himself on the edge of a projecting baulk of timber. He was blowing like a bull and the perspiration stood on his forehead in glistening beads. Lacking Stanforth's rubber lungs, it took him some time to get his wind back.

"What happened?" he gasped. "I saw another light come on while I was running."

Stanforth detailed the whole affair to Him, right down to a minute description of the weird little thing he had seen leaping from the window. Lord Gairlie had joined them, and listened with increasing amazement to the detective's story.

"Kennedy, might I suggest that we have all lights on for the rest of the night?" he asked. "The women are almost hysterical in the servants' quarters. They are all huddled in the big common room, too frightened to sleep—too frightened even to go to bed."

Kennedy nodded. "Nothing else for it," he said. "Means we are finished for the night. Can't be helped."

Lord Gairlie looked his gratitude. "Thank you very much, Kennedy," he said. "I know what it means to you, and I appreciate it fully. I'm dreadfully sorry about Delayn," he added. "I never dreamed he would break his parole."

"He didn't," snapped Kennedy. "He withdrew it tonight. Said he was going up to Manchester or somewhere. He's done it, too. Young fool. He's only piling up suspicion against himself again. Carey was watching him. Good man, too. How'd he get through?"

The room told its own tale. The window was wide open. Kennedy looked out. Immediately below was an ornamental coping that gave onto the lower battlement a few feet down. A good athlete could have climbed over the battlement to a great square rain pipe which ran down the wall and was lost in a rich growth of ivy thirty or forty feet from the bottom.

"Simple as eating duck to a chap like Delayn," commented Kennedy.

As they went out, Carey returned, hot and flustered.

"Well; what happened?" snapped the detective ominously.

"His—he got away, sir. Couldn't help it. There was a dreadful row going on downstairs. Mr. Delayn was asleep on his bed, had been for half-an-hour. When the row started he didn't even turn in his sleep—even the revolver shot didn't wake him. So I thought it was all right to leave him for a bit. Doors were opening and shutting all over the place. I could hear our men shouting and calling out, so I went to lend a hand."

"You let him bluff you as easy as that!"

"Couldn't help it, sir. He seemed to be sleeping like a babe. When I got back he was gone and I rushed down to see if I could trap him on the wall."

Kennedy growled something sulphuric under his breath and left Carey stammering apologies to his uncompromising back.



The rest of that night was spent in waiting for something that never happened.

CHAPTER VI

JOHN ARGLE had disappeared next day. Search where he would, Kennedy could not find him. Nor could all the constabulary of the region get trace of Jose Latta.

The Chief and Kennedy went out in the afternoon to the little stone hut on the brow of the deserted quarry where Latta was reported to spend some of his time, but the man they wanted was not on view.

They pushed their way into the hut and gazed around. The place was unhealthily airless and dark. The floor was littered with refuse, and the only article of furniture was a broken deal table in the corner, on which stood the organ-grinder's domestic effects.

Kennedy pulled a bar out of the grate and pried away the boards covering the window. A broad beam of light fell athwart the cabin and lit up its darkest corner. It was Latta's sleeping quarters, as primeval an arrangement as the rest of the establishment. A heap of straw and dried bracken was strewn on the bare boards and over them a red horse-blanket, probably stolen, was laid. On that was a traveling rug—obviously stolen, for it was of beautiful quality—and on this in turn was heaped a pile of frowzy old clo' of every description.

A smaller heap of rough straw at the foot of it, littered with scraps of stale food, was presumably Jacko's resting-place.

"Filthy hole," commented the Chief.

Kennedy pointed to the head of the pallet. There were two pillows there, canvas bags stuffed with dried leaves. And on the far one was a bundle of tiny clothes such as one would put on a child of three.

The Chief leaned forward and poked at the bundle of clothes with his stick. There was a tiny woollen jacket, a blue knitted pullover, a romper suit and several vests and children's underclothes.

"Satisfied?" he asked, turning with a queer little smile to Kennedy.

"No!" muttered Kennedy, and went down on hands and knees beside the pallet. He threw off the rug and the old clothes and turned back the straw. Under the compress of the old bracken and stuff beneath, the rest of the evidence stood revealed. Practically everything stolen from Gairlie Castle during the past few months was lying there. The crimson table centers, the cardbox, three red vases, a valuable piece of old blood-red Italian majolica, several red ornaments, Delayn's technical treatise, Kennedy's own case of razors, and a whole assortment of things that had never been missed at the Castle.

But one thing they searched for specially and failed to find and that was the red lacquer box which was stolen in Stanforth's presence the previous night. That particular box was not there, though they hunted for it high and low.

Under the pillows at the head of the bed were more clothes, cut on the same lilliputian pattern, but of a different style entirely. These were miniature man's clothes, serge and tweed, with shirts and shoes and collars and ties to match. There was a walking stick, too, eleven inches high—and the whole miscellany was offset and left doubly puzzling by two hats and a cap that would have fitted a quite ordinary head.

"Satisfied yet?" queried the Chief.

"Not yet, sir," grunted Kennedy, throwing armfuls of the bracken out of doors. "Just let me get this filth cleared away. Then I'll have another go. Coming up interesting, isn't it?"

"Decidedly so. Floorboards and firegrate now, I presume?"

"That's the ticket, sir." Kennedy was busy with the firebar again, tapping it gently over the floorboards. He found a location almost immediately, a board that struck a hollow note. He thrust the edge of the bar between the planks, wriggled it into position, and pried the board up.

The Chief stepped over to the hole, and bending down, peered in. The remainder of the spurious Gairlie rubies lay there in a neat nest, winking up at them. Kennedy dived his hands in and pulled up a double handful of the glittering things.

"The scamps, the thieves, and the grand mock-heroics administered in his fingers also thieves of living fire.

"That's the chunk of evidence I wanted," said Kennedy with a satisfied nod. "That puts it right down to where we want it."

"More than enough for me," agreed the Chief. "'Phone for the warrant to be made out as soon as we get back. Possibly he is already detained by now."

"One thing's certain," said Kennedy. "Latta didn't come back here last night, else he'd have cached this red lacquer box. Looks as though he's winded us. Taken to his heels. In that case, we're in for a weary search."

"These clothes," said the Chief, stirring them over with his toe. "They could very well be worn by a trained monkey—don't you think?"

"Quite possible, sir. But if it is a monkey I'll lay a thousand to one it isn't Jacko."

"Is it feasible that he has two? He is cunning enough to play his little game like that—roam round the countryside with one by day, and raid the Castle at night with the other—the specially trained one."

"M'm—yes—it's a possibility," admitted Kennedy. "But it doesn't seem to fit in with my opinion somehow. No monkey ever wore a hat as big as that or boots as little as those. Monkeys have got long flat feet; those shoes are small enough for a Chinese woman."

"You see what I'm driving at, Kennedy," said the Chief quietly. "This weird collection of clothes may be purely a bluff. Exactly the kind of thing a shrewd brain like Latta's would plan. You remember how he spoofed you with the monkey in the Castle Arms. That was done deliberately. He hoodwinked the villagers and got them all talking about the monkey. You fell for it. Depend upon it, the monkey is connected. Otherwise he would have abandoned it."

Kennedy scratched his head. "Blest if I can see it," he muttered.

That night moved along without alarm, and at four o'clock Kennedy called his chief and crawled to bed with his clothes on.

The Chief took a cold water wash and pushed his head under the tap. He made a quick tour of the inside patrols, and putting on an overcoat went out to get a freshener of cold night air.

Quietly he made his way round by the rose garden to a point where there was no patrol within twenty yards of him on either side. He had noted that as the weakest link in the chain, and he sat down on a garden seat, partly to cover the hiatus, partly because he wanted to have a hard, uninterrupted think.

He had been there for about ten minutes, silent and motionless in the darkness, when there came a faint sound from somewhere behind him. He listened. The sound was repeated; the stealthy rustle of footsteps over the wet grass.

The Chief screwed round silently on the garden seat, and peered into the dark. The sound ceased and an ominous silence hung over the gloom of the rose bushes, as though the unseen walker had suddenly sensed the detective's presence and had come to a dead stop where the shadows lay faintest.

Suddenly he saw him; a doubled-up patch of utter blackness at the end of the clump

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

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bullet in my back, so I ordered him forward, and he went with eyes averted, licking a hand stained red.

For an hour we marched silently. Then one of the camel-men started singing: "She is young, very young! Like doves are her feet, silver and sweet. She has a man's heart and her hand is swift to shoot." The improvisation continued and one by one the Bedouins swelled the chorus till the camels quickened their pace and the first stars swung up like flowers in a bed of indigo.

That night I was restless. The moun-

When a Brave Woman Was Most Afraid—The Guide's Betrayal and the Sheik's Vengeance.

High Courage in Strange Lands



again apply as a member of the Hoover cabinet.

"We boys agreed that we would take no supplies with us," laughs Stimson. "We determined to live the life of the real out-of-doors man and hunt and fish for what we ate.

"We nearly starved and I'll never forget the lesson of keeping an army within reach of its base of supplies."

Mr. Stimson, as Secretary of War under Taft, remembered the schoolboy episode and friends declare that as Secretary of State for Hoover, it is a fortun-

FEAR. HATE *and* DEATH *in the* DESERT

By
Rosita Forbes



"The man who refuses to march with me goes on a long journey," I said, and drew my revolver.

The courage of Rosita Forbes, widely recognized as one of the most noted of women explorers, has been tested in many exciting adventures: as an ambulance driver on the Western Front in the World War; between the lines of the Northern and Southern armies in China; on her famous visit in Moslem disguise to the secret city of Kufara in the Sahara; and among savages and brigands. In the first article of this series she told of a battle against bandits who attacked her caravan in the Arabian desert. She felt no fear then. But now she tells of a tragedy that reduced her to a trembling paralysis of terror—a tingling story of Arabia.

THE accepted ideas of courage and fear seem to me equally illogical, because hardly anyone is afraid at the exact moment when he should be, and the bravest people are generally those of whom one hears least. They are not the men and women who have never known fear, but those who know it so well that it needs all their will-power to conquer it.

Some years ago I was in New Guinea with another girl. We were driving a buckboard up to the foot of the mountains, where pack-ponies awaited us. We stopped to lunch at a hemp plantation, and the owner told the driver of our cart to go around by a ford and meet us at the other side of the river.

"You can save two hours' trek by crossing a rope bridge we've got—you don't mind alligators, do you? The water's stiff with them, so watch your step!"

We laughed, and in due course, fortified, as far as I remember, with sucking-pig and bustard, we started for the river. The so-called bridge was a yard-wide strip of netting, slung fifty feet above the water.

There was a rope to hang on to as well, but time and weather had played tricks with both, so that, mid-way, the passenger was fully extended, his feet on the sagging mesh, through whose great holes he could see the oily gray water, and his hands stretched to their utmost limit to keep hold of the rope above his head. If he lost his balance, or stepped a little to right or left, the bridge swung out like a hammock, and he ran the risk of being left suspended from his hands over the greenish-brown things below that looked like logs until they opened their mouths. Two or three of the plantation assistants ran across, with as much footwork as possible, to show how safe it was.

"Well, I'll have to say good-by," said our host. "I've absolutely no head. Couldn't cross that thing for a million. It's as safe as houses, of course, but I can't even look down from a roof. Rotten, isn't it?"

We commiserated with him and started over the "bridge of repentance," as they called it. By dint of glueing my eyes to the opposite trees, I got across with no more than a jellyfish feeling in my middle, but my companion, Aline, stuck half-way. She was not very tall and she could hardly reach the rope above her.

"I can't do it," she said, and screamed. Two assistants precipitated themselves to her rescue, but the triple weight sagged the bridge still further, so that nobody had much purchase on the overhead strand. There were a few agonized moments while the girl was incapable of moving.

"Put your hands on my shoulders. Shut your eyes," ordered the man in front, but Aline did not obey.

"It's no good," she said, thickly. "I can't move." Shudder after shudder shook her, her feet began to slip and, for a second, it looked as if all three must fall.

A voice from the bank steadied them. "Go back to the side. Leave her alone. Lie down, miss, flat. Shut your eyes."

Aline dropped on to the netting, where, of course, she had good purchase.

"It's all right," said the voice, which I did not recognise. "I'm coming."

To our amazement, the plantation-owner swung, sure-footed, across the bridge.

"Its all up. He'll never do it," gasped a would-be rescuer at my elbow. But he did! Without hesitation, he bent over the girl, dropped the overhead rope long enough to pick her up—a miracle of balance—caught it again, and came grimly on. There was no faltering till half-a-dozen hands seized him at the bank. Then he almost swayed out of their grasp. He was dragged by main force into safety. "Magnificent!" I began. "You saved—" but the unheeding hero staggered to a tree and was violently sick.

After we'd all recovered our every-day selves, an assistant suggested to his chief: "Well, we might as well be going back, sir. You'll be able to do it on your head now."

The older man turned literally green. "I'll never set foot on the thing again as long as I live!" he grunted. "I'm going around. Send a horse to the ford."

If any normal person has been faced by such a situation and has conquered it, he generally thinks to himself, "I scarcely knew what I was doing. I was a bit above myself then," but he was not. Perhaps, for the first time in his life, he was just himself, no more, no less. Everyone has this other self, hidden deep down, but it needs a crisis to make it come to the surface.

I have a little friend, slender, red-haired, with adorable freckles just gilding her curled-up features. She is frightened of most things. Cockroaches nearly drive her mad. Her husband insisted on taking her shooting in East Africa. She did not enjoy it, for she was cursed with the kind of imagination that pictures an unknown danger behind every bush.

One evening a buffalo was wounded. Foolishly, in spite of the advice of their native hunters, they followed him into the bush. The tracks began to twist in a manner to warn the experienced. "We've lost him," said the chief hunter. "He's quite likely to be hunting us. We'd better get out."

"I'm going to try that grass first," retorted the Englishman. "You'd better get up a tree," he instructed his wife.

The natives protested, but their employer tramped into the grass and disappeared. For a time they kept track of him by the waving stalks. Then even this trace disappeared. Silence came with the sunset. A ghost of a sound broke it—it might have been a distant cry. The little red-haired girl, who was frightened of anything sudden, remarked that she was going into the grass to look for her husband. The natives laughed. "The old bull is in there somewhere, and it'll be dark soon," they said.

My friend took no notice, but marched into the grass. Her followers hesitated at the edge, called to her, argued for a few minutes, then ran away.

It must have been twilight between those great stalks, but the girl blundered through them, her heart thudding so noisily that she heard none of the evening rustlings, the little creeping things and small animals slipping out to water.

She found her husband. He had stepped in a hole, pitched forward on to his head and a stone, and was, momentarily, stunned. His wife pillowed his head on her knee, and doubtless tried the usual inefficient first aid. There was no result, so she picked up the rifle and sat hugging it, in the middle of a nightmare darkness punctured by sounds imaginary and real, and by twin points of light that were the eyes of unseen animals.

In due course the man recovered consciousness, the moon rose, and they stumbled out, but not before the red hair, she said, was faintly streaked with gray.

In my sort of life most things happen so quickly that one has not time to be afraid.

Long ago I was frightened in a five-day storm on a perfectly good liner off the north coast of Australia, when the starboard portholes blew in and the cabin floor turned into a wall.

I was more frightened at midnight in an old Forbes castle in Scotland when, according to my dog, fangs bared, hackles erect, the family ghost was active. I was most frightened on an occasion in Western Arabia.

Now, to understand this story, you must let your imagination rip! Forget steam and electricity, policemen, signboards, and the superiority of the white race. None of these exist in Arabia at present. Moreover, an airplane or a lift in the country I am telling you about would be as extraordinary as battle, murder, and the sudden death of traitors are ordinary and commonplace.

The thing began at the tenth stage of a march from the west coast of Arabia to a hill village where a friendly sheik awaited us. I had forced the pace because of the hostility of the tribes through whose country we marched, and from the first day the guide had protested to deaf ears.

That guide was an unprepossessing person, by name Farraj, a mountaineer with muscles that corded over hairy chest and thighs. His features were broad and flat, and his great shock of fuzzy hair was held above a low brow with a fillet of thyme. His garments consisted of a narrow loin-cloth and a row of amulets.

Savage in mind as well as appearance, he showed his resentment of a woman's authority. The climax came at sunset, when Farraj called a halt. The place was unsuitable for camping, for there was no grazing and no protection against attack, so, disregarding the man's sullen fury, I countermanded his orders. For a second the line of camels wavered. Then the leading driver slipped from his post.

"It is better to rest, lady," he smiled up at me as I swayed above the hump of a tall hejeen (camel.) "The hill you wish to reach is strange country, very far away." The other Bedouins ranged themselves on the side of the mountaineer, and I swung my beast around to face them.

"The man who refuses to march with me goes a long journey," I said, and drew my revolver.

There was a murmur of indignation, and Farraj put up his rifle. He was a good target against the sunset. My first shot grazed his hand; my second sent his Martini flying.

"There is no doubt about that journey," I said, and laughed at him.

"By Allah, your words are as straight as your bullets," muttered the head driver. Reluctantly he caught the tail of his camel, and climbed up deftly by hock and quarter. A minute later the caravan was marching east toward the distant line of hills. Farraj would have sulked in the rear, but I had no wish to have a

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Where Do We Eat?

By Weare Holbrook



One strawberry shortcake!

ONE of the advantages of living in a large city, as any housewife will tell you, is that you can eat out. In a large city there is always a good restaurant in the next block. It is like a mirage; you never quite reach it, but there it is.

Furthermore, you can eat out with infinite variety. If the city is large enough, you will never have to eat twice in the same place—and you will never want to. One night you can go to the Aroma Cafe and get a $1.25 dinner consisting of fruit cocktail, split pea soup, prime ribs of beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, ice cream and coffee—and the very next night you can go to the Luxuro Restaurant and get a $1.25 dinner consisting of fruit cocktail, split pea soup, prime ribs of beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, ice cream and coffee.

Though bills of fare are much the same all over town, the restaurants themselves are in a constant state of flux. At one time I aspired to be known as a "habitue"—one of those quaint characters you encounter in Continental fiction, who always eat at the same table in the same restaurant, and whose likes and dislikes are so well known to the waiters that the carte du jour is dispensed with. I selected Gluckel's, an old-fashioned restaurant on lower Broadway. It had formerly been a saloon, and a few vestiges of the unregenerate days still were visible. There was sawdust on the floor, the walls were decorated with portraits of race horses and pugilists, and the front doors opened in as well as out.

It had an air of permanence about it, and after I had dined there on three successive evenings I began to feel that I might, in time, qualify as an understudy for the star boarder. Of course I could not always eat at the same table, for the place was too crowded; but I managed to get the same waiter, and I tipped him so generously that he let me call him Otto.

The fourth time I visited Gluckel's I found the walls draped in canvas, and a heavy odor of turpentine in the air. Interior decorators were at work. Two days later it reopened as "The Loggia"—an Italian refectory with grilled windows, arched ceilings, long tables with benches and a cash register with a carillon attachment. Otto was the only familiar sight; he had a beret on his head and a sash across his embonpoint. Nothing remained of Gluckel's but the building.

Less than a week later "The Loggia" was converted into "The Gray Mare Tavern." Otto, forced into black satin livery and a powdered wig, struggled vainly to keep his lace cuffs out of the soup.

The Old English atmosphere lasted for three days. Then the restauraht underwent another transformation and came out Russian. "Kazwup," it was called—"Kazwup" meaning "the little-white-birch-tree-beside-the-rapid-whirlpool-knocktwice-and-ask-for-Sweeny"—and it was enlivened by a balalaika orchestra and entertainers in Russian blouses. Some of the entertainers sang "The Volga Boat Song," and "Roaminoff in the Gloaminoff," while others just spun around on their heels and shouted "Hi!"

The Russian regime ended a week later when wreckers began to demolish the building. My last meal in the place was a sad one. I sat at my customary table in the corner—a table whose catsup-decorated napery was as familiar to me as the songs my mother used to sing—while all about me bits of brick, lath and plaster fell like autumn leaves in Vallombrosa.

"Otto," I said, bewildered, "what does it mean? Are we in for another change?"

"More than that, sir," replied Otto. "It is the end. This property has been condemned and the building is being torn down to make room for the new Ophthalmic Hospital. A site for sore eyes, sir; that's what it is."

"Eheu fugaces!" I sighed, for I had taken the classical course at old Bingiethorpe. "What jolly times we used to have here! Can you ever forget the night you bought me the oyster stew with two oysters in it? I declare, I remember it as if it were yesterday!"

"I remember it as if it were day before yesterday," said Otto, not to be outdone, "which, as a matter of fact, it was."

"Well, here's to progress," I cried with affected gayety, as I raised my coffee cup for a farewell drink. "The old order changeth."

Otto nodded and a tear fell upon the napkin which lay across his arm. "Yes," he sighed, "what must be, must be." He was never the same after that.

Thus my career as a "habitue" ended. It lasted only three weeks altogether, but even that is probably a record for New York in the twentieth century. Since then I have done my eating at home.



Otto nodded, and a tear fell from his eye.

Home cooking is very sane and wholesome; it does not violate the Aristotelian unities of time, place and action. But it lacks the element of surprise. For instance, you never come home from the office at night and find "Fresh Rhubarb Pie Today" emblazoned upon your dining-room window.

That's where the restaurateurs have it over the housewives; they are always thinking of little tricks to catch the eye and take the mind off the quality of the food. Colored lights, potted palms, splashing fountains, loud music and young ladies in whoopee skirts cover a multitude of culinary sins.

Some housewives should always serve paper caps and noise-makers with their meals. If the young bride would sprinkle confetti over the floor of the kitchenette and blow a trombone in her husband's ear as he eats he might overlook the fact that there is too much soda in the pie crust. Or if she would make him do twenty-five laps around the house with his luncheon on a tray he might be less critical when he sat down to eat it.

That is the psychology of the cafeteria; the food is usually no better and no cheaper than that in an ordinary restaurant, but you have to work so hard to assemble it that you appreciate it more. Those beans are more than mere beans; they are trophies of the chase. That tiny translucent portion of butter is a sort of medal signifying that you have served your time in the queue, enduring bruised ribs and trodden toes with heroic fortitude.

It is not surprising that cafeterias are popular in America, where people still have the blood of sturdy pioneers in their veins. There is an exhilarating feeling of triumph in having assembled a meal in the face of tremendous odds and ends, battling your way through a solid phalanx of nudging knees, and shoving shoulders, with your tray held aloft and your paper napkin flying like a gonfalon.

"Trial by cafeteria" was a common form of ordeal in ancient times. Who has not forgotten the famous admonition of the Spartan mothers to their sons? "Come back with your trays—or on them," they cried. And the sons, smiling bravely, replied: "We who are about to dine, salute you." Even today in California there is a religious sect known as the United Cafeterians, devoted to the celebration of movable feasts.

Ordinarily it is easy for me to stay out of cafeterias. I know only too well what they can do to a man. But in the spring I find it impossible to resist the lure of the label on the window. When I read the legend, "Fresh Strawberry Shortcake," hope triumphs over experience. Forgetting the hardships of self-service, I enter the prophylactic portals, seize a tray and join the procession that trudges on the tiles.

It happened again last week. The appeal of the label on the window was augmented by a colored picture of an idealized strawberry shortcake—a golden-brown cake with its top completely covered by huge crimson berries, and rich cream oozing from every crevice. Common sense told me that such cakes did not exist in real life; nevertheless I entered the cafeteria and headed straight for the dessert department.

The cafeteria was crowded, but there were not many customers rallying around the dessert department. (There never are. One reason is that by the time you reach that department there usually is no room left on your tray. Another reason is that cafeteria desserts are so depressingly invertebrate; they look like the sort of things William Beebe brings home. Confronted with the problem of deciding between fruit gelatin and cottage pudding, the average customer is quite likely to give up and

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

The Danish Invasion

By James J. Montague

I am Great Danish is a formidable animal, and would undoubtedly be useful as well if his flesh were edible, or if he could be trained to pile teak or carry a hoodah on his back. This statement must be doubled in strength to describe two Great Danes, which is the number owned by a neighbor of ours who lives in an apartment house down the street. For some time I sympathized with their owner. I pictured the havoc which must be wrought in an apartment house by a couple of dogs about as big as calves at yealing time, and as full of energy as a trout. I probably did not underestimate the difficulties he experienced. But these were his worries, and not mine. It was when the puppies grew into the first flush of doghood and began to range around the vicinity in quest of innocent diversion that they began to affect my own life.

I had admired them greatly when, now and then, their owner or his wife led them past the house on leashes. They were then about the size of full grown setters, but one could see from the foolish facial expressions they wore and the abnormal interest in trifling objects which they displayed that they were still of immature years. Their most noticeable trait was an unbridled curiosity. When they passed the hedge which partially screened our house from the street they were always eager to see what was on the other side of it. If both of them developed this eagerness at the same time they would dash through it, brushing the twigs aside, and who ever was in charge of them would follow after.

If one of them wanted to know what was behind the hedge and the other at the same instant was interested in a cat across the street they would start off in opposite directions, and their guardian would have trouble in keeping his arms in their sockets. Still, there was a restraining influence in the leash. And by the use of a short whip which was part of the leading outfit the animals could be kept within a reasonable area of pernicious activity. It was only when they grew to full stature and occasionally managed to win free of their home influences and go forth into the world that they became a grievance.

From some reason best known to themselves, probably a defensive one, for being puppies they were still cowards, they made these little strolls together. A bull terrier which could have frightened either one of them half to death would hesitate before rushing forth at the pair of them. And even the street sweeper, whom they were fond of, but harried continually, did not like to use his broom on them when one them darted up behind him, playfully put two black tipped forepaws on his shoulders and tilted him over prone on the street. They were good tempered creatures at heart, but one never could tell when they might become offended.

In the back of our yard is a small orchard, consisting of some young cherry and peach trees. Back of the orchard is a tomato patch and scattered here and there along the edges of the hedge are flower beds. The puppies came over early one morning, having, as we learned afterward left the apartment when the milk man came in, and bit off the trees. I suppose they intended merely to gnaw them a little, lacking anything else to try their teeth on. But when the slender stalk of a small tree is enclosed between the jaws of a Great Dane it doesn't stand up. The trees were lying flat on the ground when we got up that morning, and it was several days before we knew what had happened to them. We made this discovery when we found one of the visitors trying to gnaw down the elm tree in the front yard. The elm tree is four feet through, and all the dog could do was to make a sizeable incision in the bark. But I think if he had kept on for an hour more he might have felled the tree. I drove him away, endeavoring not to hurt his feelings, and the next day I surrounded the base of the elm with chicken wire. It was not ornamental, but it did the work. The dog got his front teeth entangled in the mesh the next time he tried to emulate the woodman, and the incident evidently stuck in his memory, for he did not attempt it again.

It was three or four days later that a meat packer's truck bound for one of the local markets was stalled on our street, and the driver went down to a garage a couple of blocks away for help. That happened to be one of the days when the dogs were abroad without a chaperon. Their noses promptly led them to the truck, and it was no trouble for them to leap up on the tail gate, thrust their muzzles under the canvas and depart, one with a leg of lamb, and the other with a fresh ham. They took the precaution to remove these from within sight of the truck while they sated their appetites, so the theft was not observed at the time. We learned of it when, having eaten all the meat they could hold conveniently they decided that our garden would be a good place to cache the remaining provisions against a rainy day.

Now an ordinary dog burying an ordinary bone will not do a small garden any good in the operation. But when two dogs bury ten or twelve pounds of meat each, they must first dig an excavation which attracts the instant attention of any one whose eye happens to be passing. My life and happiness are at stake."

Joe laughed. "Your life and happiness don't matter two whoops in hell to Mrs. Amber's happiness is the result. But Amber's happiness is the most important business I have on hand just now. You think she loves you?"

"Think? I know it."

"Well, that's settled, then. If you'll promise never to tell her that you asked me I'll get your mind at rest."

"I'll promise, but I don't see why."

Stanley assumed much upset, even a little violently out of key with the atmosphere of the stage setting.

"I've got to know something and you've got to tell me," he said with distracted emphasis.

"You're not like the rest of those people," Stanley indicated the puppets of the stage with an almost contemptuous wave of the hand. "You're a man. You're going to do something. You're going to get results. Besides I trained her better than any one else would have done. And we liked each other fine—almost like she was my own daughter.

"Sometimes I thought I'd tell her, but I never did it. After she got really good, and you know how good she is, it would have been bad publicity.

"So you're the first person to get the big news. I'm passing it on to you because, when you get this, you're going to play that melody or to lead an orchestra. That was the last time that Joe was ever in Stanley Mayhew's studio. Not for years, anyway. Then he was the voice of Al Baker saying "Good-by."

And all during the simple service they played it, never loud, sometimes only a hint that suggested the melody, but always there, like the voice of Al Baker saying "Good-by."

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THE MASTER MYSTERY

continued from page thirteen

of rose bushes. It was a man; a well-set-up figure of a man, judging from the bulk of his outline, and he was down on one knee, apparently tying a bootlace. In a little while he got up unconcernedly and began walking again, heading almost directly for the right of the garden seat.

The Chief waited for him without the flicker of an eye, just turning slowly enough to keep him in full view as he came up. The man seemed to be making for the gravel path—it was an offshoot from the main driveway that led directly up to the great entrance doors of the Castle itself, and from the line of his approach it was obvious that he was actually making for the Castle.

He was picking his way with deft care and he seemed to know his way about with remarkable ease. Twice he stepped over the ends at garden beds that were practically invisible, and once he made a slight detour to avoid the iron cover of a hosepipe connection. The Chief eyed him fixedly.

The figure looked uncommonly tall and womanlike, and seemed to loom bigger and more primed with strength the nearer it got.

And there was another nasty thought trickling through the detective's mind. Whoever the strange visitor was, he seemed to have an inside knowledge of the organization of the outer guard, for it was apparent that he had deliberately chosen that weak point at which to break through.

The unknown was within three yards of him when the Chief pulled his bluff. He suddenly snatched his hands to his hip and hissed out a sharp "Hands up!"

The figure jerked back for the fraction of a second in sheer astonishment.

"Put 'em up!" commanded the Chief.

The visitor seemed to collect his scattered faculties in a single flying grab.

"Not darn likely!" he muttered, and made a headlong plunge past the detective, with the sudden kick-start of a man trained to the minute. But as he went hurtling by the Chief jumped after him, thrust out a firm hand that gripped like the claw of a hawk on the flying instep. The intruder pitched over on his shoulders and the Chief was on him with a shout that brought answering hails through the darkness.

"Let up, you fool!" snarled the voice, and with a tremendous heave he writhed round on the ground and got a grip on the detective's shoulders. Much to his amazement, the Chief found his body being turned; slowly, but with inexorable sureness, his hold was broken and the stranger sprang to his feet.

Sounds of running footsteps were flying from right and left through the darkness. The unknown, with a final shove at the clawing hands of the Chief, took to his heels and ran.

"Over there! To your right!" yelled the Chief, rolling to his knees. "Shoot at him—stop him!"

The running feet swerved off in the direction of the streaking figure. One firing from the hip, sent a gun-shot shattering and echoing among the trees. The running man began doubling and twisting at terrific speed in and out among the flower beds. In five seconds he was lost to sight, swallowed in the encompassing blackness.

"Quick! To the Castle! Surround the walls!" The Chief was running as hard as he could lift his legs, and the others came pounding along in his wake. But the intruder was in ahead of them. Once they saw him, and only once, a black figure pelting along at a whale of a pace toward the Castle steps.

And there they lost him. They spread out in a wide chain and surrounded the building, eyes continually on the move and guns at the ready. But there was neither sight nor sound of him. He had reached the walls a good hundred yards ahead of the hunt, and the moment he reached them he vanished. The patrols inside, alarmed by the firing on the grounds, were on the alert, and both Kennedy and Stanforth were up and doing. Kennedy was standing just inside the entrance doors, a service Webley in his hands.

The Chief rushed up the steps. "Anyone come in during the last minute?" he demanded.

"Not so much as a fly!" declared Kennedy.

The Chief turned and pelted down the steps.

"Light! He's climbing the walls!" he yelped.

But they were too late. There was a black figure going up the ivy, hand over hand, as catfooted as a monkey. It worked along to the right, and when the ivy on the wall petered out, it fastened on to the great square stack-pipe that carried the storm-water from the eaves to the drain below. Then, swinging out fearlessly above the abyss of shadows, it made a foothold on the lower battlements, balanced itself precariously for a moment, and ran along the foot wide parapet, jumping lightly over the deep embrasures as it came to them. And by the time the sickly glow of the lanterns shone out far below it was beyond their range by a hundred feet, a vague, unseen blot of invisibility high up against the ceiling of the night, reaching up to the coping overhead and swinging up to it with agile ease.

There was no more sleep in the Castle that night. The entire male staff was turned out and set to work on a continuous hunt through the rooms. The Castle was searched from cellar to roof. Not a corridor was left unpatrolled, not an apartment was left unvisited for more than ten seconds at a time. To aid the search all the lights were switched on and the whole Castle swam in a blaze of radiance. It was done as much to assist the outer guard as those inside. With a stream of light pouring from every window it was sufficiently illuminated to show up even a pigeon or two that nested on the battlements. No living thing could have got out of one of those windows or crawled back down the wall undetected.

For an hour the search went on, and then Stanforth came flying down the stairs. He beckoned to the Chief. "Quick, up in the attic," he whispered, and then went leaping back up the stairs again.

Up went the Chief toiling up the endless flights; up and up into the silence that reigned at the top of the house. He breasted the top flight and emerged on the dusty cobwebby sweep of the attic landing. Stanforth, his torch shining down at the floor in a wide circle of light, was motioning him from the far end. He picked his way among the beams and outjutting timbers to where his assistant stood, making signs for silence, in the last doorway on the right.

The Chief approached, and Stanforth switched his light into the room, directing it square on the bed in the corner.

The Chief peeped in. Sleeping there, calm and serene as a babe, was Tommy Delayn. His clothes were all neatly folded over the back of a chair, and he had laid out a change of linen for the morning. And—impudence upon impudence—his boots were calmly stuck out the door to be cleaned. Troubled by the glare of light on his face, he stirred in his sleep and half turned over.

Muttering unnameable things under his breath, the Chief shook him roughly by the shoulder. Delayn sat up blinking. Stanforth had followed the Chief in, and the light of the torch was full in his eyes.

"What—what's the game?" he growled.

"Are you the fool who passed me in the grounds an hour ago?" snapped the Chief.

"Wooden be 'tall surprised," said Tommy sleepily; "highly probable—because I don't think you would ever pass me. And for the love of mud take that darned light out o' my eyes."

Stanforth still stood there, his torch full on, its beam directed square on Delayn's features. Tommy leaned up and, with an irritated sweep of his fist, knocked the thing spinning across the floor.

"Manners!" he said deprecatingly. "Manners! Always do as your uncle bids!"

The torch was smashed against the opposite wall and in the pitch darkness that fell Tommy turned over to go to sleep again.

But the Chief was badly rattled.

Delayn was apparently falling back into blissful slumber. The Chief shook him again.

"How did you get in?" he demanded.

"Floated up the wall," came the semi-somnolent answer.

"Why?"

"Hate waking the servants at this ungodly hour. And my way saves wearing out the carpets."

"Where have you been?"

"To London, dear—to see the Queen. G'way and lemme sleep." Delayn coiled himself up comfortably under the blankets.

"My son, I'll have a few words with you in the morning," snorted the Chief angrily. "Stanforth, you stay here with him for the rest of the night." He stamped to the door.

For the rest of the night Stanforth sat on a chair at the foot of the bed while the minutes ticked slowly by. Tommy slept peacefully. From his easy breathing and quiet stillness in the bed, no unpleasant dreams disturbed his slumbers.

Daylight came, and with it the cessation of the vigil in Gairlie Castle. The guards were withdrawn and crawled away to get a few hours needed sleep.

Delayn awoke as the clock was striking seven. He yawned and stretched and clambered out of bed.

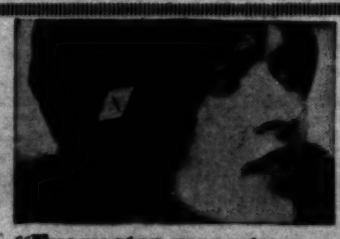
"Hallo!" he said, blinking at Stanforth. "What's doing?"

"Finished with that bed?" growled his guard wearily.

"Sure. Hop on!"

The detective flopped himself down and was asleep almost as soon as his head touched the pillow. Delayn grinned and reached out for a pair of spring developers.

(To be continued next Sunday)



"Every step was agony... I can't tell you how I suffered"

My feet tortured me whenever I went downtown. Shopping was an ordeal. But, at last, I found relief."

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Send for New Style Booklet



TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By Alma Whitaker

SHE was a desperately earnest woman, kindly, reserved, and oh, so anxious to do her husband credit. He was a college dean, next in line for the presidency—above all things she must be dignified for his sake.

So that in some queer way she stood well with all people but had no friend. Respect, admiration, yes, but friendship, comradship—never.

A tremendous trifle was to change her whole life. She had attended a committee meeting of the club, and by some error her car was not there to take her home.

"My youngster will be here for me with his old Ford," said one of the women diffidently. "If you wouldn't mind riding in such a disreputable car . . ."

Gratefully she accepted. The youngster attended another college and so was unimpressed with the august dignity of his second passenger. Besides, three's a crowd in a rickety roadster, so he laughed and teased, and recommended her to take her hat off, so the wind wouldn't tip it too rakishly, squeesed her arm jollily when she feared he was going to bump a car in front, and generally treated her like a normal female.

It came out en route that the dean would not be home to dinner that evening, and she was invited to partake of a highly informal meal at the home of her new friends. Nothing was dignified there. Father was joshed because he hadn't fetched mother in the real car and so missed having another attractive passenger. The youngster almost treated the dean's wife like a flapper . . . even contradicting her saucily over the dinner table and accusing her of accepting a second helping when he, the son and heir, must now go short on his. Mother was a shade disturbed at first, but soon realised that the dignified dean's wife was slowly unbending and enjoying herself.

Bridge after dinner? The dean's wife regretted she had never learned. The youngster insisted upon teaching her, amidst riotous bullying and laughter.

Before the evening was over, the boy was suggesting that it would be a bully idea if the dean's wife secured a pair of breeches and joined them on a hike over the week-end. She compromised on a shorter skirt . . . and all through that joyous day no one expected her to be dignified once . . . The boy pronounced her a keen good sport, and listened with eager interest to what she could tell about wild things.

This lively youngster respected her enough—but not too much. He gave her a casual impudent sort of friendship she had never known in all her life before. She knew how to talk with young people after that, and the youngster was comfortably unaware of the enormous significance of a book he received from her soon after inscribed,

"To my friend, gratefully yours . . ."

Just a jolly youngster and a rickety old Ford, from a cheerful informal home . . . who had climbed over dignity and reserve into a wistful heart, never suspecting the great adventure he represented.

Or again there was Edna, a quiet little girl that no one paid any particular attention to. Someone was "swinging a party" and needed another girl. A vaudeville comedian, in town for a week's engagement, was the occasion thereof. It proved a stupid party, with the comedian working hard to liven things up. He claimed to be able to hypnotize people—and picked on the quiet little girl.

She immediately became rigid and seemed about to swoon, the comedian being a very anxious young man for a fraction of a minute. As he clutched her, frightened, she opened just half a laughing eye which none but he could see—and then finished her swoon beautifully. It made his stunt a raging success . . .

So the quiet little girl remained in his memory when later, in pictures, he needed a leading lady. Came the day when she became a star in her own right. Half a wink at the psychological moment changed her whole life.

A girl was hunting a job in New York. She was sadly inexperienced and things were pretty discouraging. As she stepped into one office an irritated voice was asking "What the blazes does 'savon' mean?"

As everyone looked stumped, she piped up meekly "Soap."

"Are you sure?" demanded the harassed male.

"It's the French word for soap" she explained meekly.

A few minutes later she was hired—because the man had one business correspondent who would use French words every so often. She is now drawing down $450 a month as confidential secretary.

"And I only knew about a dozen French words," she confesses. "But oh, how I love 'savon.'"

Incidently she is a first-class French scholar now—out of pure gratitude.

Then, too, there was Ellen, who had quit struggling and become resigned to permanent spinsterhood. Even if she was only thirty-two. One day, driving her little car, she was bumped in the traffic by a fellow motorist. She popped her head out of the window and smiled. That's was all—a smile instead of a scowl. A week later she received a letter from the man who had "taken her number" in two ways, and sending flowers and nice apologies. She wrote thanking him for the flowers . . . and that began a courtship that ended in one of the happiest marriages I know.

Eddie and Janet, just a couple of babes, he 19, she 17, decided to run off and get married—because the mammas and papas had refused to take them seriously. It couldn't be done in California, so they set forth in a Haroldteen Ford for Tia Juana.

When they filled out the paper, the soiled female clerk said "You has to be twenty-one to get married in this country, dearies. I'll give you some clean forms, so you can change the ages right."

"The nasty old thing, wanting us to swear to a lie," snorted Janet. "And she's messy, too. I couldn't bear to be married here."

"Same with me" echoed Eddie. "Let's go home."

So they went home to some parents who had begun to get highly anxious. They were immeasurably relieved when the children made a complete confession. They also decided their babes must be taken seriously, gave their united blessings and gave them a darling wedding.

"Gee, I'm glad you hated lies as much as I did," Eddie told Janet. "We'd have always felt sick about it."

So an unpleasant old liar proved quite a fairy.

Mrs. S., twenty years younger than her husband, who in addition had been out of work for months, had become, as she declared, "fed up" on him. He had a chance for a job she knew would be too hard on him, to go up and work on a dam. She knew very well, in spite of the fact that he passed the doctor, that he couldn't keep that job without suffering acutely. But oh, she wanted to be rid of him for a spell at least.

But when he was all packed to start, she remembered that he had married her and been good to her two children by a former marriage at a time when she desperately needed a friend. A letter from her son in the army had come that morning . . . "and give my love to dear old dad. It's pretty tough to be job-hunting at his age . . ."

So she didn't let dad go. Instead, in sweet contrition, she petted him surprisingly . . . "I'm husky, I'll go to work, dear," she told him.

He died, quietly, happily, two weeks later, blessing her for a tender, noble wife.

Just a line in a letter from a boy soldier to his mother . . . but it saved her soul.

Racketeers

Listen, pretty little sister,
If you tantalize and tease me
So, a growing doubt of Mister
Cupid's honesty will seize me.

You have made a lot of jack at
Every scheme designed to trim me,
And you play a cozy racket
With your "Gimme, gimme, gimme!"

Ah! That's right! Go skip a beat, heart!
Ting-a-ling! Your knell of sorrow:
Hello, Phyllis! Yes—yes—sweetheart!
Tea?—O.K.—At five tomorrow!

WILFRED J. FUNK.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"When Doc Says 'Operate,' He Don't Lose Nothin' If It Don't Work"



"It's awful easy to say 'operate' if somebody else is goin' to do the hurtin', but Doc's argument would sound a lot more convincin' if he had some scars to show."

"DOC SNOW don't know whether my trouble's in my appendix or gall bladder, an' he wants to cut in there an' find, but I ain't going to be carved up to satisfy no doctor's curiosity.

"I had my teeth pulled to please him when I was sufferin' with rheumatism an' he couldn't think o' nothin' else to blame it on; an' I went around here for two weeks with my face foldin' up like an accordion before I could get my plates, an' me livin' on spoon victuals until I couldn't move without splashin'.

"He thought it was gettin' rid o' my teeth that cured me, but my notion is the rheumatism was just starved out.

"Anyway, he ain't goin' to do no whittlin' now. I don't mind losin' my teeth an' hair, because that's accordin' to Nature; but I'm goin' to be buried in one piece, so's I can face the final judgment day without bein' gathered up in a basket.

"I used to think I'd like to be operated on so I could talk back when Sallie Mae got to braggin' about the agony she went through; but I was fixin' a hen for Sunday dinner once, an' when I got her picked an' singed an' layin' there on her back all ready to dress an' stuff, I got to thinkin' how I'd look spread out on the operatin' table an' I changed my mind.

"There ain't no sense in all this carvin', anyway. It used to be a doctor could feel your pulse an' look at your tongue an' know all he needed to know. If you had somethin' wrong on the outside, he put on a poultice or some salve or maybe a blister; an' if somethin' was wrong inside he give you calomel for your liver.

"But they don't blame the liver no more. They don't know how to cut it out. If you've got fever they say it's a pus center somewhere, an' they start huntin' for it like a fox terrier after a rat in a corn crib, an' as soon as they find it they go to whettin' a knife.

"I don't take no stock in it. If things like that was necessary, Nature would o' made us so we'd come apart an' you could screw in a new piece when one wore out.

"Operatin' is like whippin' children. When it's necessary, nothin' else won't do an' there ain't no sense in puttin' it off; but it's the last resort, when everything else fails, an' not to be done just because it's the quickest way to get results.

"Doctors' folks ain't no healthier than anybody else, but you don't see them rushin' off to a hospital to get whittled on ever' time they have a pain.

"It's awful easy to say 'operate' if somebody else is goin' to do the hurtin,' but Doc's argument would sound a lot more convincin' if he had some scars to show.

"If I make over a dress, it's because it's such a mess I know I can't make it no worse, an' that's the way I feel about operatin.' An' what's more, it's foolishness to make over a dress if the material is wore out."

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WALK-OVER

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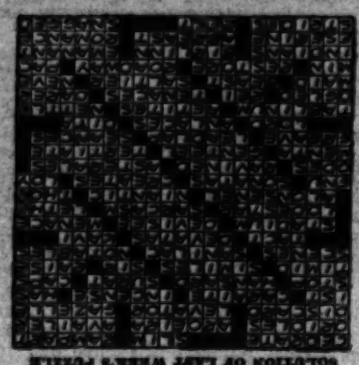
Pasadena, Long Beach, San Diego, Bakersfield

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—A dish or herbs
6—Very cold
11—Excavator
16—Street Arab
21—Form of defense
22—Cottonwood tree
23—Goddess of peace
24—Companionless
25—Celebrations
26—Call to arms; poetic
27—Streak with carbon from coal smoke
28—Receiver of stolen goods
29—Mistake
30—System of workship
23—Penalizing to a Hindu deity
34—Ridge of rocks under water
36—Small boy
37—Short distance
39—Imaginative and beautiful composition
41—Xone: Prov. Eng.
42—Penmanship
43—Smaller in scope
44—For example
46—Dalmeation abbr.
49—Engineering degree
50—Governor of Persian province
54—Large knife
55—Male of the red deer
56—Fruit-eating bird
60—Long, narrow canoes
63—River in Switzerland
63—Tiny Japanese coin
64—The frame of a slate
65—A cereal grass
66—A sign, or vestige: obs.
68—Female slave in a harem
70—Child's garment
71—Roman date
73—City in Michigan
74—Next to last
75—Skin of an animal
76—Grades
78—Fusing
80—Thing: Lat.
81—Egyptian god
83—Instrument for measuring heat
90—Exploring for something
96—Biblical term of reproach
98—Pledge of honor
100—Al-Rashid's first name
101—The English wideopen.
103—Receives commissions and bonuses
104—Mimic
106—Topaz luminary light bird
107—Part of a turtle
108—Salutation
110—Piece of timber
111—Radical which forms salts by union with metals
113—A slight tremble
114—Small singing bird
118—Blacksmith's
117—Wanhabaths
118—Repetition
119—Means of support
120—Old negative
123—Progenitor of the human race
126—Turkish coin
127—Intimated
129—A portion
130—Suits
134—A seam giving way
135—Steamer
136—Small lakes
138—Grandfather of King David
140—Rodent
141—Pertain: comb. form
143—Gaiter
145—Course
147—A musical drama
149—White heron
150—Act in response
151—English king of the 18th century
152—Fretting to the kidneys
153—Inhabitants of Western Russia
154—Hitching
155—Hostile incursions
156—Variegated waxy quartz

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Places for eats
2—Wide awake
3—Measure of capacity
4—Mistletoe of a parasite
5—Fish circular plate
6—Rapid mode of progress
7—Chick-beetles.
8—Structure house-hold god
9—Fertile pueblo in Lamon, P. I.
10—Arrogant rulers
11—Dictator of humankind
12—Potter
13—Hew; prefix
14—One enrolled in an undergrad at
15—Be indignant at
16—Fort of a fish-canal outfit
17—A beverage
18—Modified form of tuxo
19—Ancient Peruvian emperors
20—Necessities
21—Toward a higher level
22—Measurements
23—Country in South America
24—One who makes ultimate
25—Threats
26—Other figure in a tragedy by Victor Hugo
27—Summers pronoun: Fr.
28—Measure by
29—Musical interval
30—Scarcely used
31—Wall carvings of Europe
32—Girl
33—Hopper
34—One inclinement to pain
35—Land that has been tilled
36—Object of worship among
37—One who lives marriage
38—One who lives according to practical wisdom
39—Retaining to a wall
40—Having three dimensions
42—Pertinent name
43—Pyramidal figure
44—Sphere of solution
45—Stiff watery coating
47—River between Brazil and Paraguay
48—Carry with cretion
52—A surface organ
53—Suggestions
57—Malaccolins
58—Mountain
59—Club-shaped staff
60—Dark drink
61—Pronoun
62—Spots
63—Pyramids tumor
64—Snare
66—Consume
67—Caution in Switzerland
68—Pieces of wood to hang things on

PUZZLE

CROSSWORD

1—A dish or herbs
6—Very cold
11—Excavator
16—Street Arab
21—Form of defense
22—Cottonwood tree
23—Goddess of peace
24—Comparisons
25—Celebrations
26—Call to arms; poetic
27—Streak with carbon from coal smoke
28—Receiver of stolen goods
29—Mistake
30—System of worship
33—Penalizing to a Hindu deity
34—Ridge of rocks under water
36—Small boy
37—Short distance
39—Imaginative and beautiful composition
41—Xone: Prov. Eng.
42—Penmanship
43—Smaller in scope
44—For example
46—Dalmeation abbr.
49—Engineering degree
50—Governor of Persian province
54—Large knife
55—Male of the red deer
56—Fruit-eating bird
60—Long, narrow canoes
63—River in Switzerland
63—Tiny Japanese coin
64—The frame of a slate
65—A cereal grass
66—A sign, or vestige: obs.
68—Female slave in a harem
70—Child's garment
71—Roman date
73—City in Michigan
74—Next to last
75—Skin of an animal
76—Grades
78—Fusing
80—Thing: Lat.
81—Egyptian god
83—Instrument for measuring heat
90—Exploring for something
96—Biblical term of reproach
98—Pledge of honor
100—Al-Rashid's first name
101—The English wideopen.
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The Danish Invasion

By James J. Montague

THE Great Dane is a beautiful animal, and would undoubtedly be useful as well if his flesh were edible, or if he could be trained to pile teak or carry a hoodah on his back. This statement must be doubted in strength to describe two Great Danes, which is the number owned by a neighbor of ours who lives in an apartment house down the street. For some time I sympathised with their owner. I pictured the havoc which must be wrought in an apartment house by a couple of dogs about as big as calves at yealing time, and as full of energy as a trout. I probably did not underestimate the difficulties he experienced. But

nicious activity. It was only when they grew to full stature and occasionally managed to win free of their home influences and go forth into the world that they became a grievance.

From some reason best known to themselves, probably a defensive one, for being puppies they were still cowards

yard. The elm tree is four feet through, and all the dog could do was to make a sizeable incision in the bark. But I think if he had kept on for an hour more he might have felled the tree. I drove him away, endeavoring not to hurt his feelings, and the next day I surrounded the base of the elm with chick-

sweeping about the vicinity. The holes that they had made and still were making when I saw them looked like bear burrows. I went out and spoke to them about it. They betrayed no annoyance at the interruption; on the contrary they were both so glad to see me that they came capering from their work and put their paws up on my shoulders and tried to lick my face. It was nice of them to take it that way after the rude things I had said to them, but being of slight build I was toppled over by the impact, and they still strove to caress me as I tried to arise. It was not pleasant. But they looked so ashamed

The Los Angeles Sunday Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1929

The SONG is ENDED

A Back Stage Story of Amber Lee, Al Baker, Most Popular American Singing Comedian, and Timid Joe Herman, Caught in One of those Tense Dramas that Defy Fiction

THE man who sat in the last row of the gallery had written the hit song of "Baker's Dozen," but nobody knew it except himself.

When the orchestra played the introduction and vamp, it had sounded familiar, and when Al Baker, the star of the show, began to sing the verse he was certain. The words had been changed, but the music was almost exactly as he had composed it, three years before. His original manuscript copy, dirty and travel-worn, lay at the bottom of his dresser drawer amid other sediment of his half-forgotten life, just as it had returned from its last listless journey to a music publisher's. It had gone out on many such journeys, each one a less hopeful venture, until at last there were no more places to send it.

Up to this moment Joe Herman had supposed that his winged child had died without any one's knowing of its existence except himself. And now here it was astonishingly alive and disporting itself vigorously in the glorious raiment of a perfect orchestration, being sung by the star of the show, who knew, better than any other man in America how to bring out the last flicker of value from a song. And then, finally, on a repeat, the melody became the foundation upon which Amber Lee, the season's most interesting dancing comedienne, built up a rhythmical monument of movement that made all other forms of poetry quite superfluous.

Anybody can find the stage door of a theater. The trick that takes the doing is to "crash" it and penetrate to the star's dressing room. Al Baker was feeling a bit mellow already from having allowed himself three drinks during the last act, or he would not have finally given in to Joe's repeated messages that he "must see him." It had cost Joe five dollars in installments just to get the messages delivered.

"All right," Baker had conceded, good-naturedly. "He might be a relative. I've traveled this way a good many years and I sort of forget who I may have married. But hold the door open, Bill, if you see me swinging him in your direction by the slack of his pants."

Joe Herman introduced himself as an attorney. He thought that might sound well in view of what he was going to say.

Baker indicated a rickety dressing-room chair and devoted himself to the tying of a cravat and the final adjustment of his street clothes. "What," he asked, "can I do for you?"

"Do you know who wrote the music of your hit song, 'High Brown Honey'?" Joe asked without sitting down.

"Why, I wrote it," the actor replied without even turning around. "Darn good number, isn't it? Are you a professional or—but I can see you're not."

"No, I'm not an actor, if that's what you mean, but I wrote the music of 'High Brown Honey.'"

Baker did turn around now. He not only turned around, but he also laughed. "My dear boy, don't you know that every time a song or a play makes a hit immediately half a dozen people claim that it was stolen from them? However, you interest me. What makes you think you wrote 'High Brown Honey'?"

"Oh, I know I wrote it. You've changed the melody in one line to make it easier to sing, but I have a manuscript copy of the song as I orignally composed it."

"Where is the copy?"

"At home."

Baker regarded him with an indulgent and slightly sneering smile. "That's what they all say. Of course, you have a manuscript of the song, or can have as soon as you write it down. If you had it here right now it might mean something, but—"

Joe Herman regarded the actor-composer imperturbably. For the first time in his life he was conscious of the tremendous sustaining force that comes from knowing that what you say is true.

"How long," he asked Baker; "would it take you or any good lyric writer to fit words to a tricky melody like the one you call 'High Brown Honey'?"

"Oh, a couple of hours, if you had the title and a sort of a good running idea of what you wanted."

"And it would take an amateur like me a lot longer than that, wouldn't it? The song isn't published yet. Nobody outside of your company ever heard it in this town before tonight. But I know another lyric to it—the one I wrote when I wrote the music—and it fits the melody a lot closer than yours does. There's a piano on the stage. Come on out and I'll prove it to you."

Little, self-effacing Joe was so excited that he was irresistible. Baker followed him to the stage and watched him throw back the lid of the battle scarred piano that had been placed under a working strip light. There was to be a chorus rehearsal yet that night before the train left.

"I'm not a pianist," Joe explained, "but I know enough about harmony to prove I'm not faking."

He played the introduction. Then he sang:

"My ol' daddy workin' like the Scratch Hoein' sweet pertaters in the 'tater patch,
Sunny days or in the rain,
Sweatin', stoopin', bent with pain,
My ol' daddy don' complain.
But when dusk comes stealin' by,
He looks up there, way, way high
To Ol' Man Mountain holdin' up the sky,
He shakes his fist and then he say:
'Ol' Man Mountain, don' go away.'

"Ol' Man Mountain, Ol' Man Mountain,
Got to climb you 'fore I die;
Down here all is dark and dreary;
My bones achin', my heart weary,
So Ol' Man Mountain, Ol' Man Mountain,
Got to climb you 'fore I die.
Got to see there, got to be there,
Where there ain't no care or fretting'.
I keep slidin', I keeps slippin',
Climb a little, then I'm trippin',
It's so dark 'cause the sun am settin'.
I can't see, but I ain't forgettin'
Ol' Man Mountain, Ol' Man Mountain,
Got to climb you 'fore I die."

"There," he said, "if I hadn't known that song a long time I couldn't have sung those words to it, could I?"

"I guess you must have written it," Baker admitted. "And that son of a gun in the publisher's office said he owned it. I paid him fifty bucks for it, too." The actor-composer was covered with chagrin, not at having been caught claiming a melody that was not his own, but at the thought that he had been swindled by a music thief cleverer than himself.

"Well," he brushed the entire matter aside as something of minor importance, "no matter who wrote the music, you got to admit that I made something out of it by dressing it up in a snappy lyric."

"But your lyric doesn't fit the movement of the melody."

"But yours sounds like a Negro spiritual."

"It was meant to. It's half savage, half religious, almost." Joe had forgotten all about the ownership of the melody, too, in the defense of his lyric.

"Could we hear the chorus again?" A very pleasant voice interjected itself into the discourse.

"My chorus?" asked Baker.

"No, the other one—about the mountain." The voice belonged to one of the girls in rompers— practice clothes—but she was a little more glorious than the rest—more luxuriously tawny and lithe. Joe recognized her finally at the girl who had danced alone after Baker's singing.

"Sure, honey, if you want to listen again. Sing it again for Miss Lee," Baker commanded, just as if Joe were his pet performing monkey and not the man who had come backstage to make him all the trouble he possibly could.

Joe started to say that he wouldn't then he caught Miss Lee's eye and capitulated instantly. There was something so friendly and so eager about the way she looked and smiled that scarcely any one could have resisted her, surely not bashful Joe Herman.

So he started the introduction again. Before he had finished the preliminary bars Miss Lee, Amber Lee, he remembered from the program, had swung herself noiselessly from the floor to the top of the piano, where she sat facing him, her slim, silken legs tucked under her so as to be out of his way.

Joe resolutely avoided looking at her and sang through the chorus.

"Again, again please," she begged. "Al, are you getting these words?"

"Oh, I've got 'em all right," Baker admitted. "I guess I can sing any song I've heard twice."

"Then sing it this time, your way; you know, like you did 'Dixie Gal.'"

Al Baker did as requested. Even then Joe Herman sensed that Baker did practically anything that Amber Lee wanted him to.

He put it across. As he dug into the lyric for himself Baker found new possibilities in it that even Joe had not suspected. He started softly, sadly, changed midway to pleading, and finished madly triumphant.

Before Joe left the theater the next morning the entire number had been rearranged. Al Baker was singing it as he had never sung anything before in all his life, which you must admit was some singing, and Amber Lee was putting the poetry of savage motion to the climbing melody that followed her with crashing footsteps up the stairway.

That was how Joe Herman got into the show business.

"You stick with me on a salary," Al Baker had offered a week or so later. "I can't very well give you back your song. It'll sell up in the million class with my name on it, but it wouldn't be worth a nickel with yours. But I'll give you a hundred a week to be a ghost writer for me and you probably won't have to turn out another number until the run of the show is over, and that ought not to be for two years, anyhow. What do you say?"

Joe would have said that he would see him in hell first had it not been for the fact that two things had gotten under his skin and had become as important in the continuance of life as heartbeats and breathing. One of these was the show business—the necessity of being in a theater at overture time. The other was Amber Lee.

So Joe stayed with the show, first as a sort of a barnacle, and then, later, as a member of the orchestra when they found out that he was a very fair violinist. Joe had only one objection to sitting in the orchestra pit during the show—he was partly under the stage apron and could not see Amber when she danced. Joe, in fact, did not see his "Ol' Man Mountain" number for nearly three months. He heard Al Baker do magic tricks with it and he listened apathetically to the thunders of applause that the other man received for his own work, but never saw what Amber had done with the dance on the steps.

Never saw it, that is, until, quite unexpectedly one night, he found himself leading the Sphere Theater orchestra. Harry Sanderson, the regular conductor, had been called away by an impending death in his family and the house leader was ill. Joe did not know it, but it was Amber herself who had suggested to Al Baker that he try Joe out at the job.

"Humph!" grunted the manager-star. "How come? Have you adopted this pint pocket bozo? He wouldn't have the nerve to handle that crew of wops in the pit."

"Yes he will. He'll forget everything but the music, and me," she concluded modestly.

"Oh, you know he's in love with you?"

"Yes. But isn't everybody?"

"Help! Some of us conceal it."

"You don't." She sat on his lap and kissed him eight times.

At the seventh kiss he promised to give Joe a trial. The eighth was by way of thanks.

So Joe was allowed to play on the mightiest instrument yet devised by man—an orchestra. True, it was not a symphony orchestra, but it consisted of twenty-six men, which is a lot for a theater organization, and it was capable of thrilling diapasons.

And besides that he saw Amber Lee as he was ever after to visualize her—he looking up and she smiling down—at him. No matter how little passed between them at other times, no matter to whom she belonged elsewhere, there was always this nightly period during which they were united in a communion that was more satisfying to Joe than any mere physical embrace could ever be.

Another result of giving Joe a baton to wield was the discovery that he was not a



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...s ever after to visualize her— he looking up and she looking down—at him

By
FRANK R. ADAMS

shy misfit in the world, at all. Up to then he had never found a place where he could use his power, that was all. Now, with a powerful machine under him, he became a sort of demigod. He could get more out of that orchestra than even Harry Sanderson, the veteran director, had.

How much the show depended on Baker was proven during the second season when, for a week, he was out on account of illness. Joe suspected that the illness came out of a bottle. But that did not matter. The show was wrecked, anyway. A very good young comedian with a pleasing voice was secured to take Al's place but he couldn't do it. Al, it seemed, lifted the show, this other chap simply went along with it. Business dropped almost to nothing and there was talk of closing.

Then Al came back. So did business —everything, including a sort of excited happiness that hovers over a successful show and which droops its wings when the box-office thermometer goes below blood heat.

But Al's buoyancy, while just as great as ever during a performance, was based more on stimulants and flagged appreciably when he was not making an effort. He did not drink much except just before and during a performance. That was rather a curious state of affairs because, prior to his illness, it had been the other way 'round. Off stage he had once thrown his magnificent vitality to every wind that blew. Now he seemed to be saving it for his audiences.

Quite positively Joe did not understand that Al had been warned by his physicians. Otherwise, of course, Joe would never have attempted to knock Al down on that day when he had caught the comedian kissing one of the chorus girls right in front of Amber.

Al didn't understand it, either, but he blocked Joe's wild swing and then, with a good-natured laugh that was characteristic of the man, dragged Joe into his own dressing room. Not until they were inside with the door closed did Al allow his grip on Joe to relax and sink, panting, into a chair.

"Now," he said, finally, "what's the idea? That broad wasn't your property, was she?"

Joe laughed grimly. "No."

"Then why mind my giving her a little smack?"

"I don't mind but Amber might."

"Oh, that's it! You're Amber's guardian? Or her sweetheart, perhaps?"

He added the last with sneering sarcasm.

"No, I'm nothing to Amber. I just resented the fact that since she loves you, you should give her any heartache. At least you could keep from flaunting any other woman in her face publicly."

"Um," Al considered. "Has Amber ever complained to you of any jealousy?"

"No. But Amber would not complain about anything to anybody."

"You think pretty highly of her, don't you?"

"Yes, I'd go through any hell there is to save her from being hurt."

"I imagined so. You probably won't have to go through hell for her or for anything else as soon as I will. Sit down a minute while I write a little note."

It took considerably longer than a minute and Joe wondered uneasily why he should be compelled to wait. But he understood rather better when Al handed it to him and he saw that it was addressed to himself.

"Open it after I'm dead, Joe. It's a kind of a will. Of course, if you cash in first, I'll take it back. That's all."

It was shortly after this that Norman Stanley happened along. No matter how or when he got acquainted with Amber. His presence and attendance on her after the performance almost nightly became an established fact.

Al Baker, apparently, had not the slightest objection to having young Stanley around.

"He's a member of a fine family, well educated, and there's a lot of money coming to him when his aunts and uncles kick off." This Al confided to Joe when they both happened to see Amber starting out under Norman's escort.

Joe had nothing to lose and yet he resented much more keenly than Al the fact that Amber's leisure was practically monoplized by a nonprofessional who even took her away from the places where show people ordinarily see one another after the performance. Evidently he patronized exclusively the extremely ritzy cafes or went mostly to private parties.

Summer was just over the horizon. Nights were beginning to get warm and theatrical attendance fell off. Shows began closing all around them, falling silently and face forward, like men under rifle fire. The "Baker's Dozen" review hung on but there were not quite so many customers. That was partly accounted for perhaps by the fact that Al was becoming more listless in his performance.

He didn't seem quite to be able to key himself up to it and the sweat poured out of him more profusely after each number. He began cutting out his other songs or assigning them to others with the exception of "Ol' Man Mountain," which was the backbone of the show and which no one else could do with even approximate satisfaction.

Then came the notice. Two weeks.

"This is the last time I'll do that step."

"I'll never say those words again."

"This costume will fade in some storeroom and I shall never put it on after tonight."

"That woman whose lips I have kissed every night for two years will be merely an acquaintance tomorrow."

"The song that I have sung with all my heart night after night for hundreds of thousands of people will never again echo from the walls of a theater."

Curtain up!

What a brave, gay way to die! The chorus on, all smiling. Who cares about next week's rent money? The dialogue, snapping, sparkling. The old jokes light up just as brilliantly as if they had just been rehearsed that afternoon. And the romance! It is even tenderer because it is a story that will never be told again.

And here is "Ol' Man Mountain," himself. It grips you and does things to you that you never noticed before. It is the soul of the show and it is passing. Hang on to it. But you can't. It is slipping into the groove that leads to eternity.

Here's Al Baker singing it now. What a voice the man has. He never sang it like that before. It sounds as if it was his soul, too.

The audience went wild about it. Perhaps they, too, had caught the wistful finality in the way he sang it. But Baker did not take an encore at that time. Instead he signaled for Amber to go into the dance.

Then out of the darkness came Al Baker's voice. He'd never done that before and Joe softened the orchestral accompaniment. Al had picked up the last half of the chorus:

"Got to see there, got to be there
Where there ain't no care or frettin'
I keep slidin', I keep slippin'
Climb a little, then I'm trippin'
It's so dark 'cause the sun am settin'
I can't see but I ain't forgettin'
Ol' Man Mountain, Ol' Man Mountain,
Got to climb you 'fore I die."

The orchestra gave its final triumphant crash, the spotlight on Amber's head snapped out and the song was ended.

And so was the show. Al had been singing directly in front of Joe where he always stood, usually with one foot across the footlights on the outermost rim of the stage.

Now in the darkness Joe saw him sway slightly toward him and then on the final note of the music topple forward. Joe caught him. For a moment or so after the lights went up no one knew that anything happened. The applause was terrific, thundering.

Then, gradually and curiously, it died down. Then it ceased absolutely as if some one had dropped a giant muffler over the entire house.

The musicians made way for little Joe, who some way seemed strong enough for this final service, as he carried Al Baker under the stage. The curtain hesitated a moment and then same slowly and silently down.

What a corking exit!

No actor or playwright could have planned a more effective final moment. It was on the front page of every newspaper in New York in the morning. Al Baker's personal popularity combined with the dramatic nature of his taking off made it a news story of more importance to Broadway than even a trans-Atlantic non-Lindbergh.

"Dance orchestras will no longer play 'Ol' Man Mountain,'" one of the writeups began, "at least not in New York City. Because beloved Al Baker, the man who wrote it and sang it into the heart of the city, is dead.

"Al stood on the peak—he could go no higher, he 'climbed it 'fore he died.'"

There was more, most of it about Baker's long and successful career up from burlesque to the high point of Broadway's favor.

To Joe was entrusted much of the planning for the funeral. In the company he was, with the exception of Amber, actually Al's most intimate friend. And strangely enough there seemed to be no family to come forward and attend to the final arrangements. There were living several women who had been his wives at various stages of his career, but there were no known blood relatives.

Finally, everything was all ready. The stage was banked with flowers. There was scenery somewhere down underneath but the surface was entirely covered with blossoms. Joe had an hour before the ceremony would begin. He sat down unhappily to think.

It was then that he remembered the letter and drew it out of his pocket to read.

"Dear Joe," it began. "I know Amber doesn't look as if she was any relation of mine, but she really is my sister's kid. Amber happened along one season while I was on the road and her mother cashed in before I got back. My sister was a little different from me and she hated the show business. So she left word that Amber was to be brought up in a convent. Well, that was all right, too, but she didn't leave any money to do it with. So I took over the job. But I never let Amber know who I was or that I was paying the bills, because Sis hadn't wanted her to have any connection with show business.

"But when she ran away from school and joined a troupe I knew that the blood of her grandfather—he was Joe Baker, the king of comedy—had proved too much for her and so I quietly hunted her up and got her into my own com-

The SONG is ENDED

A Back Stage Story of Amber Lee, Al Baker, Most Popular American Singing Comedian, and Timid Joe Herman, Caught in One of those Tense Dramas that Defy Fiction

The Los Angeles Times JUNIOR Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1929

CLUB WRITERS WIN PLAUDITS

TALES BY JUNIORS FOR "OUR JUNIORS" GIVEN PRAISE OF AUNT DOLLY

(Here are four stories for our juniors by juniors that reflect glory on our writers' division. Read them, then see if you don't agree with me that they are real youthful masterpieces—Aunt Dolly.)

TOOTSIE'S UPS AND DOWNS

Writen and illustrated by Ferne Marvy, 15 years of age, Redondo Union High School.

"Arf! Arf!" said Tootsie, as he stood, looking at the pair of silk-stockinged legs, which were standing next to a pair of neat white trousers. Tootsie was an immaculately clean, white pup, with long woolly ears, and very short, stubby legs and tail. Being short, however, did not hinder that tail in athletic lines. In fact, one would think that it was trying to make up for its brevity, by being all the more active. Tootsie was used to being held and petted, and to having gay-colored bows, tied with loving care, about his nearly invisible neck. Invisible, because Tootsie's head seemed to start where the rest of him left off, without any space between.

Something was happening, though, Tootsie had concluded, in his fuzzy little head, something that was making his mistress altogether too neglectful. More and more, he saw those trousered legs beside his mistress's slim shiny ones. It was not always with those slender legs beside him that he took his daily



Tootsie

airings any more. The leash, which was attached somewhere in the region of Tootsie's bow, often had its other end held above the trousered legs. Just what could have happened?

"Arf! Arf!" said Tootsie again, once more endeavoring to detract his mistress's attention from the intruder in trousers. What right had he to rob a puppy of his much-loved lady's love and care? This attempt, however, also proved futile; so Tootsie faithfully walked along beside the legs. There were sweet-smelling flowers beyond the even-stone border of the walk where they strolled, and cracks between the flat stones of the walk, where blades of grass protruded, in a most curious manner, and seldom failed to arouse Tootsie's curiosity. But they held no charms now, for Tootsie was thinking, oh, so hard, and, when he thought, anything else was out of the question. It was getting pretty dark, too, and though a garden is lovely, at night, when your mistress is paying attention to you, it's a most miserable place, all full of mysterious shadows, when she isn't. The shadows grew more ominous than ever, too, when the moon came up behind the trees.

Suddenly Tootsie was aware that the legs had disappeared from beside him, and, turning abruptly around, he raced as fast as his little legs would carry him to the spot where the legs were standing, with the toes of each pair of feet turned toward those of the other pair, and very close together. Something happened just then, though, and one of the little feet was raised, and then brought down with a sharp click on the stones. The little feet turned the other way, suddenly, and, the astonished Tootsie was caught up, pattered across the garden, and into the house.

That night, Tootsie received a most amazing amount of hugging and petting, and sweet words from

(Continued on Page 4)



Neil Sharkey, Age 16 Years, Anaconda (Mont.) High School, Submitted This Point-Winning Cover-Page Drawing



Danny and Nanny Decide to Move

By Thornton W. Burgess

Dissatisfaction leads to change
And thus for progress doth arrange.
Old Mother Nature.

Nanny Meadow Mouse was no longer satisfied with the home she and Danny had under the snow. She had been satisfied with it. Yes, indeed, she had been entirely satisfied with it until Danny became heedless and gave their secret away. He gave their secret away by climbing up to the surface of the snow too often and growing so careless that Blacky the Crow caught him by the end of his tail and, when he escaped from him, Roughleg the Hawk very nearly caught him. Also, Reddy Fox had discovered where to dig for him.

"It's your fault, Danny Meadow Mouse," declared Nanny, and her squeaky little voice was very cross, indeed. "Had you listened to me we could have gone right on living here with nothing in the world to worry us. Everything was perfect. None of our enemies knew where we were and there was no way for them to find out. But now they know. Reddy and Mrs Fox will be digging down all around here. I'm tired of being frightened. The thing for us to do is to move."

"But that is such a lot of work," protested Danny. "It means we'll have to dig a tunnel to wherever we want to go."

"Isn't it better to do a little work than to satisfy somebody's appetite?" demanded Nanny.

Danny had to admit that it was. "Still, I think you are foolishly scared," protested Danny. "I think you are making matters a lot worse than they are. What if Blacky the Crow and Roughleg the Hawk and Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy Fox do know that we are living down here, as long as we don't go up to the surface, how can they get us? And I promise you, Nanny, that I'll stay down here as long as the snow lasts."

"Pooh!" exclaimed Nanny. "You would remember that until about the time you get real hungry for certain seeds. Then you'd forget all about it. You would go climbing up to the surface to get those seeds from the weed tops."

"No, I wouldn't, Nanny," protested Danny, "but really I don't see any sense in moving. We are perfectly comfortable here. Nobody is going to disturb us."

The words were hardly out of Danny's mouth when two black paws came plunging down through the snow. They just missed Danny. With a squeak of fright he fled along one tunnel, while Nanny fled along another. Those two black paws threw the snow out very fast and a moment later a nose sniffed right where Danny and Nanny had been sitting. Reddy Fox had somehow heard them down there and had dug down through the snow on the chance of getting them.

When Reddy had finally gone on about his business, Danny and Nanny met at the entrance to their little home. "Well, what have you to say now?" demanded Nanny,



"But that is such a lot of work," protested Danny

and her squeaky voice was very sharp, indeed.

"Only this," replied Danny, very meekly. "That, as usual, you are right, my dear. As usual, you are right. We'll move. And the sooner we move the better. The question is, where shall we move to?"

"I don't care, so long as we get away from here," replied Nanny, nervously. Anywhere is better than this."

"I know where we'll go," replied Danny. "You follow me." He started off at once along one of their little tunnels. When he came to the end of it he began to dig. Nanny was right at his heels.

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Some modern novels give me the feeling of being in a cold, damp house with the blinds down.—[Ruby M. Ayres.

Red tape is a good thing up to a point, but it must have a certain amount of elastic in it here and there.—[Sir Leonard Dunning.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

GROUP A

Poems: "A Point Booster," Ida May Barber; "Beauty in the Street," Elmer Mateas; "Repose," Margaret Blaettler; "Sport of Life," Mary Sherman; "Dreamland," Ruth Jenkins; "Star Flowers," Evelyn Sheldrake.

Articles of interest: "Study of the Stars," Dorothy Gardner; "Unique Facts," Vernon Miller; "Salt," Mary Leslie Hamler.

Stories: "The Last Laugh," Bill Xanders; "Fire Cracker," Alex Melancon.

Editorials: "Ambition," Helen Siebenthal; Book review, "Sentimental Tommy," Helen Siebenthal

GROUP B

Poems: "In a Strange Land," Merrill Rowe; "Sandy Cove," Virginia Lee Clay; "Daffodils," Hazel Lafee; "Nature," Winifred McCutcheon; "Mother's Day," Mary Angela Murphy.

Stories: "The Foolish Grasshopper," Nellie Mays; "The Cat Robinson Crusoe," Robert Keller; "Robin & Sammy," David Drew; "The Magic Ship," Jefferson Searles; "Sunday," Betty Godbe; "Unsuccessful," Beverly Poland; "Betty Lee," Dorothy Harrison, "Legend of Evil," Wendell Tynes, "What I Know About the Indian," Lillian Caine; "Fluffy Tail," Irene Caswell, "Daughter of China," Ramona Stancliff, "Circus Comes to Town," Norma Thlemig; "Heroic Deed, Etc.," Marguerite Denuff.

Riddles, etc.: Dorothy Buckley, Gioia Buttress, Juanita Dungan, Ida May Barber, Harold Harding, Olive Ward, Mar Tarelo, Betty Godbe, Arthur Batchelder, Eileen Kermode, Frances Buckley.

ART WORKERS' CLUB

GROUP A

Frank Train, Vernon Miller, Myrtle McIntyre, Jimmy Hauptman, Irving Spector, Billie Tara, George Herbert Rothwell, Albert Kaelin, Kaelin, Philip de Lara.

GROUP B

Lucille Britt, Bud Tara, Margaret Blaettler, Phoebe Anne Russell, Louise Glass, Albert Kaelin, Sydmer S. Stern, Barney Kahn, Billy Tara, Noah Thacher, Myrtle McIntyre, Roy Willick, Betty Blair Thornton, John Hold, Luverett Cunningham, Adeline Gordon, Margaret Carehe, Juanita Dungan, W. W. Tara, John Liggera, Chester Heiskell, Hyman Zlozower, Albert Landy, Rodell Krisvoy, Herbert Rothwell, Albert Johnson.

Anthracite or hard coal is found in widely separated parts of the world—in North America, China, Persia and Great Britain.

Autoists of Addis Ababa, Ethopia, a city of 150,000 population, are protesting against the number of boulders in many of the city streets.

The Virginia of the Panama Pacific Line is the biggest steamship ever built in America. It plies between New York and California.

LETTER BOX

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

"The Magic City" grows better and better. Each Sunday I rush out on the porch to get my Junior, and when I turn the pages, hunt frantically for your comical tale of fairyland. There is nothing like it. Everyone in grammar school is reading it, and they think it is the finest story that has ever been published. But please, make the chapters longer, also let us know where we can buy the book.

I think our paper is coming up with a whoop. I notice new and interesting articles each Sunday, which proves we have a real honest-to-goodness publication.

Let me wish you luck, tons of it, as the gang would say.

Ever adoringly,

[Signed] BETH E. EVERELL.
Pomona.

Darlingest Pal:

Your "Magic City" is positively divine. We all laugh until the tears trickle down our cheeks, when we read about the ridiculous characters you have created, Aunt Dolly, dearest, how do you do it? I would give everything I owned, if I could write as you do. It is positively delicious, and everyone I know is wild about whatever you write.

What a combination you are, a pal, a universal, understanding, adorable mother to every little ragtag in town, as well as a counselor of kings. And how, we, your members, love you! Perhaps you are not conscious of the fact, that thousands of children and people, positively worship at your shrine.

Let me express my appreciation. I think the Junior is a cracker-jack proposition; in fact, I'm wild about it. I do enjoy your own special material, but wish, along with hundreds of other members, that you would write editorials once more. For they were such a help to us, when it came to untangling life in general.

With just scads of love, and a big hug for my very own pal,

Everlastingly yours,

[Signed] GERMAINE E. CALDRIDGE,
Long Beach.

Dearest of All Pals:

This is an old-timer writing in. One of the has-beens, and the hangers-on, who caused you a lot of grief, I'm afraid; anyway, I'm hungry to get in touch with you, so here's the letter.

Perhaps you don't remember me? Look at your check book, and you will. I guess my friendship cost you plenty of money, but, Aunt Dolly, let me give you this straight. You have made a man out of me. I'm on top of the world now, where before, I was not only in the dumps, but immersed in crooked deals. Gosh, but your love and trust did things to me. I snapped out of it before I realized it!

You'll have to forgive a very bad letter, but somehow, it's been in my mind to send you this for ages. I want you to print it, as a special favor to myself, for somehow, I feel there may be many boys in the same fix I was, afraid of even you, when in truth, you were the darlingest pal on earth.

I'll never forget how I felt, when I first found you. I was broke, sore at everyone, and everything in the world, but your smile and your handshake were worth a million. The night you staked me to a room and a square meal was the turning point in my career. I'd had only lies, rebuffs and scoldings up to then. After that, the sunshine poured in—and when I felt tempted to do something wrong, I saw those black eyes of yours, sparkling with love and trust, telling me, "I trust you, and I know you'll make good." Gee! that was a wallop. A fellow couldn't fall down with someone believing him to be white. Well, anyhow, the miracle happened. Your method of handling me, won, and I straightened up. I'm on a ranch now in Nevada, and have five hundred in the bank. How's that for a start? I owe it all to you; your love and

(Continued on Page 8)

HESTER'S CHOICE

By Amelia Jacque, Riverside

The bell rang, and Hester Galbraith ran up to her books. As she entered the French room, her eyes usually found their way to the back of the long room where Alec sat. Today, she was uninterested enough, to give him a first smile at Alma Hemenway. Alma briefly returned the smile, and motioned for Hester to come to her desk.

"Hester, would you like to choose the parts for the French club play, this year?" she said as she took her hand.

"How simply gorgeous!" exclaimed Hester, already picturing herself and Alec opposite.

"Come in after school, dear, and we will talk it over."

Hester sailed to her desk. She was surprised to find it occupied by a girl, a new girl named Corrine Lee.

"I'm sorry, but I think you're mistaken in your place," said Hester, irritated at being so confidence. Alec had so often expressed his dislike of conspicuous girls.

A pair of turquoise-blue eyes looked up, with almost a frightened air, and the girl picked up her books and rose. Her elbow accidentally knocked some books off the desk behind, and she colored painfully, as she picked them up.

After school, Hester and Alec went into the French room, the usual meeting place of the boys and girls. Hester was immediately surrounded by girls, as it had reached most of the ears, that she was to choose the parts for the French club play.

Over in a corner of the room, sat a girl, with her head bent over her books. Hester remembered in French, that Corrine, was unable to conjugate a verb, and had retired one of Alma Hemarde's "Report at 3:15". Alec followed Corrine's gaze, and after she had secured Alma, Reinarde's attention, he sauntered down to where Corrine sat, and said, "Having trouble, in his nice voice.

She looked up, brightly, and answered, "Oh, no, I quite know them now," continuing, "May I ask who that girl is, with whom you came, she surely dislikes me, but I have a feeling, that some time we shall be friends."

"Why, what makes you think she doesn't like you?" Alec asked, awkwardly.

"Woman's intuition, I guess," she answered.

Their conversation was broken up by Hester. She looked at Corrine, condescendingly, and Corrine bent once more over her book. Hester looked up at Alec. He was first astonished, then disgusted. Hester actually wasn't acting like herself. He could not imagine Hester showing her jealousy, even if she were jealous. She spoke first.

"Alamane says the tryouts for Jester will be held Thursday night. Don't you think I could try out for that part, Alec?"

"Rather. Jenster was about your type, blond, not tall, nor short, with an air of being somewhat bored with everyone in general," teased Alec.

"Bill?! You know well enough that I am never bored, and how could I be bored at such a time as this. I can't realize yet, that I'm to choose the parts." And added, after thinking, that a little kindness wouldn't hurt anything. "What part will you try for, Corrine?"

"Oh dear—it seems that sometimes fate won't let us be friends with just the people we want to be," answered Corrine, troubled. Hester and Alec were surprised that the Harkspur-blue eyes were filled with tears.

"What do you mean, dear?" asked Hester quietly putting her arms about Corrine's shoulders. That was the real Hester again, thought Alec, the Hester he had been acting with for two years.

"Well, I was going to try out for the part of Jenster, too, but you're the exact type," said Corrine, despairingly, as she played with her pencil.

Hester obviously stiffened. Imagine, a new girl expecting a coveted part in the play! Well she certainly had her nerve—that was all!

"I'm sorry, but I had my heart set on that part, and it seems hard to give it up," answered Hester, looking down.

Corrine stood up, and grasped Hester's hand. "Oh, please, don't think any more about it. It only up anything. Ever since I've seen you, I've hoped we might be friends." The tears were flowing fast now, which irritated Hester. She sauntered up the aisle, and put on her hat, saying, "Come on Alec, I have to be home by 6."

"Couldn't we drop you off on our way home?" asked Alec, as he gathered up her books.

Hester gave them each a stony look, and marched out. But Alec, later walking out to the parking space, saw Hester, sitting in her roadster, powdering her nose, and decided it was all right. He opened the door and got in. Hester put her compact back in her purse, and started straight ahead.

"Oh, Hester, what's the use of being sore? You know darn well she got such a bum start here. Her going to the dance last night with that prune, Bob Woods, was enough to wreck any one's career."

The ride home was a silent one. She was really angry at first, but was almost completely reconciled when they reached Hester's driveway.

The next night were the tryouts. Hester tried out, but realized that she was not a good Jenster. But Corrine was perfect! Hester was thinking. Madame had told Hester she had done wonderfully, but Madame was a friend of the family. To come to think of it, the part



By the usual system. And out what Micky is asking his sister, and her reply. The key to the letters that make up their remarks on a certain subject is found below the drawing.

A DRAGGAGE MISTAKE

By Verne C. Cobb, Los Angeles

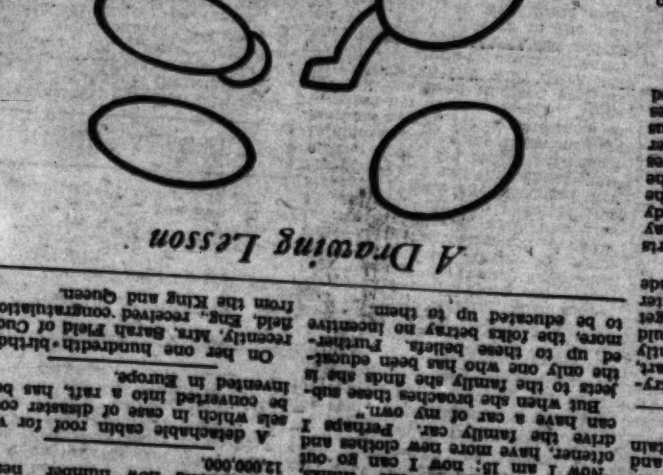
During the three years prior to my entering the outdoor advertising business, I had an inclination to be a stage hand. Before this, I had been on the advance cars of several different shows around the country, but when the lure of backstage called me, I left my long-cured a job with the Busby shows as assistant stage manager. The stage manager at this time was one Chester Busby, brother of the owner of the show, and in the course of my duties, I became well acquainted with him.

We had been playing the northwestern part of the country for a month and finally located at Denver, Colo. Mr. Busby had a good route to this location on the Kenneday, and I. having a weakness for ex-billposters, (I being one myself) I installed him as my own personal handy man for emergency situations. Had I known what trouble he was going to bring, I would have gladly given him his train fare to the Coast, and directed a sign of relief as he left, but being an unsuspecting person, I installed him backstage with me.

We located in the largest opera-house in Denver, and our opening performance clicked with one of the greatest clicks ever heard in theatrical circles, and, due to the ever-increasing crowds and the ever really Hester's before her trying for the part. It would establish her prominently for the rest of the year. It would give her a wonderful chance to get acquainted. The noble Hester came to the surface, and she made her decision.

The people chosen for the parts in the play were read the next day in assembly by the student body president. When Alec came to the name "Jenster," Corrine Lee, he looked down at Hester, his eyes brimming with admiration. Hester looked up, and smiled a glorious smile. Later, Hester met the eyes of Corrine, and they both smiled the smile of real friends.

A Drawing Lesson



Here is the way an artist draws a kangaroo and a bird. You can see that he starts with a simple oval in each case, and by adding lines works up to the final figure. Try copying these figures without any assistance. This is called the "building-up method," and is used by most artists. It makes drawing very easy.

A.W.NUGENT

FIFTEEN

By Ethel Fayne, age 16 years.

Los Angeles.

—That pure and fleeting moment which can only be translated by these two words, "sweet fifteen." That is the entrancing manner in which Victor Hugo describes the year between 14 and 16.

One can forgive Victor Hugo for that. He was writing a book at the time in which "fifteen" had to be made sweet and pure and fleeting. But Victor Hugo, in "Les Miserables," was speaking of Cosette, a girl. How can he know how a girl thinks and feels when she is fifteen? I know (having had the experience.) I will tell you.

In the first place she thinks, "Now I am 15; now I can go out oftener, have more new clothes and drive the family she finds is there to the family car. Perhaps I can have a car of my own."

But when she broaches these subjects to the family she finds she is the only one who has been educated up to these beliefs. Further-more, the folks betray no intention to be educated up to them.

On her one hundredth birthday recently, Mrs. Sarah Field of Cuckfield, Eng., received congratulations from the King and Queen.

During Schubert's short life he wrote more than 500 songs, besides his many other compositions.

A detachable cabin roof for yeas-els which in case of disaster could be converted into a raft, has been invented in Europe.

Insured workers in Great Britain and Ireland now number nearly 12,000,000.

COTTAGE PUDDING

One cupful flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half cupful milk, one egg, one-half cupful sugar, two tablespoonfuls melted butter, one-eighth teaspoonful salt. Served with chocolate sauce, as given below, cottage pudding makes a delicious dessert.

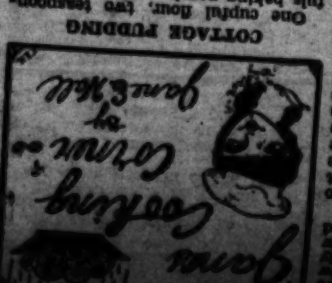
Sift together the flour, salt, sugar and baking powder. Beat egg until light and fluffy, and add with milk and melted shortening to flour mixture. Stir very thoroughly and pour into a shallow, greased pan. Require your oven (it should be hot) and bake cake about twenty minutes. Serve with chocolate or other pudding sauce.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

One ounce unsweetened chocolate, two tablespoonfuls butter, one-half cupful sugar, one-half cupful boiling water, one teaspoonful vanilla, few grains salt.

Melt the chocolate in the top of a double boiler, place chocolate into chocolate, and add butter, mix thoroughly, stirring constantly. Now, add the sugar, and bring sauce to a boiling point. Boil steadily for five minutes, then add vanilla and salt, and pour over each square of cake while hot.

(Note: How about that favorite recipe? Address Jane K. Hall, Manhattan Beach, Cal.)





By

FRANK R. ADAMS

He added the last with sneering sarcasm.

"No, I'm nothing to Amber. I just resented the fact that since she loves you, you should give her any heartache. At least you could keep from flaunting any other woman in her face publicly."

wistful finality in the way he sang it. But Baker did not take an encore at that time. Instead he signaled for Amber to go into the dance.

Then out of the darkness came Al Baker's voice. He'd never done that before and Joe softened the orchestral ac-



JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Margery Bell of Roseberry Park is the lucky winner in this week's color-chart contest. Her clever blending of tans, pinks and blues put her at the head of our peppy juniors who always are striving to capture an extra 10 points. Congratulations, Margery! With such a splendid start, your card should be filled in no time at all.

Here's a wee hint: Watch for an absorbing, fascinating chart next week.

Other winners of points in our color-chart contest follow:

Jeanne Bitters, Miriam Benedict, Marguerite Cho, Victor Mahry, David Browning, June Sarcia, Sarah Lipsey, Louise Kyncy, Dorothy Harrison, Gail Memmott, Bernice Barnes, David Drew, Margery Bell, Daisy Biastler, Olive Cilker, Misami Miyaka, Leverett Cunningham, Mary Hutchinson, Donald Moore, Gerry Webb, Mary Graham, Gladys Williams, Marion Gilbert, Edith Marion Chase, Kathryn McCoy, Mary Jane Mellor, Wynona Ellington.

MUSIC CORNER

IV.

THE PLAN OF A PIECE OF MUSIC

By Helen W. Siebenthal, Age 18 Years, Morenci (Ariz.) High School

Have you ever stopped to think, when you played a musical selection, that the musician had planned it as carefully as a poet does his poem? My music teacher once said to me: "To be good, a piece of music must have as definite a plan as is made by an architect when he begins his work." It is true. You and I—both have seen the difference between planned and hurriedly composed music. My instructor also said: "The difference between good music and jazz is that one has a definite plan—the other has not."

Take up a book of Godard's compositions. Study one of them—every note, every chord, every run belongs to the key in which it was written. It is simple to understand—the seemingly perplexing labyrinth of intricacies that the beginner of music meets, is solved readily when we realize that in the master's plan each had its place. You can't just put a few notes together, add a few chords and say: "That sounds right. It's easy—I believe I'll compose a few songs." It isn't easy—it's difficult, must be thought out and studied, so each stone on the highway fits in its place and shows off its best advantages.

For the next month, let's notice pieces of music. See if you can detect any discords or mistakes in the composer's plans—form your own conclusions. Then, sit down and learn a key—any key—learn any, and every combination of notes, that you could put into a composition in that key—and then, if you desire, compose your music.

Are there any would-be composers in our club? Why not get together with some poets and do a few songs? It wouldn't be hard—and I know one poet that is fairly pining to find somebody to compose with her. You'll fail at first, unless a miracle happens, but try it—and try, try again—until success is yours!

All that we are doing in the peace treaty is throwing a kiss to Europe. —[Senator Reed.

An irrigation scheme under consideration in Bulgaria will comprise 100,000 acres.

R. Collings recently caught a skate weighing sixty-four and one-half pounds off Hastings, Eng.

The proposed Wyangala Dam of New South Wales will supply water for about 1,350,000 acres.

Coal miners of France recently received wage increases with the understanding that their production should be correspondingly higher.







A PURE WHITE ROSE

By Martyn Glass

A pure white rose
In sweet repose
By a bubbling brook, I found.
In a graceful mood,
Like a queen it stood
Among the plants around.

Its fragrance fair
Filled the wind-swept air
With a rich and sweet perfume.
And its petals white,
Were a king's delight,
As they shone in their fullest bloom.

I have traveled far,
Beneath foreign star,
And witnessed life's great shows,
But I'll never see
Such purity
As I find in a fresh white rose.

THE CORNER

By Eleyna Eisenhauer

I passed a dusty corner,
Drab it was,
A thing apart,
Wind-swept . . .
I passed, I say, and yet in passing,
Turned to take another look,
And then I saw
A mother with her infant child held close,
And in her eyes a love-world,
While the baby smiled,
A wee, sweet smile . . .
And suddenly,
That corner was all wreathed in light,
A holy light,
That turned me back in humble awe . . .
And I passed on.

JUST TO BE FREE

By Esther Hauschild

Oh, to be on the great wide pikin,
And ride with the wind again,
And laugh to the skies, and the stars above,
And pity the cities of men.

If I could be under the stars
With good old Nick by my side,
And jump on the saddle and whisper low,
And ride—and ride—and ride.

Oh, he would know when to stop,
Yes, he would know when to run,
For he would know by the slightest touch,
When our race was done.

Then there would be the camp fire,
Back at the camp again,
And the songs and tales as they rippled out
With the laugh of many men.

The earth would seem warm and cozy,
As you stretched there on your back,
When the campfire grew dim and the voices low,
As we turned into our shack.

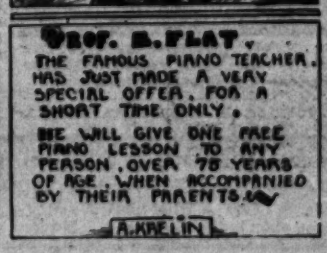
SNOW PLANT

By Meller Hartshorn, Pasadena

A vivid, glowing shaft
Upon a carpet spread,
As if by magic here
Before the winter's dead.

Women of Germany are wearing hosiery made in America.





The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT

CHAPTER NINE

Chico could hardly curb his impatience. "Give me a hint," he begged, "no one can hear us." For answer, Tommy motioned him to climb up the fog-soaked railing. But Chico was not as daring as his friend, and more than once his foot slipped, sending him to the turf beneath them. Finally, however, he gained a strong foothold, and was able to make his way beside Tommy. Obligingly, he moved aside, while Chico placed his eye to the window, peering through the tiny crack, offered by the shade.



—"an impatient ring at the doorbell brought the nurse, who appeared in a crisp uniform."



the side of which had been caught on the top of a high chair back. If Chico, upon looking within the room, had not been holding fast to the sill, he would probably have crashed to the earth. As it was, his body trembled, as from the lash of a whip, for, before his eyes, plainly visible upon a table top, was the inert figure of Armine. She was covered with a sheet, from the tip of her toes to her throat, only her lovely face being exposed to view. And this fact, added somehow to the boys' terror, for she was such a sickly white, and so very still, they could only draw one conjecture. Hovering above her, his head encircled by a glow of light, was Dr. Samson. He seemed to be studying the features of the unconscious girl. The nurse standing close by him, seemed plainly agitated, glancing from time to time, toward the door. Then, she placed her hand beneath the sheet, and Armine's limp arm was brought to view. The doctor had drawn out his watch, counting the seconds as they ticked by. At the end of a seemingly interminable time, he replaced his watch in his pocket, and shook his head in a nervous manner. Tommy drew close to Chico and whispered.

"What does this all mean? What is that nurse doing here, in Dr. Samson's house? Who was that man with him? What has befallen Armine?" but Chico did not trouble to answer, as his entire thought was upon the strange scene being enacted before him. The doctor was rolling the table, gently, to one side, as though there was nothing more that could be done. Then, he motioned to the nurse. She came slowly toward him, arrogance in her walk, defiance in her narrow green eyes. Tommy saw her lips move, and guessed she had exclaimed, "What now?" Dr. Samson motioned to an easy chair, and took one himself, keeping an alert eye upon the silent figure of Armine. Then, face to face, silent and tense, the two faced each other. Beth, at the end of the scrutiny, threw back her head and laughed. The doctor placed a fin-

(Continued on Page 3)



RIDDLES FOR YOU TO SOLVE

THE BIRD ALPHABET
By Ursel Peters

A—Much like the gull. When following a boat in search of food will keep far behind.

B—A tiny bird, similar to chickadee in habit.

C—Peculiar call. Imitations of the birds are used in clocks sometimes.

D—A bird found among the rapid streams. They do not have webbed feet but swim, using wings.

E—An emblem of our country.

F—Six inches long, rosy colored. Is not shy, and keeps close to civilization.

G—The most common bird on the beach. In stormy weather fly inland.

H—A tiny, tiny bird. Brilliantly colored. It has a peculiar humming sonng.

I—The only true American stork.

J—That's its name.

K—It wears a ruby-red crown. Are found commonly with flocks of chickens.

L—One of our handsomest winter birds. Has two horn-like tufts.

M—One of the most abundant birds breeding on the Farallones. Their eggs are sold and eaten.

N—Quite a small bird. Their only song is a continuous Yank, Yank. They're acrobatic.

O—It's a wise bird; it sees at night.

P—A Mexican bird, bright-green in color. It taks when taught.

Q—Has a beautiful crest on its head. It is common on the hills.

R—A beautiful red-breasted bird, which likes cherries.

S—The most common of birds all the year round.

T—A wild specimen of what you like for Thanksgiving.

V—A bird nothing more than a bush-tit in Sunday clothes. Builds extra nests for amusement.

W—A bird that lives in the desert and builds its nest in cactus.

Y—Has long, slender yellow legs; is otherwise mainly gray and white.

Find the names of the birds. It will be pleasant and instructive work. All the birds are common in California at some time of the year.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

By Betty Godbe, 15 years of age, Glendale High School

In each of the following sentences is concealed the name of a fruit or vegetable. Example: I want a yard of burlap, please. Apple is found in the sentence.

(1.)—Did you or Agneline see Nick?

(2.) We did the first problem on page 43.

(3.) He was a candidate for president.

(4.) You must not slap each other, it isn't nice.

(5.) He was raising squirels last year, not its flowers.

(6.) How would you like to be an opera singer?

RIDDLE ANSWERS

Rose Dungey's riddles: The Adriatic (a dry attic.) Cornstalks.

Helen Siebenthal's cake test: (1.) Angelfood, (2) Sponge, (3) Sunshine, (4) Cocoanut, (5) Lady Baltimore, (6) Butter or cream, (7) Devils'-food, (8) Spice, (9) Marble, (10) Chocolate, (11) Marshmallow, (12) Strawberry-short, (13) Pound, (14) Molasses, (15) Lemon, (16) Wedding, (17) Caramel, 18) Gingerbread, (19) Coffee, (20) Lily.



The greatness of Florence
Is the depth she feels
In little things.
And when you consider
That life is made up
Of little things,
It means that Florence
Gets more out of life,
Than many people do.
She can feel compassion
Over the plight
Of a little puppy.
And thrill to the sound
Of great symphonies,
And she loves the out-of-doors
And she understands people.
And all this
Has made her heart
A well filled to the brim
With joyousness and love.

Puzzle: Find Lila Lee



THE CRACKED MIRROR

(Continued from Page 2)

ger upon his lips, and motioned toward Armine, as though she might awaken from her stupor. But the nurse did not seem concerned; her mirth lay hold of her, and she made little effort to restrain it. The man grew impatient, angry, if the boys were to judge by his scowl. Twice, he rose, and walked to the side of Armine, then began asking his nurse questions. The boys guessed they were questions, as she did not answer for some time—then she took a roll of gauze in her thin hands, and twisted it to and fro. At the close of this strange tableau, she shrugged her shoulders, and cast the bandage upon the floor. Dr. Samson seemed to understand, what these strange motions meant, for he continued to question her at great length. Tommy felt his blood tingling, and his hair rising on end with sheer impatience, to think he could not catch their conversation. Chica was stricken with fear, clinging to the side of the balustrade with great difficulty.

"These are queer doings," he whispered. "I've never seen such a hodgepodge in all my life . . . what are the connecting links? I can't catch the slightest drift to all this undertaking."

"Me either," Tommy assured him, "but that is our particular job, putting two and two together." They turned once more to the window, giving the scene within it, their undivided attention. The doctor glanced at his watch, and pointed to its hands, drawing the nurse's attention to the time. It was 10:30, this the boys knew, as there was an old-fashioned mahogany clock ticking above the desk. Again Beth shrugged her shoulders — then they both leaped to their feet, looking toward the telephone. The woman was the first to move toward it, reluctantly, as though each step she took was painful to her. Slowly, she took down the receiver and spoke, casting furtive glances over her shoulder, as the conversation proceeded. Finally, she motioned to Dr. Samson, to take the transmitter. He did so, with the utmost caution, whispering a few words first, with his hand placed over the mouthpiece. The conversation was not long, and when it ended, the doctor and nurse faced each other as though in a quandary. Then rapidly, as though the news received had chemicalized their actions, they rolled the table with its limp white burden, into an adjoining room. The nurse then rearranged chairs and papers.

"Some one is coming," prophesied Tommy, but he was not aware of the imminent danger so close at hand. It came in the shape of the nurse, who whirled quickly toward the window, flinging up the shade. Instantaneously, the boys dropped to the ground, a hard fall, and a dangerous one, taken without a moment's planning. Chico found himself dazed, stretched out on the lawn, with a sharp pain gripping his shoulder. Tommy spoke to him, through the heavy mist. "Are you all right, Chick?" He had not used his childhood name for years, and the sound of it sent a warm flow through Chico's heart.

"O. K." returned Chico, with forced bravery, "and you?"

"Something wrong with my ankle. Pains like old sixty." Chico crawled over the wet grass toward him. "It'll be all right. We both had a jolt. Got my shoulder, too, no fun, but it's worth it, unraveling this mystery." Tommy gave an exclamation of surprise as a highly polished car drew up in front of Dr. Samson's house. If the mist had not been so heavy, the bodies of the two boys would have been plainly discernible. As it was, they were conveniently hidden from view. The driver of the car, a lone man, however, was not taking time to prod about underbrush. He seemed in a great hurry, and dashed up the steps, three at a time. An impatient ring at the bell brought the nurse, who appeared in crisp uniform. As she stood poised in the doorway, Tommy was able to see the man's face in the strong light, seeping from the hall.

"Chico," he almost shouted, stifling his voice with difficulty, "that is the man who peered in 'The Cracked Mirror' the day Armine was kidnapped!"

(To be continued)



The Magic City by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED/SHULTZ



"If you like me, hop inside your living-room," the Bungle-Bug replied, "everything is cosy as can be. You can go to sleep in utter safety, as I shall scare even Shark and Whale, I am so very new. Grab hold of that knob, and step in."

As Squirmy obeyed, disappearing down the tiny red steps, that led to his comfortable living-room, Mrs. Hen chuckled loudly.

"Can't say you're not satisfied," she chided, "who on earth wouldn't be overwhelmed with pride, riding in such a contraption!"

"I'm not a contraption, I'm a bug, a sea-bug, and a sail bug, and every kind of a bug rolled into one. Don't call me names," scolded the sand-colored creature, and away she went, with a red ribbon on one feeler, and a blue ribbon on the other. These straightened out as she gained speed, and served as flags. The idea appealed to Squirmy immensely, and he chuckled, as he watched them flutter up and down, while the Bungle-Bug went zipping through the water. Taking his journey as a whole, he was immensely pleased with the change, that had come into his life. It was vastly more comfortable having this strange creature towing him about, than it was to swim by himself, so he chuckled and giggled, and read one dozen books in five fishy hours. At the end, he became very drowsy, and fell sound asleep before the open fire. He dreamed of Lila-Lee and Gandy-Goose, and Alice in Wonderland with a neck so long that it wrapped itself about the edge of all the seas, in all the worlds, then he awakened. There was a loud rapping on his door. Opening it, he saw the red feeler appear.

"Whassamatter?" asked Squirmy, sleepily, forgetting to separate his words.

"Mermaid ahead," shouted the Bungle-Bug, "What ho!"

"Ho yourself," cried Squirmy, "pick her up, and ask her for supper. Gentlemen can't do these things," and right there and then, he became very glad the sand-colored bug was a she. Girls were useful after all. So the bug that sailed through the sea, put on some extra steam and caught up with the mermaid, who proved to be Peter's dearly loved friend. She was weeping and greatly upset, because Peter could not give her any more thimbles.

"Never mind," comforted Squirmy, opening the door to his little sitting room, "everything will turn out right. We'll find Peter again, that is, if Wendy isn't so jealous she keeps him at home. Girls are very jealous you know." Instantly the feeler with the red flag appeared.

"Girls are not jealous. They are lovely," cried the Bungle-Bug, "anyone will tell you that," and she went swimming along in a high temper.

"Dear me," sighed Squirmy, "these women are hard to get along with. Always weeping, or cutting up a fuss. Please don't cry over Peter, he'll come back, or we'll sail back to him."

The mermaid seemed conscious of her new surroundings for the first time. She looked about her with saucer-like eyes. "What a strange place," she cried, "is this the inside of the Bungle-Bug?"

"Absolutely," Squirmy assured her. "Don't you think her innards are beautiful? Look at my fire, look at my books, lie down on my lounge, it's soft as Gandy-Goose's feathers." The mention of Gandy reminded him of Lila-Lee. "About Neptune," he prompted slyly, "do you think, dear mermaid, you could give me just one little tip-off as to where he is. Grumpy or not, I must see him."

"Well," sighed the lovely maiden, drying her hair before the fire, "I think Mr. Sammy Bass told me he saw the castle due north, then floating east."

"Gracious," cried Squirmy, "the water is so warm, we must be going south. I'll tell Bungle-Bug," and he shouted through the tiny window in her side.

"Hey," she called in return, "what did you say, my dear?"

"I said we are going south."

"What of it?" asked the bug, still a bit cross.

"I said go north—Neptune is northeast. Turn about." But instead of turning about, this amazing creature stopped stock-still. It was really dreadful, as it threw the mermaid flat bang on her pretty little nose.

(To Be Continued)

PUBLISHES "PIT AND PAT" BOOK



Juniors, here is a caricature of our famous Junior Times artist, Eddie Shultz, by his friend, Bruce Russell, Times staff artist. You all know Eddie's wonderful illustrations for Aunt Dolly's story, "The Magic City," as well as his puzzles, which always are to be found in the Junior. Eddie has just published a twenty-four-page "Pit and Pat" book of cartoon stunts, in which he shows how drawing and cartooning can be made easy. In this book, there is a caricature of Eddie by Clifford McBride, a nationally known cartoonist. Eddie does all his drawings for the Junior at his little studio at 95 West Peoria street, Pasadena.

BOOK REVIEW

"BAMBI"

By Felix Salten
Reviewed by Dorothy Gardner, Glendale Union High School

Felix Salten, the author of "Bambi," is a student of the forest. He feels nature deeply, and is very fond of the wild animals that haunt the woods and forests. He is not a well-known author, but this book has given him a place among the best.

"Bambi" is a touching, real and illuminating story, starting with the birth of the little deer, and finishing with its old and stately age. The author gives the power of speech to the forest folk in the book. This practice does not, as a rule, meet with much approval, but Mr. Salten makes it seem real and natural for animals to speak.

The descriptions of the antics, and expressions of deer in excitement, joy and sorrow, show the author's deep study of his subject. He paints vivid pictures of the little deer's cunning and knowledge. Also he has not forgotten to criticise the needless slaughter of the forest inhabitants for pleasure. The suffering, chaos, fear and sorrow, which human influence has on the wild animals, is clearly illustrated in "Bambi." He makes you wonder how any human could have the heartlessness to even kill a little wood mouse.

My opinion of the book is high. I think it is the most touching animal story I have read in all my life. Its realism and straightforwardness delighted me, and I was indeed sorry when the last page had been turned. I would recommend anyone from the age of 10 to 100 to read this lovely story. It is truly a book for all types and ages to enjoy.

The new span across the Detroit River from Detroit to Canada will, when completed, be the longest suspension bridge in the world.

Sunday, May 19, 1929

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Margery Bell of Monterey Park is the lucky winner in this week's color-chart contest. Her clever handling of tank, pinks and blues set her at the head of our peppy Juniors who always are striving to capture an extra 10 points. Congratulations, Margery! With such a splendid start, your card should be filled in no time at all. There's a wee hint: Watch for an absorbing, fascinating chart next week.

Other winners of points in our

The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT





Sunday, May 19, 1929

RIDDLES FOR YOU TO SOLVE

THE BIRD ALPHABET
By Uriel Peters

A—Much like the gull. When following a boat in search of food will keep far behind.
B—A tiny bird, similar to chickadee in habit.
C—Peculiar call. Inclinations of the birds are used in choicy manner.
D—A wet friend among the rapid streams. They do not have webbed feet but swim using wings.

Puzzle: Find Lilac Lee

The Magic Boy Paint Box

ILLUSTRATED BY [illegible]

"If you like me, help make your mind of turning about, this strange little creature stopped. Mack still. It piped, 'everything is dog's day to me, who really dreadful as it threw the

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service





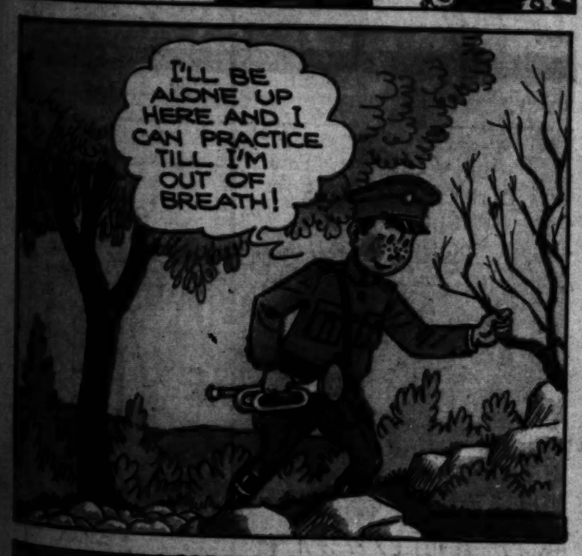
























HAROLD TEEN

VROOM!

SCHELTCH!

HOLY HAMBURGER! I LEFT MY TREASURE CHEST OPEN - IF JOSIE EVER GETS HER HANDS ON MY LOVE LETTERS I'LL NEVER HEAR TH' LAST OF IT - GALLOP LENA!

PSST.

?

MA! MA! OH!

GOOD HEAVENS! WHAT ARE YOU YELLING LIKE AN INDIAN FOR?

YOUR INNOCENT LIL' DAUGHTER, JOSIE - USIN' UP ALL YOUR RARE PERFUME - I CAUGHT HER!

SHHH! SHHH!

I SEEN HER WITH MY OWN EYES - CAUGHT HER RED - HANDED - HUH???

?

SURE! SHUSH! WHEN JOSIE DOES ANYTHING IT'S ALWAYS SHUSH! I DON'T GET TH' "DA"

SHHH! SHHH!

I WILL NOT BE SHUSHED! WHAT HAPPENED LAS' WEEK WHEN JOSIE CAUGHT ME TOTIN' PA'S CANE - I DIDN'T HEAR ANY SHUSHIN' - NO I GOT TH' MERRY OL' HECK!

WILL YOU KEEP QUIET WHILE I TELL YOU SOMETHING?

UB - GLUB - FLUST - 'UM SLUB - GLUB!

I'VE BEEN TRYING TO TELL YOU FOR FIVE MINUTES THAT LILLUM'S DROPPED IN FOR A CHAT!

OIY! IT CAN'T BE?

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

MA! TELL HER I'M SICK AN' WUZ TALKIN' OUTA MY HEAD - I REALLY AM!

?

LINDY

Reg U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

CLARENCE

By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK·FOGARTY

LOVE LAUGHS AT CLOCKSMITHS



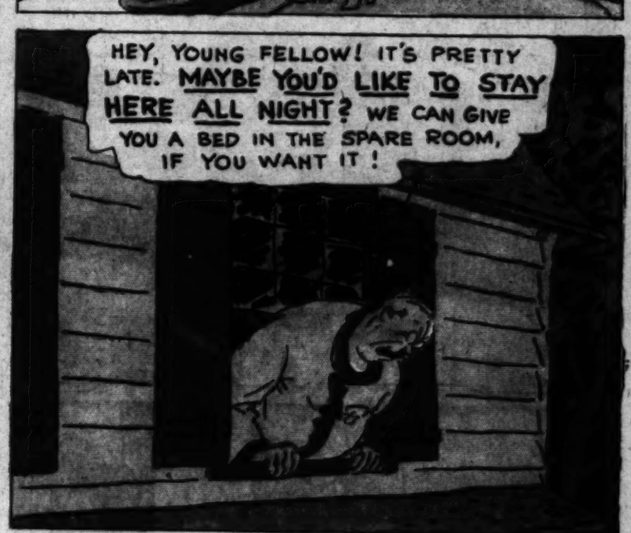
















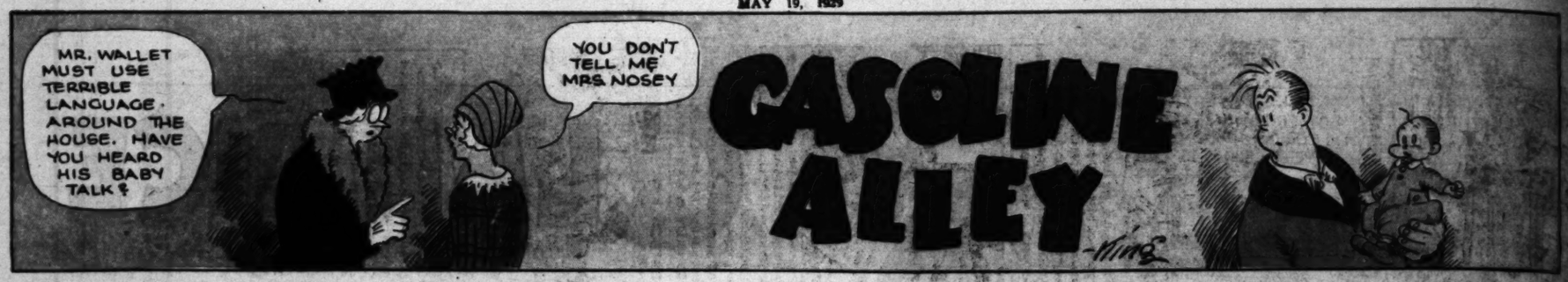








GASOLINE ALLEY















[Sunday, May 19, 1929] Sunday, May 19, 1929

LETTER BOX

(Continues from Page 1)

trust and decency made a man out of me. May God bless you, and give you back some of the happiness you have given the world.

Yours forever,

[Signed] WINSTON K. G.

Aunt Dolly, Dear:

You have struck the biggest thing

Cartoon Stunts

By Ed Shultz





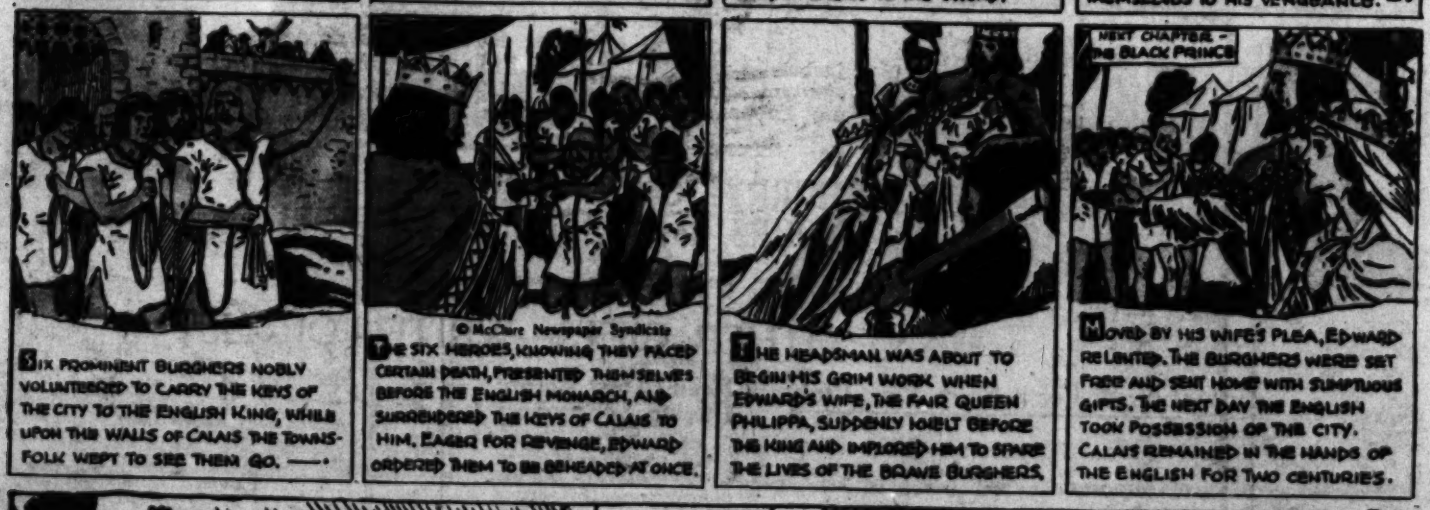
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXVII: The Battle of Crécy and the Burghers of Calais.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD









Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study.



LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 5)

trust and decency made a man out of me. May God bless you, and give you back some of the great happiness you have given the world.

Yours forever,

[Signed] WINSTON K. G.

Aunt Dolly, Dear:

You have struck the biggest thing in years in "The Cracked Mirror." That is the sort of stuff boys and girls are wild about. This particular tale by Alex Melancon is a whiz-bang, uproarious affair. The plot is TNT, and the style like strawberries and cream. Do we love it? Not much! Every boy and girl for miles is reading your "Cracked Mirror," so three cheers and hats off, for this last and greatest feature of our Junior.

Good luck, dearest pal, and happiness to you, the sunshine spreader of this old universe.

Appreciatively yours,

[Signed] GEORGE L. PREVOST,
Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have just finished reading The Junior Times, which, to me, is the dearest paper in the world. As one of the Junior members, (Walter Eaton of Los Angeles) said, "Why not have a little contest for the best article or essay under the titles he has suggested as "My Vacation Last Summer," "An Exciting Adventure" and "My Collection of ——" If you have that contest, I will be the first to enter, for I will write on "My Vacation Last Summer," for last summer we went on a long trip to Kansas to visit my mother's relatives. We had a very joyful time, and so many pretty sights, not only at Kansas, but all along the way going and coming. I also have another title, "Corresponding Friends." I have many friends, all of whom are just correspondents, for I have never seen them, but hope to in the future. I could tell many interesting features about each one if you would let me know in some way, either by writing me, or by answering me in the Junior Times.

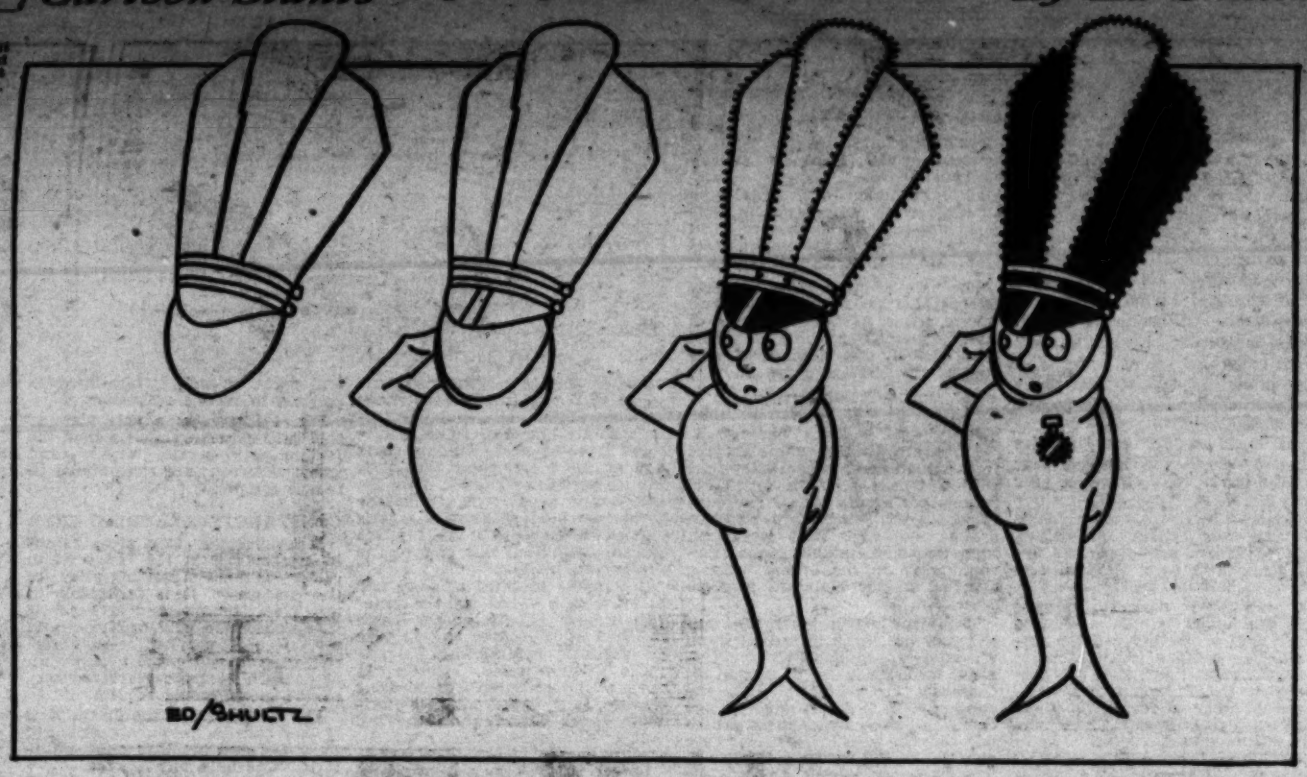
I also wish you (or we) could have a special contest on any of the following: "Our Home," "Our Town" or "Our Farm or Ranch." All must be on the same type, as to their place, garden, fruit trees, flowers, home, animals, fowls, and vegetables. The best story or essay is to get about 50 points or win a prize in some way. I think it would be clever to give a prize to one person in each State, that would give many a chance who never before have written. How do you like the ideas? I think this is more a story than a friendly letter, as it was intended.

Lots of love from your loving friend,

[Signed] JUANITA DUNGAN,
Garden Grove.

P. S.—Please send me Fanny Dang's direct address, and I will love to correspond with her. I hope she reads this and writes me first.

Cartoon Stunts - - - - - - - By Ed Shultz

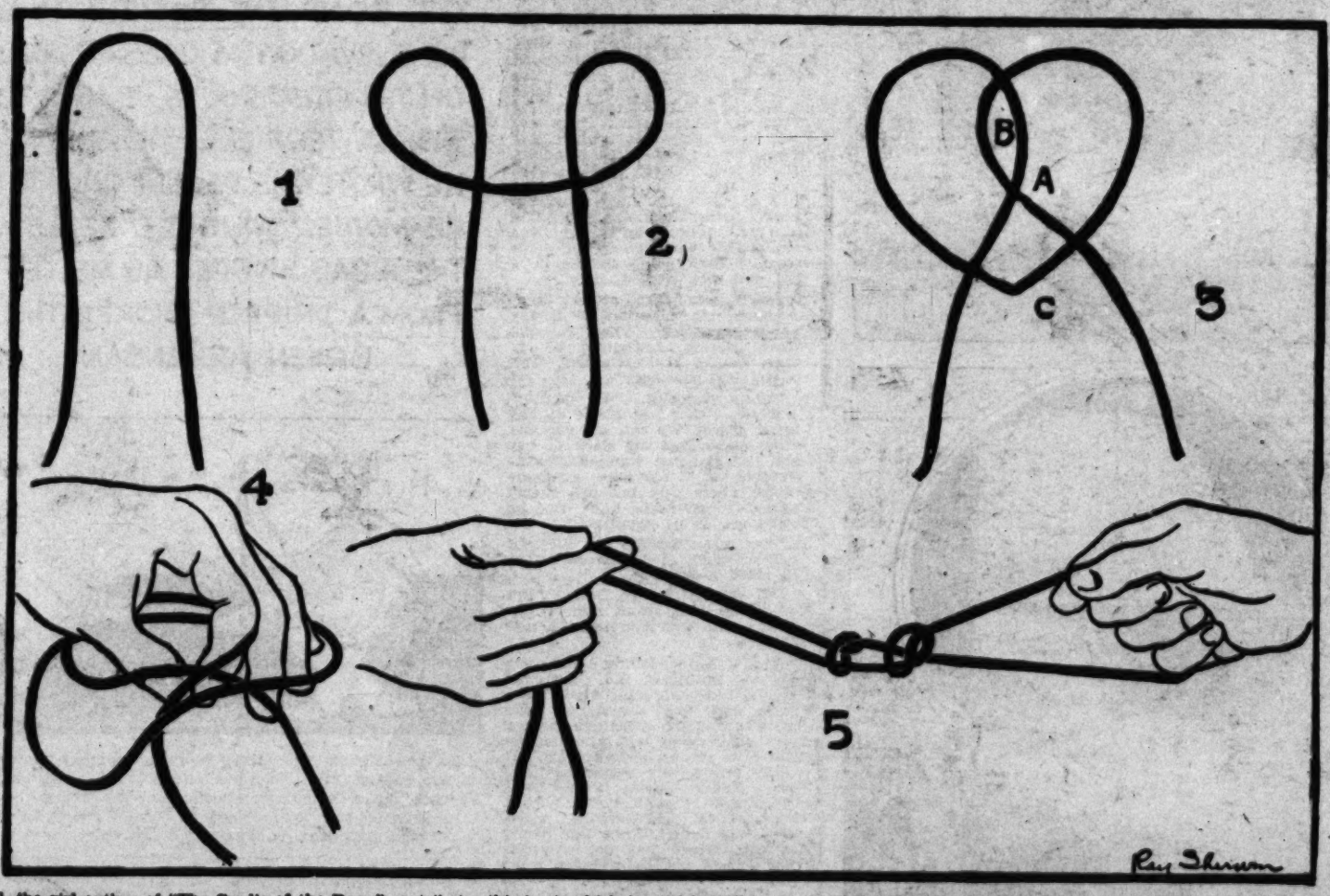


Here is an Easy Way in Which Ed Shultz Draws Squirmy Turn in Illustrating the Magic City for Aunt Dolly

Burma is considering a plan for educating women in commerce.

Several new railway lines are being built in the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

A "True-Lover's Knot"

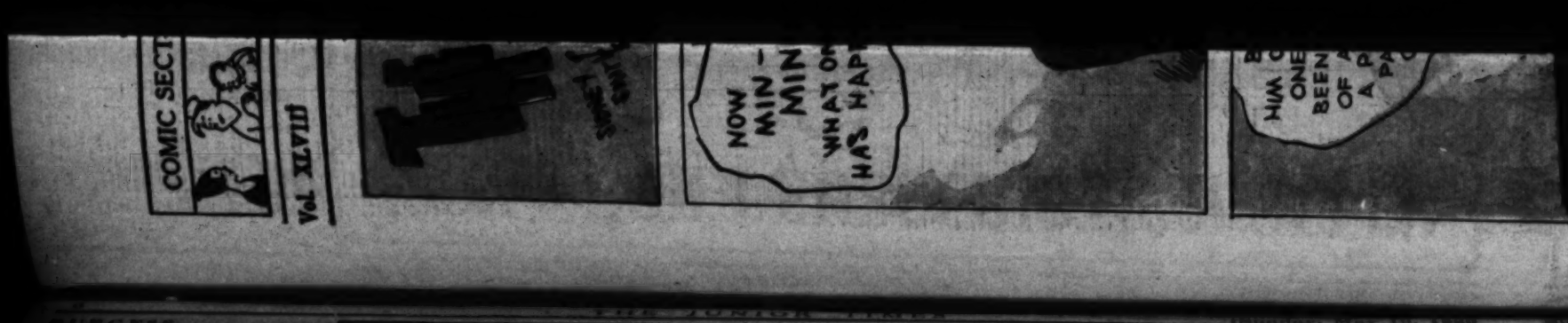


Joan Lowell, the girl author of "The Cradle of the Deep," contributes this knot, which is used by sailors, particularly, she says, for fastening hawsers, to the readers of this department. A charming story goes with the knot.

Take a piece of string about a foot and a half long. Now for your story: "There are two people, a man and a woman." Lay the string, as shown in Fig. No. 1. The two sides of the loop represent the people. "Their lives cross." Bring the bight of the string down over the two sides of the loop, as in Fig. No. 2. "They eventually fall in love." Cross the left string over the right string, as in Fig. No. 3, thus making a heart-shaped figure.

"They marry." Put the thumb and pointer of your left hand through the loop B, meanwhile picking up the strings where they cross at A with the other hand. Reaching under these crossed strings, grasp the lower string at C with the thumb and pointer of the left hand and draw it back through the loop B. See Fig. No. 4. At the same time let go of the crossed strings and take the two loose ends of the string in your right hand.

Now draw the hands slowly apart, taking care that the two loops that are formed do not get crossed, in which case a tangle will result. If you have followed directions carefully the result shown in Fig. No. 5 will occur. This is the "True-Lover's Knot," as can be shown as follows. Hold the strings, as shown in Fig. No. 5, and by alternately rocking your hands toward and away from each other the two knots will first separate and then come together. "They quarrel as the knots separate, but always come together again" goes your story. If the knots should not slide, reverse the position of the ends you hold in your right hand.



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES
By Thornton W. Burgess

The Perfect Home

The talker knows not when to cease; the wise knows when to hold his peace.
—Danny Meadow Mouse.

Danny Meadow Mouse knew just where he was going. Nancy did not. But she didn't care. Anywhere was good enough so long as it was far enough away from their old home. That was all she asked—to get far enough away from that old home. It wasn't as hard digging as you might think it would have been. You see, down there close to the ground among the stems of the grasses, the snow was not packed. So Danny traveled along at a pretty good rate. When he got tired of digging he turned to Nanny. "Now you dig a while," said he.

"But how shall I know in which direction to go?" asked Nanny.

Danny chuckled. "Haven't you found out yet that we are following one of my little paths?" he demanded. "If we were not we should have to stop to cut away A lot of grass, as well as to dig away the snow. This is a little path I made long before the snow came."



"We will stay here all the rest of the winter," declared Nanny happily

"But where is it leading us to?" demanded Nanny.

"You'll find out soon enough," replied Danny. "It's a place you know all about."

Now, Mice are hungry folk. I don't know of any folk who eat

(Continued from Page 6)

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE



MR. FROG'S VISITOR

Mr. Frog is very much excited because he has a strange visitor! If you wish to complete this picture and see what Mr. Frog's visitor looks like, take your pencil and connect all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number twenty-nine.

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NEW 3 FOR 1 SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

Just think of it—a dandy airplane—a Yo-Yo Top and three candy bars all for securing just one new reader to The Times for one month or longer—you get two airplanes, two Yo-Yo Tops, and six candy bars if the subscription is *paid three months in advance to this office at the time the subscription is sent in.*

ORIGINAL DOWAE STUNT PLANE



Sells in Stores for $1.00

All Three Can be Yours

The plane that will loop the loop, do a spiral climb, and every other stunt that you could imagine. Has a spring steel landing gear with wood wheels, permitting take-offs and landings on ordinarily smooth surfaces. Very carefully manufactured and made to stand up under severe operating. Just the stunt plane you have been looking for. Comes packed in a neat, attractive box with full directions how to fly, along with the Yo-Yo Top and Three Candy Bars, all for securing a new one month or longer subscription to The Los Angeles Times.

A Real Yo-Yo Top

The original Philippine top which has created such a sensation on the coast. Any boy or girl can make this top do many stunts with a little practice. Best of top cord which will not tangle or knot, comes with each top.



Three Candy Bars Also

Either the Dowae Plane or the Original Yo-Yo Top would be a real gift for securing a new reader, but in this offer you receive BOTH the plane and the top AND three bars of delicious candy—just fresh from the candy manufacturers' kitchen.



The Dowae Plane	$1.00
The Original Yo-Yo Top	.25
Three Candy Bars	.15
	$1.40

These three prizes come packed in a neat box. The best offer ever made for securing one subscription.

HURRY! Get YOURS now!

This Offer Is Limited. Hurry!

MANY OTHER GIFTS—WRITE FOR LIST

Special For a Short Time Only

Rolmonica
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THESE OFFERS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 18 YEARS AND UNDER



Here's Tenth Lesson in "Times" Aviation Course For Boys

BUILDING LANDING GEAR

Boys Rush Work on Curtiss Robin Models; Instructors Pleased With Progress of Students

By the faculty of the National Automotive and Electrical School, Aeronautical Division, Los Angeles

The earliest type of landing gear, as used by the Wright brothers, consisted of "skids" or "runners" used as members of the landing gear and designed to aid the airplane in landing and taxiing. The airplane, instead of rolling over the ground, would skid on the "runners" in the same manner as a sled, and quite often the airplane was damaged and partly wrecked due to this type of landing gear.

The term landing gear includes either a wheel-type landing gear for land airplanes or float-type gear for water-type planes.

Airplanes having a hull which is arranged for pilots, passengers, equipment, etc., are known as flying boats, and here the hull also acts as a landing gear.

A seaplane is designed to arise from and alight on the water and uses a float or pontoon for this purpose. The pontoon is a completely inclosed water-tight structure attached to the underpart of the airplane in order to furnish it buoyancy when in contact with the surface of the water.

An amphibian is an airplane designed to arise from or alight on either land or water. It has a combination pontoon and wheel-type landing gear. Wheel-type landing gears are ordinarily made of wood or steel tubular struts with a steel tube axle for mounting the wheels.

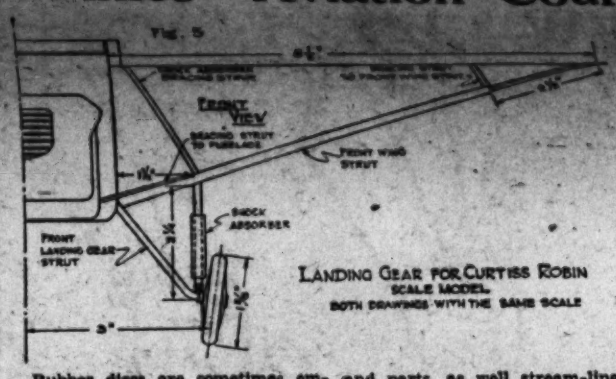
The axle in some cases connects directly across between the two wheels, while in the later type of landing gears it is split, each half being bent up and attached to some part of the fuselage structure.

The Curtiss Robin structure is of this type, as will be seen in illustration, Fig. 1.

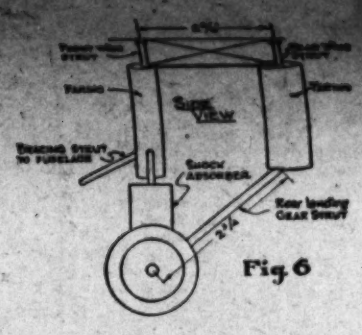
Axles are usually manufactured from a high-grade nickel alloy steel with a tensile strength of 180,000 pounds per square inch. The ends to which the wheels are attached are ground, after heat treatment, to a diameter suitable for a free-running fit in the bronze bushing supplied in the standard airplane wheels.

The strut which takes the majority of the shock in landing is in the later-type airplanes an oil pneumatic strut consisting of oil and air chambers so designed that the shock will be absorbed and yet not create a rebounding effect which will toss the airplane back into the air.

The Curtiss Robin is equipped with this type of shock absorber.



LANDING GEAR FOR CURTISS ROBIN SCALE MODEL. BOTH DRAWINGS WITH THE SAME SCALE



Rubber discs are sometimes employed in the strut to absorb shock in place of the oil-pneumatic arrangement. There are so many different types of wheel landing gears used at the present day that it is possible here to only touch upon the most conventional type. With the wheel-type landing gears a skid is used at the rear end of the fuselage (Fig. 3) to protect this part of the airplane in landing.

It is made of wood or steel and mounted on a swivel near the center with rubber shock-absorber cords attached at the upper end to take the shock in landing.

The Curtiss Robin, however, in line with advanced engineering practice, is equipped with oil-pneumatic shock absorber on the tail skid in the same manner as the landing gear.

Larger airplanes are equipped with brakes to the landing-gear wheels operated by the pilot for easy taxiing on the ground.

This is not necessary on the Curtiss Robin, a light, compact, well-balanced machine, with ample tail surfaces, facilitating easy taxiing while on the ground.

Landing gears differ considerably in construction and design, the most essential requirements being strength, lightness of construction and parts, as well stream-lined as possible to reduce resistance.

Fig. 4 illustrates a side view of the Curtiss-Robin showing how the landing-gear struts, wheels and shock absorbers are streamlined to reduce resistance.

CONSTRUCTING LANDING GEAR

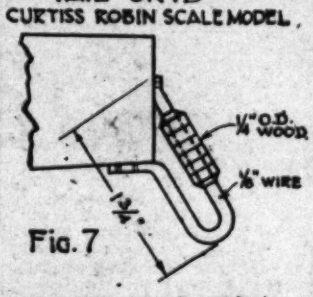
It is necessary to a great extent to compromise in the construction of our scale-model landing gear. In the first place, it is impossible to use steel tubing and pneumatic shock absorbers, and in the second place, even if we had these materials we do not possess the tools to do such accurate precision work as the model would require.

Fig. 5 illustrates the front view of half of the landing gear. For all struts and bracings one-eighth-inch round pine may be used.

Fig. 6 illustrates the side view of the landing gear, showing the streamline fairing of the main wing struts. One-eighth-inch round pine may be used for the wing struts, and for the fairing it is suggested that balsa wood be carved to shape, then split and glued to the struts, first grooving the balsa to allow clearance for the strut.

Fig. 7 illustrates the tail skid. One-eighth-inch round wire may be used, with a one-quarter-inch piece of wood split and glued into position.

The construction of our Curtiss Robin scale model is progressing in splendid shape and all the instructors are pleased with the wonderful results attained by the students.



Undoubtedly competition for the trophy, cups, medals and other prizes will be very keen and, judging by the appearance of the numerous models of every description already built and flown, a great many boys are going to receive prizes.

Fig. 1

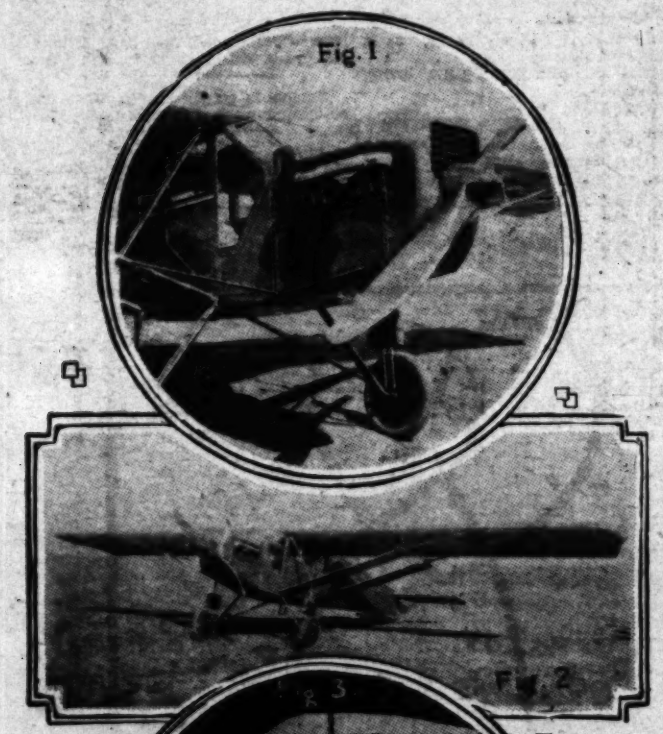


Fig. 2

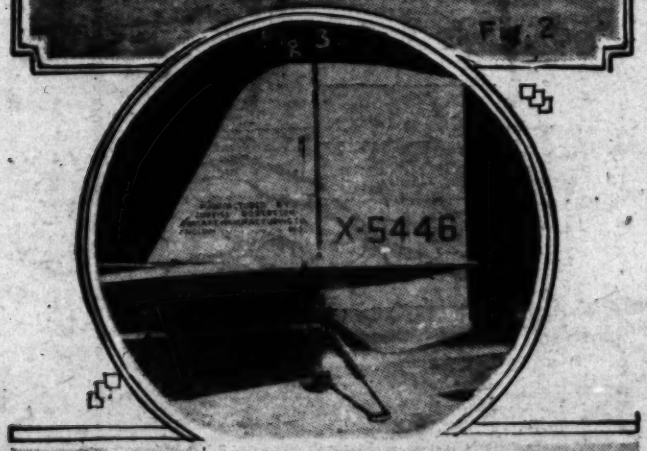


Fig. 3

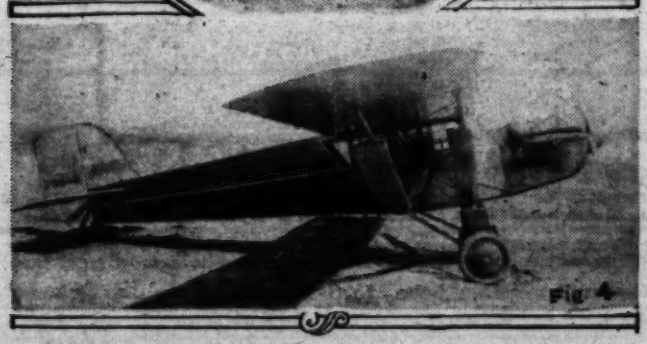


Fig. 4

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(Continued on Page 7)

more for their size than do Mice. So Danny and Nanny stopped often to nibble at the grass. You see, it really didn't matter to them how long it took them to get where they were going. There was plenty of grass everywhere, for they were on the Green Meadows. That meant there was always something to eat. It also meant that at any time they could cut a little grass and make a bed and curl up. It was very warm and comfortable down there under the snow. They made themselves a bed and took a good, long rest.

So it was that at last they reached the place that Danny was heading for. When they got there Nanny recognized it at once. "Why," she exclaimed, "this is the big haystack!"

Danny chuckled. "Of course," said he. "Can you think of any better place? We can dig our way away under this big stack of hay and it will be as warm and comfortable as if it were summertime. There isn't but one enemy who can get as us here and he could get at us anywhere."

"You mean Shadow the Weasel," said Nanny, in a voice that trembled a little.

"Of course," replied Danny. "But we won't think about him. Now we'll go to work and make a new home."

This suited Nanny and she wasted no time. She burrowed around in and under that haystack until she found just the place to suit her. Then she made a very comfortable nest and was all ready to set up housekeeping. It really was a very wonderful place for a Meadow Mouse home. Danny insisted that it couldn't have been better and Danny probably was right. There was plenty to eat. There was not only the hay itself, but there were grass seeds of several kinds. No Meadow Mouse could possibly go hungry in such a place. Above all was the perfect safety of it. Reddy Fox or Old Man Coyote might dig down to the edge of the big haystack, but they couldn't possibly dig under it fast enough to catch a Mouse. It was a perfect home.

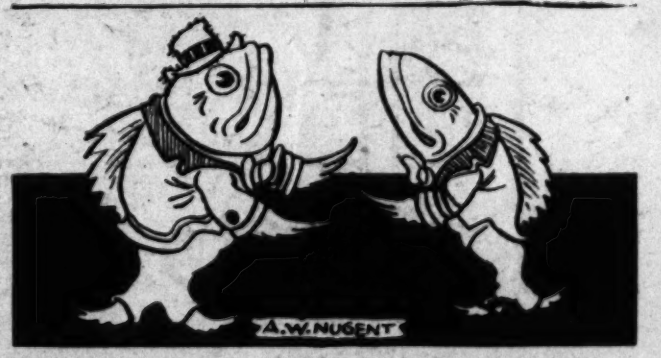
"We will stay here all the rest of the winter," declared Nanny happily. "We will have our next family of children right here. I don't know why we didn't come over here the first of the winter. Now I'm glad that you did insist on taking such risks over where we did live. If you hadn't done it we should still be there. That was a good home, but this is better."

Danny chuckled, but he didn't say a word.

[Copyright, 1929, by T. W. Burgess]

Some Hidden Fish

THE BOAT HAD DOCKED UNDER
THE ELEVATION AS CAESAR DINED.
ON THE FIRST ROUTE HE HAD TO
RISK A TERRIBLE STORM.
HE WROTE THE PSALM ONLY TO HEAR
HIS MOTHER RING THE BELLS.
THE TUBAS STOPPED AS MELTED WAX
FROM A DRIPPER CHOKED THE
BRASH ARKANSAN.



In the somewhat disconnected story shown above the names of eleven fish are hidden. The underlined letters in the first line, which spell "Haddock," show the manner of concealing the names. "Haddock" is one of the eleven, so that you have only to find ten more. All the fish named are common and should be known to everybody.

Princess Ileana of Rumania has been delivering a series of lectures in Stockholm.

A pair of George II silver plain oval sauce boats were sold in London recently at $6b an ounce.

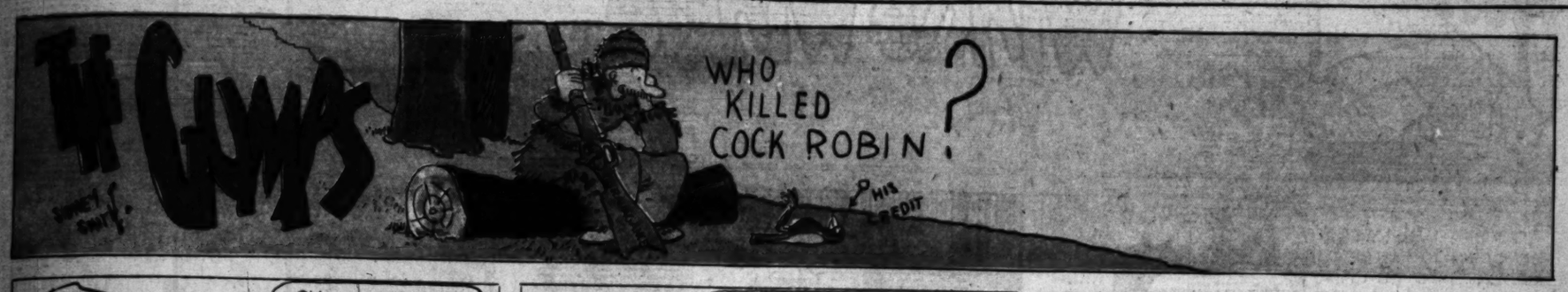
A pulp and paper plant to be erected near Vancouver, B. C., will cost $2,000,000 and produce 100 tons of paper a day.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1929 HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders





BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES
By Thornton W. Burgess
The Perfect Home
The talker knows not when to cease, the wise knows when to hold his peace. —Danny Meadow Mouse.
Danny Meadow Mouse knew just where he was going. Nobody did not. But she didn't care. Anywhere was good enough so long as it was far enough away from their old home. That was all she asked

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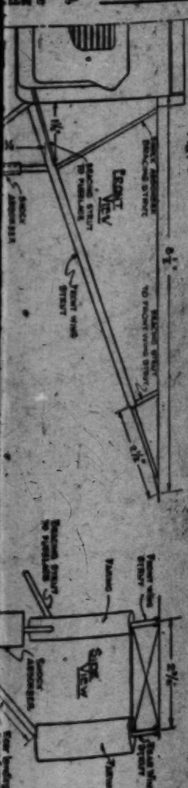
Here's Tenth Lesson in "Times" Aviation Course For Boys

BUILDING LANDING GEAR

Boys Rush Work on Curtiss Robin Models; Instructors Pleased With Progress of Students

By the faculty of the National Automotive and Electrical Schools, Aeronautical Division, Los Angeles

The earliest type of landing gear, bination pontoon and wheel-type as used by the Wright brothers, gears are ordinarily made of wood



Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

OUCH – THEY CERTAINLY PUT THEIR SOFT DRINKS IN HARD BOTTLES

HURRY UP, FELLERS! WE GOTTA GO DOWN TO THE CIRCUS GROUNDS SO WE CAN SET UP OUR LEMONADE STAND!

BETCHA WE'LL CLEAN UP LOTS OF DOUGH, TOO!

WHEW! THIS LEMONADE IS HEAVY!

RIGHT HERE'S A GOOD PLACE, FELLERS! BRING OVER THEM THINGS AN' WE'LL GET RIGHT TO WORK!!

SOFT DRINKS

Y'MEAN YOU'LL GET RIGHT T'HECK OUT'A HERE!! WHAT D'YA THINK I'M PAYIN' RENT FOR? BEAT IT, WHILE YOU'RE STILL HEALTHY!

SOFT DRINKS

WELL, THAT KINDA LETS US OUT FROM PARKIN' THERE!!

GUESS WE'LL HAFTA FIND ANOTHER PLACE TO SELL OUR LEMONADE!

RIGHT OVER THERE'S A SWELL PLACE TO SET UP OUR STAND!

YER WOT?? GONNA SET UP A STAND NEXT TO MINE, EH? I'LL GIVE YOU'SE THOITY SPLIT-SECONDS TO BEAT IT OUT'A HERE!!

LEMONADE

WE GOT TH' LEMONADE AN' TH' STAND AN' NO PLACE TO PUT IT!!

YOU FELLERS WAIT HERE WHILE I SCOUT AROUND FOR A GOOD SPOT!!

MY ARM'S NEAR DEAD FROM LUGGIN' THIS PAIL OF LEMONADE AROUND!

GOSH – TH' CIRCUS IS NEAR OVER AN' TH' CROWDS WILL BE COMIN' OUT SOON!!

HERE COMES PERRY!

HEY FELLERS! I FOUND A SWELL SPOT!!

THIS AIN'T A BAD SPOT! IT'S RIGHT ALONGSIDE THE CIRCUS! A LOT OF PEOPLE OUGHT'A COME AROUND THIS WAY!

OBOY! THIS IS GREAT! HAND ME THAT BOARD, CHINK!

ALL WE GOTTA DO IS SET THESE THINGS UP AN' WE'LL BE READY FOR BUSINESS!

HERE Y'ARE! LEMONADE!!

RIGHT THIS WAY FOR YER LEMONADE!

LEMONADE 5 CENTS

WELL, FOLKS ARE BEGINNING TO COME OUT! HERE Y'ARE, EVERYBODY! GET YOUR NICE FRESH LEMONADE

RIGHT OVAH HERE FOR YOUR LEMONADE!

ONLY FIVE CENTS A GLASS! FRESH LEMONADE!

RIGHT THIS WAY EVERY-BODY! LEMON-ADE!!

LEMONADE 5 CENTS

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune.

NOW IF Y... DINNER ... COMING ... NOW WH... IS IT?

NOW I C... YOUR BE...

WELL THAT FINALLY BLEW OVER AND THEN THIS HAD TO HAPPEN

Mr. and Mrs.-
By Briggs

NOW IF YOU'RE COMING HOME FOR DINNER SAY SO- AND IF YOU'RE NOT COMING SAY SO. NOW WHICH- IS IT ?

WELL- I CAN'T TELL- I'LL GIVE YOU A RING ABOUT FOUR

NOW I CAN DEPEND ON YOUR BEING HOME FOR DINNER ?

I SAID I'LL BE HERE AND I'LL BE HERE-

YOU COME WALKING IN HERE AT SIX THIRTY- DO YOU HEAR ?

I'LL BE RIGHT ON THIS SPOT- ON OR BEFORE SIX THIRTY- IS THAT PLAIN ?

YES-MAM-

NOW MARY I WANT YOU TO GET UP THE BEST DINNER YOU KNOW HOW- EVERYTHING THAT MR. G- LIKES-

NOW I'VE GOT THE HOUSE ALL TIDIED UP. I'LL GO AND STRAIGHTEN MYSELF UP- JUST TO LOOK NICE FOR JOE-

I KNOW HE'LL LIKE ME IN THIS NEW FROCK- HE'S NEVER SEEN IT BEFORE

HELLO VI - I FIND I CAN'T GET HOME UNTIL LATE AFTER ALL AS A VERY IMPORTANT CUSTOMER BLEW INTO TOWN AND I'VE GOT TO ENTERTAIN HIM--

JOE'S VOICE

WELL THAT FINALLY BLEW OVER AND THEN THIS HAD TO HAPPEN

YOU SAY YOU WON'T BE HOME FOR DINNER

VI I JUST CAN'T POSSIBLY MAKE IT- - THAT CHAP IS COMING AND I'VE GOT TO TAKE HIM OUT

WELL - THAT'S ALL RIGHT, I JUST WANTED TO KNOW SO I COULD MAKE MY ARRANGEMENTS ACCORDINGLY

I CAN'T POSSIBLY MAKE IT VI- I'LL BE PRETTY LATE

NOW MARY MR. GREEN WON'T BE HOME FOR DINNER SO WE WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THAT- WE'LL GET AT THE HOUSE AND GIVE IT A THOROUGH CLEANING-

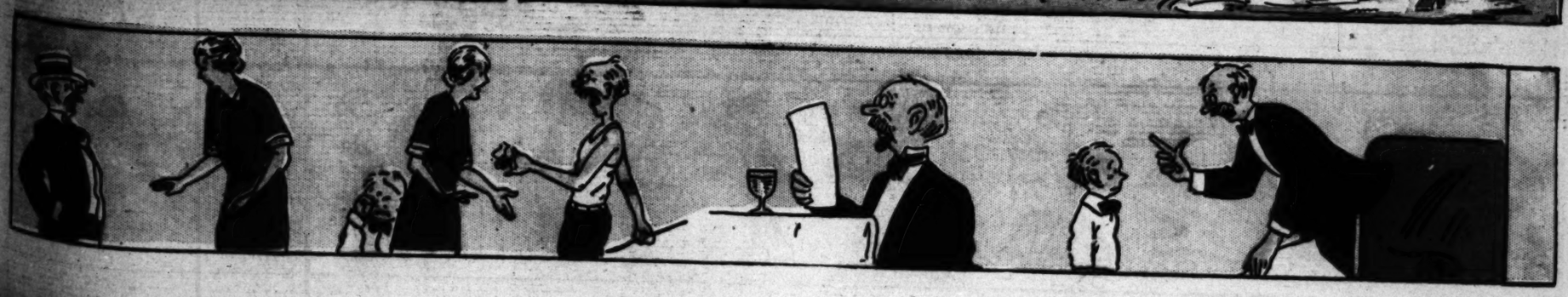
YES-MAM

YOO-HOO- HERE I COME- BIG S'PRISE-

WELL - THAT FELLA NEVER SHOWED UP SO I THOUGHT I'D GIVE YOU A SURPRISE AND COME HOME AND KEEP YOU COMP'NY

OH FOR THE LOVE OF PETE

BRIGGS



Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

DO YOU WANNA COME SWIMMIN' WITH US?

I'LL ASK MY MOTHER!

DON'T ASK HER! WE DON'T WANT HER WITH US!

I'M JERRY FAUCET! MY FATHER OWNS THE BIG PLUMBING STORE! CAN I PLAY WITH YOU FELLERS?

SURE!

I'VE GOT A BASE BALL BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW TO PLAY! WILL YOU TEACH ME?

SURE!

YOU CAN PLAY FOURTH BASE! EVERY TIME THE BALL GOES THROUGH A WINDER ALL YOU HAFTA DO IS GO IN AN' GET IT!

OH JERRY! YOUR MOTHER WANTS YOU TO COME HOME AN' TAKE YOUR BATH!

I HAFTA GO HOME AN' TAKE MY BATH SO PLEASE LET ME HAVE MY BALL BACK!

A LI'L FELLER LIKE YOU IS LIABLE TO LOSE IT SO WE'LL MIND IT FOR YOU FOR NUTHIN!

DOES HIS FATHER OWN THAT PLUMBIN' SHOP ON NOLDEN STREET?

YEAH!

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT! GOSH THAT'S FUNNY!

SP-SP-P-P-P

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
May 19, 1929

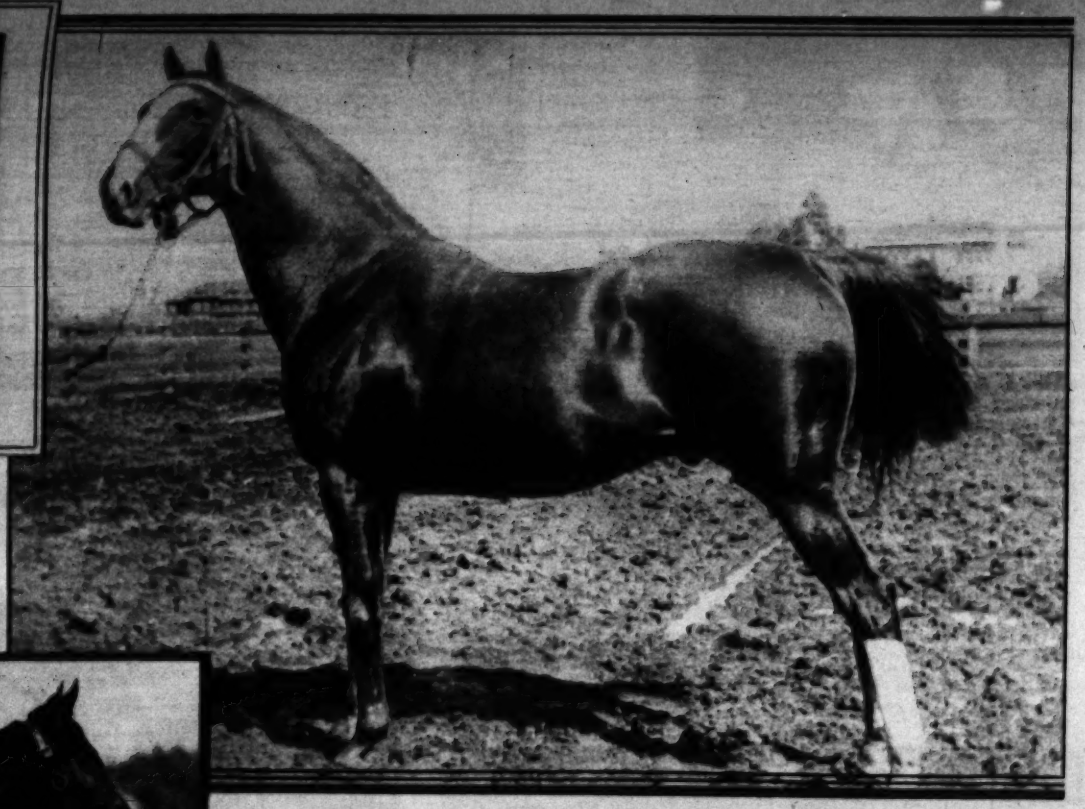


Ninth California Valencia Orange Show, Anaheim, May 23—June 2, 1929

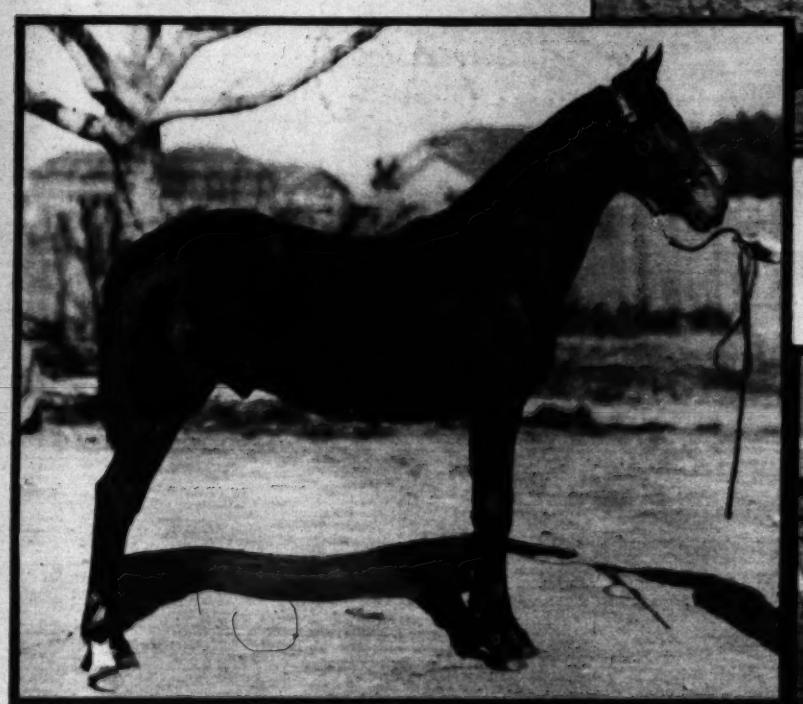
Our State University Cherishes Fine Horseflesh

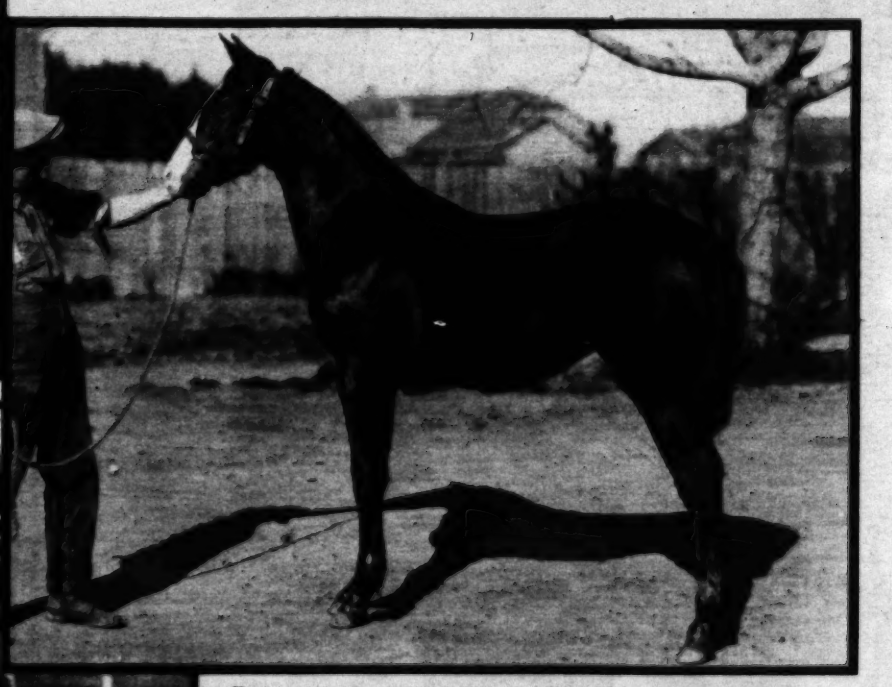


While not as much in the limelight as show and race horses, the drafters still play an important part in the agricultural development of California. The State University recognizes the need of first-class heavy breeding horses, and several years ago bought this Percheron stallion, St. Augustine. He had won a high award at the Chicago International Live Stock Exposition, which has one of the greatest horse shows in the world and always emphasizes the heavy breeds.



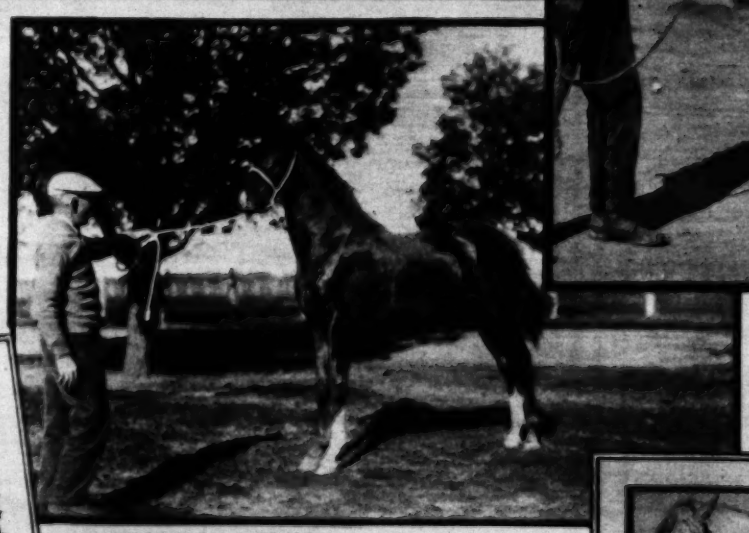
The United States Remount Service has undertaken the task of improving the light horses of the nation by distributing good stallions throughout the country. There are thirty-two of these Federal stallions in Utah, while California has but seven, one of them being this beautiful chestnut thoroughbred, Gun Rock. He has been doing his share in improving hunters, polo ponies, harness horses, show horses and range stock. It is hoped that, should another war involve the United States, the cavalry will be able to secure plenty of mounts far superior to those that were bought for the service in the "late unpleasantness" in Europe.





Trinket is another of Gun Rock's children that deserves the notice she has attracted. Prof. C. E. Howell, head of the horse division of the Animal Husbandry Department on the Davis University farm, says that the excellence of California horseflesh is revealed in the many splendid horse shows held in the state, the Ambassador Show, the Oakland Show, the Los Angeles County Fair Show and the one held at Sacramento during the State Fair being as meritorious as any held in America.

Here's Gun Pilot, a son of Gun Rock, as one might guess by his name. He won a blue ribbon at a Remount Colt Show to start with, and later was sold by the University. Other Gun Rock descendants have proudly pranced before California crowds at the great horse shows of the state or have served their owners in other ways requiring speed, endurance, courage and intelligence.



This matronly mare is Cruzada, and the colt is Golden Bear, out of her and by Gun Rock. Another of her foals, Rockzada, sold for $1,250 and went to Hawaii for use there. Golden Bear brought an even $1,000. Good horses bring good money, but nobody wants poor ones at any price.



While many of Gun Rock's progeny have been sold by the University, this great son of his, The Howitzer, has been retained for breeding purposes on the Davis farm. Thoroughbred blood runs through the veins of most of our light horses, their quality usually being in proportion to the amount of thoroughbred blood they carry.



Fernand's Luceile, Percheron mare which dropped these twin colts two years ago. Both are still alive and thriving. Drafters are generally used in teams but it is seldom that they are born that way, so Luceile is greatly honored in the State University horse barn.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1929.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

The Day Before's the Hardest at a Flower Show

By Frances Duncan



A section of Glendale's first flower show.



A few of Covina's crack gardeners bringing their baskets to the flower show held at the Women's Club House of that community late in April.



A corner of the Glendale Flower Show, held April 26-27.

TO THE garden chairman and the committee, one of the best moments of the flower show is (as an Irishman might say) just before it happens. Every garden chairman except the most seasoned, experiences qualms of anxiety a few days before the show; the weather is too hot, or too cold; the wind will destroy the blossoms; everyone is saying that he or she hasn't anything to show. And then the morning of the show! It is when the committee and the assistants, tired, and possibly a bit dishevelled, have the happiness of seeing the flowers come in and in, baskets upon baskets of them, and each lovelier than one could have expected or even hoped, until the chief consideration becomes, "Where can we put them?" From chilly anxiety the temperature of the club room rises suddenly to the warmth of joyous excitement.

It was at this interesting moment I had the pleasure of visiting Covina's show, on April 26th, and of seeing the garden chairman, Mrs. E. G. Prather, coming in laden with charming baskets. One, of roses, was especially lovely. One might also see Mrs. S. S. Aschenbrunner in action, arranging flowers, writing labels, and responding with the deft celerity of a telephone "central" to the incessant question, "Bessie, what's the name of this?" which assailed her at the briefest intervals from all parts of the room. The other constant question was, "Where shall I take these?" as a new arrival of garden beauties came in sight; and, "Oh, aren't they lovely!" came before the direction to the proper table.

And they were lovely! Such pansies! Such snowballs, weigelas, lilacs! Such irises and such charming roses—although the roses were barely out—for Covina has sure-enough gardeners! There were also some of the rather uncommon plants, such as branches of the dark red "Japanese honeysuckle"—cestrum. There was some discussion about the pansies which, although beautifully arranged in their containers, did not seem to look their best on the table covered with black building paper. One of the garden ladies solved the problem by returning from a brief trip to her home with a table-cover of beautifully embroidered linen, embroidered with pansies in shades of violet—and the real pansies looked positively pleased at the change! Old-fashioned flowers were there in unusual quantity and in a very high degree of excellence—stocks, old-time clove pinks, lily-of-the-valley, and rarely beautiful tulips. Covina's gardeners are no novices, but old hands at the delightful art. One would like to mention individually a goodly proportion of the displays. Of commercial exhibits there were extremely few, for Covina's show is an amateur's show, but some of the amateurs in the matter of garden prowess come very near being professionals. I have never seen taller or larger calla lilies than those shown by the "Home Gardens," which has been professional about three months. The fine display of flowers was somewhat worried by decorations left over from a dinner or a dance—many-colored paper streamers which garnished the rafters aloft—and which, probably, there was not time to remove. Old-timers in the matter of getting up a flower show, know that the flowers themselves are their own best decoration and that all one ever needs to provide is a setting. But it was a charming show and reflected great credit on the committee.

Glendale's Show

On the same day, and the next, was held Glendale's first show, with the luxuriously appointed club house of the Saturday Afternoon Club for its setting. And this was "some" flower show! This spring has made it very evident that first attempts in giving a flower show do not mean that the performance is in the novice class. Glendale's show, for instance, ranks immediately with any of the best amateur shows. Her garden club may not have exhibited before, but the members are no novices at the growing of plants. At Glendale the roses were especially beautiful. I remember as of particular loveliness some fine blooms of the "Belle of Portugal," grown by Mrs. W. V. Anderson. That rose, the Belle of Portugal, seems for some reason to be in especially fine form this year. Never has it bloomed more beautifully. But this was only one—there were many very beautiful roses; the baskets at Glendale were, some of them, pretty enough to rank with those of San Bernardino's gardening ladies. The snowball branches shown by M. E. Buel, the lilacs exhibited by Dr. Ludwig Rossman, the branches of that lovely "Prunus," Bechtel's Double-flowering Crab, were as beautiful as one would care to see. Fine petunias were shown by Mrs. Oliver Loge. Miss Zena McDowell had a charming basket in which lupinus Brittonii predominated. There were fine commercial exhibits, but not so very many of these—an excellent showing of iris from the Southern California Iris Garden, a beautiful display of that charming Californian, the gladiolus Los Angeles, from the garden of its originator, Cecil Houdyshel, brilliant petunias from the McAfee gardens at San Gabriel were most pleasing. One of the most memorable bits was a scenic display, "The Mission in the Desert," done by Miss Kate Wright of La Crescenta, and her sister. It was in miniature—the old mission, the cacti and all the desert plants, a tiny padre and his faithful burro. The landscape was delightfully done—accurate, faithful, and in scale. Miss Wright should go a long distance in this sort of thing. And she knows desert plants.

San Diego's Flower Show

San Diego's Floral Society has long been known for its admirable work in horticulture, and the San Diego Flower Show was this year perhaps more beautiful than ever. Rarely have sweet peas attained such size and quality. It was pleasant to see that among this sea-coast city's expert gardeners the men from the naval air station were taking their places. Growing flowers is just one step removed from the proper military peace-time occupation of beating swords into plowshares. And the sweet peas exhibited by the airmen were beauties! Prizes in the sweet pea class, however, went to Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. R. H. Taber and Louis H. Baldwin, each of whom took more than one first. But probably they could stay on the ground more than the airmen.

The baskets were charming. Especially lovely were those of Mr. R. Hieatt, the rose specialist; of Mrs. C. C. Houston; of Mrs. John Nuttall, whose basket held a delightful combination of lupins, larkspurs, agathea, cornflower, and a little of the African daisy; of Mrs. F. T. Scripps, who had a lovely basket—chiefly done with snapdragon and gypsophila. Lovely also was the basket of Mrs. Hans Peters, where were combined maiden-hair fern, schizanthus, and pale Spanish iris. The basket of W. H. Hutchings, Spanish iris, gypsophila, columbine, and a little bridal wreath, was beautifully arranged. Among the showings of the San Diego experts was a charming native iris raised from seed by Miss Mildred McLemore. Mr. Hieatt showed charming irises, among them Tenax, a native of San Diego County. One remembers Mrs. Mary G. Greer's lovely showing of tritonia and of linum. Beautiful petunias were exhibited by Mrs. J. W. Abbott, by Mrs. E. T. Price, and by Mrs. Wm. de Waard.

One of the most interesting of the amateur exhibits was in the class—"The Best Display From a Fifty-foot Lot," in which the prize was won by Mrs. D. F. Harness. Mrs. Harness showed an extraordinary variety of well-grown flowers. In fact, anyone who feels that his fifty-foot lot is too small for much garden enterprise, should take a trip to San Diego, and visit Mrs. Harness' little garden (at 3136 Goldsmith Street, Loma Portal). As a sample of what she could grow, she showed pelargoniums, primula, crassula, Spanish iris, salvia farinacea, linaria, coreopsis, clarkia, linum, aquilegia, nemesia echium fastuosum, to name but a few—there were more than fifty varieties shown.

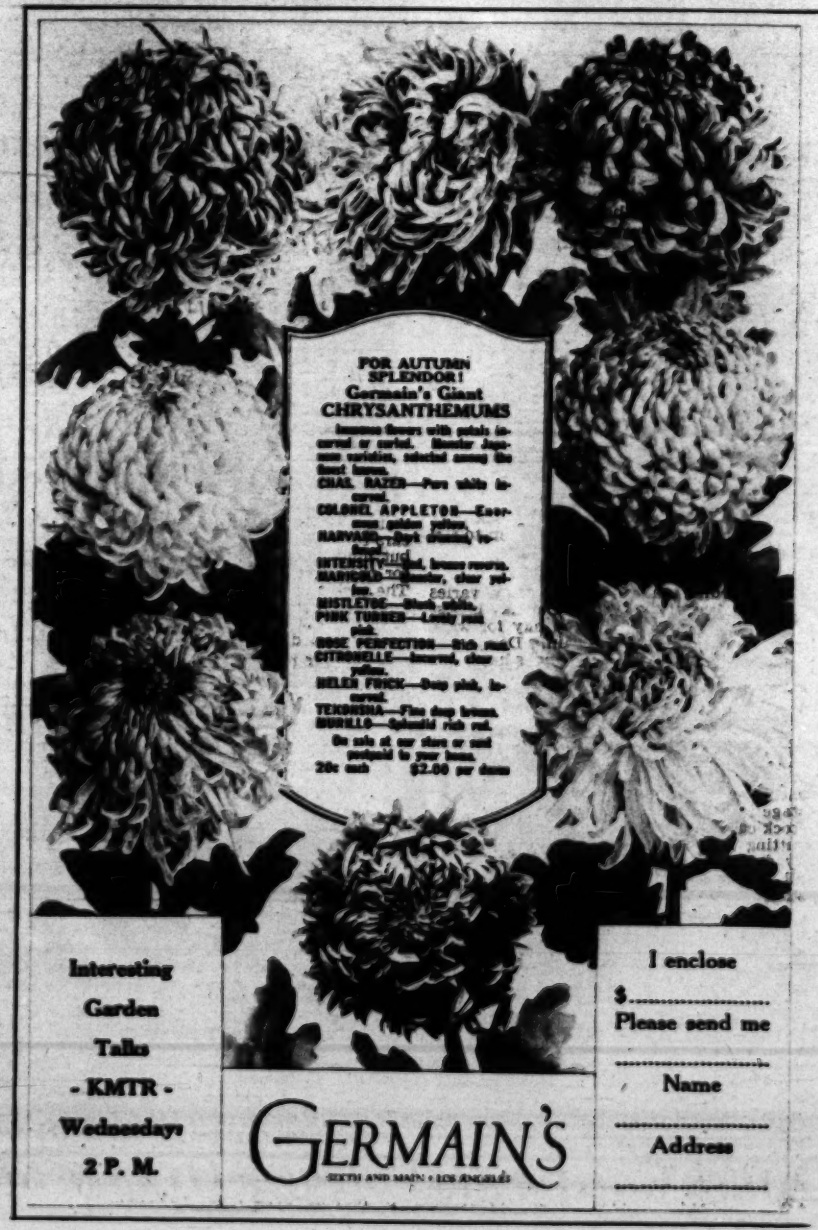
The Natural History Museum had a splendid display of wild flowers beautifully arranged and staged. Here were ocotilla and cereus Engelmanni in flower, also opuntea basilaris and many others. The school garden exhibits were most interesting. I remember especially that of the Cajon Valley Grammar School which was rich in variety, with the sweet pea showing particularly good. There were wild flowers collected at the Rancho Santa Fe. An interesting exhibit of the "grasses which, rather than people, are destroying the wild flowers," had been collected by Carroll de Wilton Scott, of the Point Loma High School. The Park Department had a fine showing, included in its exhibit being a notable specimen of Anthurium Schizerianum.

Very lovely was the new hybrid watsonia, "Herminie Zimmerman"—a flame-colored beauty grown, undoubtedly, by E. T. Zimmerman of Carlsbad. The prize for the best flower in the show went to the Briggs Floral Company of Encinitas for its gladiolus "Catalina," one of Mrs. Elizabeth Briggs' originations, but not her newest. The Briggs exhibit was very fine. Beautiful anemones (de Caen) and the Dutch Iris Imperator were in the exhibit of W. M. Harkness. Geo. F. Otto showed rarely beautiful roses, including some lovely blooms of Angele Pernet, also some rose-pink rhododendrons, which flower has never really learned to like California and only occasionally does well here. It detests limestone in the soil, for one thing, and likes cool weather, for another. The Mission Valley Nursery had a fine exhibit of roses—especially good were the blooms of Hadley, of Mrs. Lovell Swisher and of Angele Pernet. This firm took a first prize. The McCabe Cactus Gardens showed an interesting collection and amusingly arranged miniature cactus garden which will probably be highly popular.

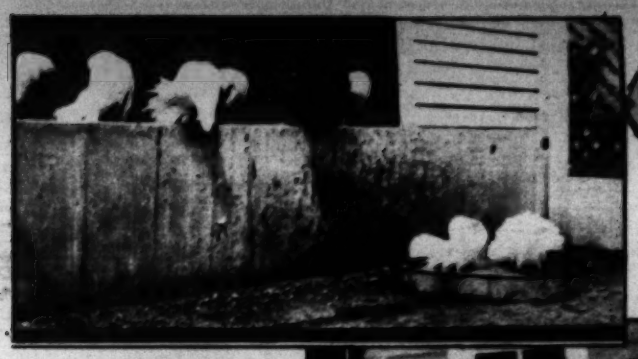
One of the most delightful exhibits of all was that of San Diego's veteran horticulturist, Miss Kate Sessions. Miss Sessions kindly appended notes, slightly descriptive to the names of the garden plants that made up her interesting display, and told just what the novice would want to know.

For instance, beside the gorgeous deep blue Echium festuoso, "Pride of the Madeira Islands," was the note, "Very drought resistant; should be planted in quantities along our highways." Nemesia bore the note beside its name-plate—"Best and prettiest of the winter annuals," and one was informed that the rose "K. of K. doesn't fade," a thing which any budding rosarian would like to know. Miss Sessions also showed fine specimens of Coolidge's "Totem Pole" rose budded all along the stock—one of the most satisfactory stocks for pillar roses ever developed. The rose on this one shown at San Diego was the dark red "Imperial Potentate."

It was a splendid show—fine in color, highly successful in arrangement. Those who attended will make sure to go next year, and those who missed won't want to miss next time. One regrets that it is not possible to mention all the crack gardeners. The judges were J. J. Reebes of Beverly Hills, Alois Frey of San Fernando, and H. J. Scherer of Compton.



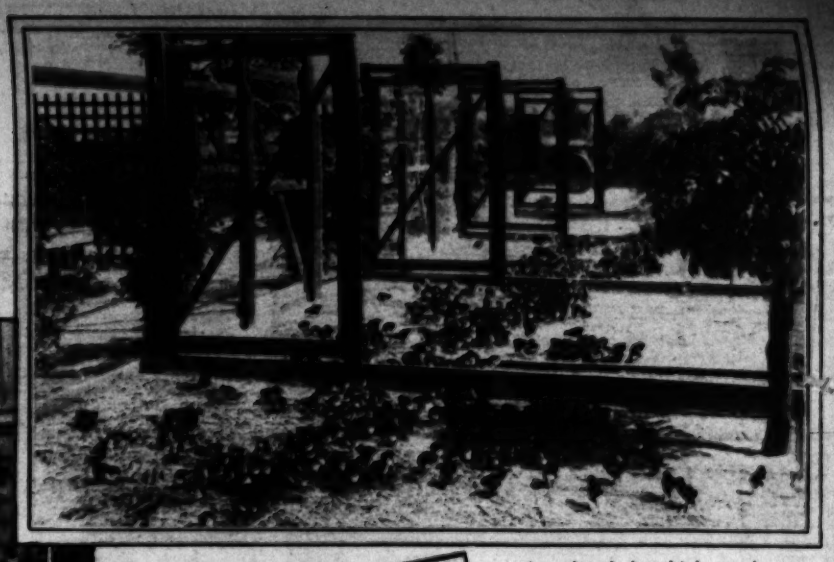
Here and There in California's Realm of Poultry



When Charles Marleau, 1125 West 110th Street was a boy, he wanted to keep pigeons. Now that he is a man he indulges his fancy—with Fan-Tails. The pigeons like to bathe, and are here shown at their ablutions.



"Lady Santa Cruz," the White Leghorn that broke all previous state records in the last Santa Cruz egg-laying contest, with 339 eggs in 365 days. She is from the Alberta Ranch, Santa Cruz, and is posed here with Nancy Joan Washburn and Sammy Randall of the coast city.



Australorp baby chicks at the ranch of Albert Green, Monrovia. —*Photo by C. L. Alexander, Van Nuys.*



White Leghorns at the E. M. Haddox farm, Beaumont, have ample yard space.



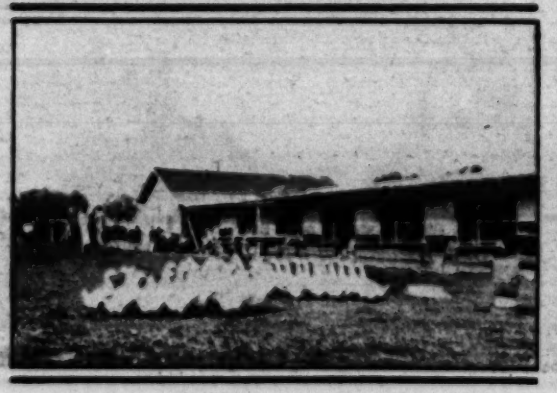
Turkeys, an experiment at the 320-acre Haddox place in the Beaumont district, seem to be proving quite a successful "crop," according to their owners.



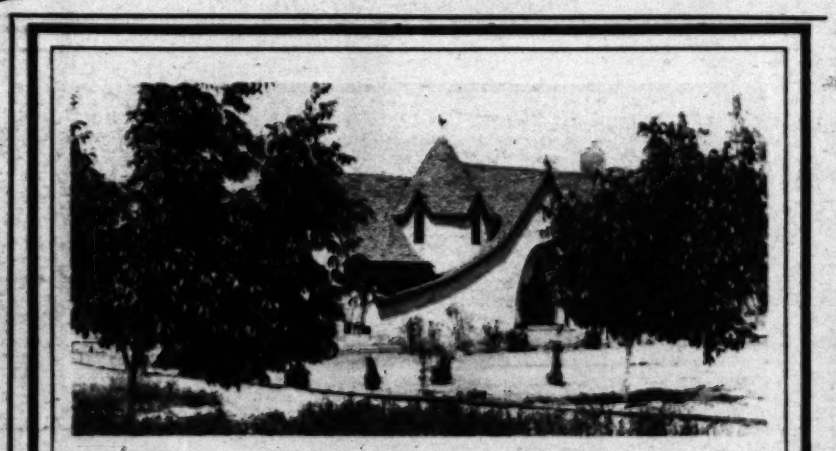
Rhode Island Red hens add variety to the Haddox poultry at Beaumont. Mrs. Haddox thinks the "Reds" are a very good dual-purpose farm fowl.



White Rocks, which made a world record for their breed at the last egg-laying contest at Santa Cruz. Ten hens, entered by Mary Morgan Smith of Los Gatos, laid 2,301 eggs, of which 95.4 per cent were extras.



G. Koper of Los Angeles, looking ahead to eventual retirement, acquired an acre ranch at Owenmouth, putting his son in charge. Goats, chickens, and ducks are in the program. Here is the flock of ducks.



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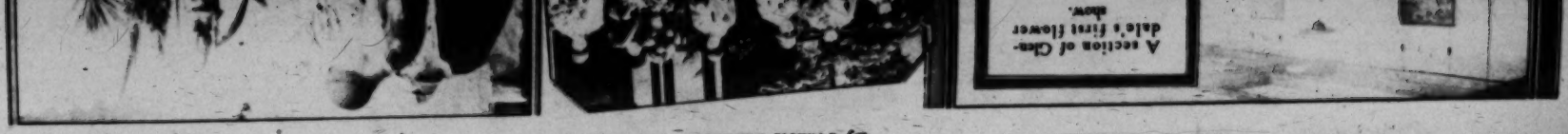
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The Day Before's the Hardest at a Flower Show

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Times [Sunday, May 19, 1929.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1929.

Our Grain Hay is a Superior Article, Too

Not So Well-Known As California Alfalfa, But It Finds a Gratifying Export Demand As Stockmen Discover Its Many Sterling Qualities—Federal Test Offices Are Established

By Edna Florell

CALIFORNIA has many districts where hay—grain hay—forms the staple crop. These districts, confined mostly to the foothills, are as a rule so rolling, and the soil is of such a character, that they seem unsuited to other crops, and the farmers find themselves without much choice. They are pretty nearly compelled to stand or fall with the cereal hay market.

These foothill districts, fortunately, are widely scattered up and down State, so that each may market, economically, a large part of its crop locally. This reduces competition in the larger markets, and serves to stabilize the industry.

However, many tons of baled grain hay are shipped out of the State annually, a large part to foreign countries. This is especially true in Central California, where cheap water transportation down the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers to the port of San Francisco is used. From the port the hay is shipped to the islands of the Pacific, to Mexico, and, in smaller part, through the Panama Canal to Atlantic ports. For hay of a certain quality, this export market provides a lucrative outlet.

There will be no marketing problem this year, according to University of California experts, and all hays, both cereal and alfalfa, should command top prices.

A SHORT CROP

"The California hay crop, this year, will be shorter than average, due to lack of rainfall during the past season," says Prof. G. W. Hendry of the University. Since hay forms an important part of the diet of most live stock, this shortage should be reflected in higher live-stock market quotations, demonstrating once more the interrelation, economically, of the various crops.

The uses and qualities of California alfalfa hay are well-known, and it is always in demand. The State's grain hays are not so well known, but it is hardly "putting it too strong" to say that so marked a quality exists that California grain hay might almost be classed with the State's specialties, like walnuts, avocados, and oranges. The reason why the grain hay is not better known is that it has always been largely consumed in the areas which produce it.

Cereal hays, generally, form a product which is nutritious, palatable, easily obtainable, and adapted to a number of purposes. These hays vary according to the principal cereal contained, such as wheat, barley, wild oats, cultivated oats, or rye. They also vary according to the time of cutting and the method of curing.

Color, aroma, texture, freedom from mixture, and stage of cutting all combine to form quality in cereal hay. The first three characteristics are largely the result of curing methods, while the time of cutting influences the nutrient quality, and the cultural methods employed in preparing the seed bed as well as the time of cutting determine the purity, or freedom from weed mixtures. The ideal hay has a dry, lavender-like aroma, soft pliable texture, small percentage of weed mixtures, and a rich color, varying with the different cereals, from a pale green to a dark-reddish green. Such is the ideal market hay, but since much of the California product is either fed by the grower to his own live stock, or sold to near-by stock producers, little attention has been given to the market qualities of cereal hays.

WHEN TO CUT

The feeding value of cereal hay varies with the class of live stock. Oat hay is best for riding horses, and barley hay for work horses, due to the free grain. Dairy cattle do best when fed a leguminous hay, such as alfalfa or vetch, although some grain hay goes to the dairies. The palatability and digestibility seemed to be influenced by the time of cutting. Reports from feeding experiments would indicate the "milk" stage as the best time for cutting barley and wheat, if the product is to be fed to dairy cattle and saddle horses. The "soft dough" stage is best when the hay is designed for stock cattle, mules, and work horses. "Ripe" cutting makes a coarser feed, less desired by stock. Rye produces the best hay for all purposes when cut in the "blossom" stage, or earlier, say authorities.

These terms may well be explained. The "milk" stage refers to the condition in the grain. As the head fills, the grains are soft, and when squeezed give forth a milky fluid. This stage is usually indicated by the appearance of a creamy color at the roots of the stalk. As ripening progresses, this milky fluid becomes thicker and more like a paste. This is called the "dough" stage. This lasts some time, going through stages indicated as "soft dough" and "hard dough." Usually barley is cut in the "dough" stage. Many farmers gauge this stage by the golden color which develops in the stalk and head while the leaves are still green. The "ripe" stage of cutting contains ripe grain, while the "blossom" stage, which was mentioned in connection with rye, seems to make the most palatable hay, but has less bulk than hays cut at later stages of ripening.

Two species of oats grow wild in California. They are widely distributed and form an important pasture crop, as well as a source of hay. Vast acreages of marginal lands produce this feed, and an interesting feature is that such hay is known on the market, selling for a lower figure than the cultivated hays. California has been said to be the only State where it is possible to make "wild oats" pay.

EFFECTS OF CURING

Hay made from all these cuttings—blossom, milk, dough, and ripe—is further influenced by the method of curing. Prof. G. W. Hendry of the University of California, college of agriculture, says: "There is a vast difference between well-cured hay and mere sun-dried fodder. One has been protected from the direct rays of the sun by proper manipulation of the windrow, cock, and stack, while the other has been left exposed in the windrow until it is dried and bleached. The leaves of one have remained alive long enough to transpire naturally a large percentage of moisture from the stems, while the quick drying of the other has checked certain biological processes known as fermenting, heating, and sweating which occur in the cock and stack, and are essential in perfect curing of hay."

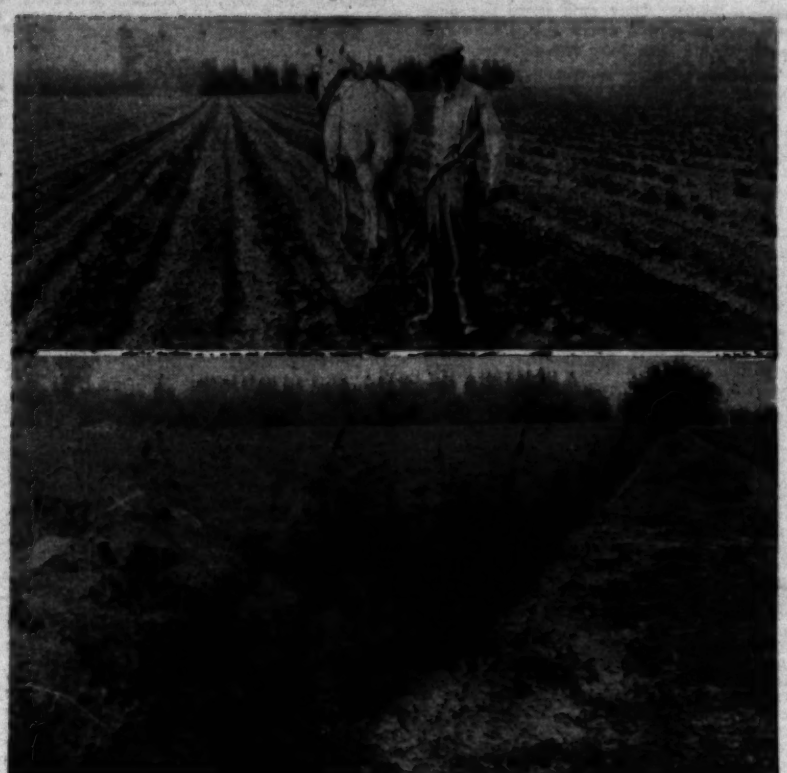
The curing process takes from four to six weeks, during which the moisture content of the product is reduced from 75 to 15 per cent. Wilting, the first step in this process, occurs immediately after cutting when the product is left exposed until it has dried sufficiently to be raked in windrows. This must be done when the field is dry, for hay should never be raked when moist, whether this moisture comes from fog, rain, or dew. Cocking, or shocking, the next step in curing hay, should take place as soon as the hay is sufficiently dry to rattle slightly when disturbed with the foot. It remains in the cock until it has dried enough more to snap at the joints, after which it may either be stacked or baled. Hay which is entirely dried in the cock is less uniform in color than hay completed in the stack.

During all these processes the hay is undergoing a chemical change, as well as of reduction of moisture. Through heating and sweating, it becomes aromatic, and although dry, retains its pliability. If the curing is properly conducted it retains its green color, forming a food which stock universally relish. Stack-cured hay due to its retention of certain nitrogenous extracts, as well as to its more even color, is more desired than shock-cured hay. However, except for the district surrounding Hollister, most of the hay produced in this State is shock-cured.

RED OATS FAMOUS

The value of California red oat hay as a feed for horses has long been known. It was discovered in the early years of this century, when various racing stables wintered their horses in California. They came because of the open winter climate and the green feed, and at first imported the timothy hay which they had formerly used. Later, when California discouraged the race track business, and the stables went east again, the trainers had become convinced of the value of this feed, with the result that many tons are shipped annually to Kentucky, Maryland, Mexico and other racing centers. Since the completion of the Panama canal, high grade hay is shipped to the Atlantic Coast, where it is well received. Also, considerable hay goes each year to the islands of the Pacific, where it is fed to army mules and horses.

It is significant of a growing trade that the United States Division of Hay, Grain and Feed has established offices both in Los Angeles and San Francisco, where samples of hay are tested and graded with a view of establishing a standard hay, both for export and for interstate shipment.



Cucumber time is drawing near and the growers have anticipated the cravings of the consumers and have the plants "up and coming." The man in the top picture is breaking up the soil crust that forms after irrigation and keeping the weeds discouraged. In the lower panel a fine crop of dill, that standby of pickle makers, is shown maturing near Zelzah.

Cucumbers Keep Cool and Quiet But They Make Big Truck Crop

By F. H. Ernst,
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

IN THE glory of the lettuce deal and the boosting of the spinach crop, the cool, quiet cucumber is sometimes lost sight of entirely, yet it is one of our important truck crops. About 404,000 acres of "cukes" are grown in the United States for table purposes, and about 70,000 acres for pickles and preserves. California ships around 100 cars of table cucumbers to eastern markets, but much larger quantities are grown here for the pickle and preserve manufacturers. The pickle crop is safer, as a rule, for the grower, for the crop is contracted for in advance at a stipulated price and all the farmer has to do is to grow 'em.

Cucumber planting time has come again. The crop designed for picking is rarely planted before May 1, sometimes later. Like others of the melon family, it delights in moist soil and warm growing weather. As it grows fast, it fits well into rotation. Two months after seeding, picking begins. M. B. Reece of Zelzah plants about May 1 and starts picking July 1, with the peak coming late in July and in early August. He generally follows cucumbers with spinach, fall lettuce or a cover crop, which leaves his soil in good shape for spring vegetables.

Cucumbers prefer sandy loams well supplied with humus and nothing beats bitter clover or purple vetch for this purpose. Growers are using nitrogenous fertilizers for inorganic manure almost entirely. Sodium nitrate and ammonium sulphate are most commonly used and are often combined with fishmeal, tankage or dried blood. A very good mixture is 140 pounds of ammonium sulphate and 300 pounds of fishmeal per acre, or 230 pounds of dried blood may take the place of the fishmeal. If the soil has plenty of humus, the sodium nitrate or ammonium sulphate may be used alone, the latter at the rate of 300 pounds to the acre. Inorganic fertilizers can be placed in the furrow and cultivated in, but organic materials have to be drilled in or plowed under before planting.

Soil preparation is not difficult, but it is important. Most San Fernando Valley growers disc the land thoroughly and sometimes irrigate beforehand to get a fine, moist seedbed, planting soon afterward so the cucumbers will germinate quickly. They prefer not to irrigate until the plants are above ground.

FAVORITE VARIETIES

Chicago Pickling is the most popular variety with manufacturers and Long Green in greatest demand for the fresh market.

Most growers plant cucumbers in rows five feet apart with seed fairly thick. Planters are frequently hitched together so that several rows may be seeded at once, but if the surface soil is dry, planters may be preceded by a lister. The cost of seeding varies. One grower reports planting ten acres in eight hours at a cost of around $1.50 an acre. The seed is not expensive and is usually furnished by the picklers.

The soil is kept moist at all times as it is doubtful economy to try saving on water. Water is applied once a week even oftener on light soils. Cultivation is aimed to control weeds, and as soon as the vines begin to mature, it should be quite shallow lest the surface roots be injured. Cultivation is practiced along the rows only, to keep from damaging the vines.

Some growers thin twice and a few even three times. Excess vines are taken out the first time and the last one spaces vines from 16 to 18 inches apart in the rows. As with other crops, it costs as much to care for a 60 per cent crop as it does for a 100 per cent crop and there should be enough plants to fill in after crop pests and diseases take their toll.

HOLDING DOWN DISEASE

Last year mildew was fairly common. This fungus disease may be controlled by spraying with a 4-4-50 bordeaux spray mixture. Sulphur helps, too, and is used

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Today's Cover Page

Our cover page today, in honor of the forthcoming Annual Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim, May 23 to June 2, features two juveniles of the Orange Belt, Joan Audry Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mills, Anaheim, and Phillip McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCracken of the same city.

Dairy Show Date Set

The ninth annual Pacific Slope Dairy Show will be held in Oakland, November 18 to 23, inclusive, these dates having definitely been set at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the show. The committee also had under consideration the appointment of several directors to represent various western States and Hawaii.

Here and There in California's Realm of Poultry

Dairy Stands High in County Testing

CALIPATRIA.—W. J. Stewart and his son, Harry, have for the past year conducted on the Stewart ranch two miles west of Calipatria a dairy business that has won favorable comment from both county and city inspectors. In recent test reports two cows of the twenty-five in the Stewart dairy herd ranked seventh and eighth as producers from seventy-two herds in Imperial county with a total of 2323 tested cows. The two yielded 72.5 and 71.1 pounds of butter fat respectively, for one month.

The ranch comprises sixty acres. Alfalfa is produced for green feed and hay and cotton seed is used as a supplemental feed. The milking shed has a cement floor and electrically operated milking machines are used. The milk is conveyed as quickly as possible to the electrically equipped cooler, passing over iced coils that make it ready for bottling in a very few minutes. There is a refrigeration plant of 250-pound capacity.

Fertilizing Vegetable Land

Much remains to be learned and applied regarding the most economical and the most effective use of fertilizers on the vegetable fields of the Pacific Coast and Southwestern valleys, says a leading grower. Certain programs followed by producers, he says, are found to be very expensive and there are reasons to believe that the best results are not being secured from others. Field tests and other investigations are constantly being made. Some soils which have been heavily manured over a period of years are found to contain an abundance of nitrogen, but the quantity of nitrates is not always correspondingly high. The content of alkali salts is high in some instances under investigation and it is believed that this condition interferes with the availability of nitrogen. Experiments will be undertaken this season to overcome this difficulty. The answer will be left with the land and the crops in the test strips.

Farm News of the Southwest

(Continued from Page Four)

Chester A. Sparey, manager of the Acala Cotton Growers' Association here. The Nicaraguan minister at Managua, by radio, purchased six tons of pure Acala cotton seed. The association, which is becoming famous for pure cotton seed, has shipped seed to Indo-China and makes annual shipments to several South American countries.

Car Service Started

El Centro.—Refrigerator car service from Imperial Valley to San Francisco was inaugurated early in May to carry perishables to northern markets under ice. A tentative rate of $2.33 a hundred has been set for the complete service, including refrigeration. Ventilated cars are used to Los Angeles due to the shortness of transit time to that city.

Radio Station Moves

Brawley.—The Federal-State market news report by short-wave radio has been moved from El Centro to Brawley to cover the melon season. The station has been sending out daily reports on vegetables, and this service will become an all-year affair.

Plan Tropical Garden

Borego.—The ranch of A. A. Beatty in the upper end of Borego Valley has been sold to Santa Monica and Venice capitalists, who are planning to turn the 480-acre holding into a tropical garden. It is reported that pineapples are already set out and that other tropical fruits will soon be planted.

Navels All Gone

Redlands.—Packing houses of the Redlands district have now picked and shipped all their navels and all of the miscellaneous varieties with the exception of St. Mikes, which are rather a drag on the market this year. Most of the Valencia growers are in no hurry to get their fruit off because the crop is not exceptionally large and there is always a good demand for it during the hot weather.

Fontana Hens Lead

Fontana.—Fontana hens competing in the Chaffey trapnest egg-laying contest carried off a major share of the honors for the seventh contest month, which ended on April 25, thereby winning new laurels at the Ontario event.

The hen laying the most eggs for the month and the high pen for the month are from this community. Fontana also has the high pen record for the seven months' laying. Seven of the first ten high hens of the month, seven of the first ten high pens for the month, eight of the first ten high hens to date, and thirteen of the first sixteen high pens to date are entries of Fontana poultry ranch owners. Those making records with Fontana hens are Ethel Cisco Pierson, J. F. Konold, R. E. Berridge, Hauser's Fontana Hatchery, J. W. Nay, N. Nanassy, Charles Williams, J. E. Baillie, Paul Endicott, E. A. Lillie, and the Fontana Farms Company.

"Over the Top"

Calexico.—This city went "over the top" in the recent membership campaign for the Farm Bureau, forty memberships having been taken out in the business district here.

No Smoking Allowed

Banning.—The Banning water canyon was closed to the public on May 1 to avoid fire hazards. A policy of strict closure laws on all areas where the fire hazard is high is being adopted by the county forestry department in a movement to prevent the terrible destruction of last year in Riverside county mountains, according to Ed Needlander, chief of the department. "Not all fires are man-started," he said, "but the percentage of blazes from natural causes is negligible. A no-smoking rule is being rigidly enforced in the mountains.

Advises Weather Station

El Centro.—Floyd D. Young of the United States Weather Bureau with headquarters at Pomona has recommended that two temporary observation stations be established in Imperial Valley. One of these, he says, should be placed in a grapefruit grove and the other in a vegetable district during the coming winter. A permanent station, he thinks, should be established later.

Poultry Field Notes

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

ent time is about equal in results to the two preceding contests. The April production mark, 80.9 per cent, is the highest ever attained in any month in any of the seven contests held at the State Experiment Station in Tucson.

The sixth monthly bulletin of the Petaluma egg-laying contest shows the following standings: High pen No. 1 eggs to date, V. H. Guthrie, Petaluma, 1009; high pen to date, James Gage, Novato, 1290; high hen No. 1 eggs to date, Pioneer Hatchery, Petaluma, 140; high hen to date, E. R. Wells, Prosser, Wash., 152; high pen No. 1 eggs for month, E. O. Hussey, Petaluma, 240; high pen for month, James Gage, Novato, 248, and E. R. Wells, Prosser, Wash., 248; high hen for month, Max Herrerias, Sebastopol; James Gage, Novato; Park Hill Farm, Petaluma, tied with 28.

Boyhood "Yen" for Pigeons Comes True

When Charles Marleau, 1125 West 110th street, was a boy it was his ambition to own a flock of prize pigeons. Now that he is able to indulge this hobby, he is giving his spare time to the raising of fine birds, having chosen the fan-tail as his specialty. The Marleau backyard has neat rows of clean pens in which the birds are kept, and their owner is getting results, he says, having acquired a number of prizes and ribbons during the past two or three years. Mr. Marleau's flock includes about sixty mature birds, all registered.

The Marleau method of handling birds calls for careful selection of foundation stock, which is kept in clean sanitary quarters, not overcrowded or overfed. Water for bathing is considered a necessity, and the birds get great enjoyment out of their frequent baths. Special attention is paid to the birds during the breeding season. After one egg is laid, it is removed from the nest until a second is produced, in order that the young birds may not differ in age.

Buy Ranch Before Time for Retiring

OWENSMOUTH.—G. Koper, a Los Angeles man, decided some time ago that when he got ready to retire he wanted a ranch. With that end in view he bought an acre here, built a house, and pending his own occupancy, placed his son in charge. Goats and chickens laid the foundation for a paying enterprise, and recently ducks have been added.

Five hundred laying hens, the ducks, several fine goats, and 200 Rhode Island Reds to be sold as broilers, are included in the ranch industries. The Kopers grow their own green feed, and are partial to Ladino clover, pointing out that by cutting it while very young with the lawn mower, they are saved trouble and expense. The clover seems to thrive well on this treatment, and furnishes tender succulent green food for the birds, the Kopers declare.

A Big Truck Crop

(Continued from Page Three)

in combination with an insecticide for beetle control. Most growers suffered losses from "white pickle" or mosaic last season. This virus disease dwarfs the plants, mottles the leaves and makes the fruit warty giving it a tendency to curl. Such cucumbers have no market value. Mosaic is spread by springtime insects which come from host plants such as milkweed, wild gourd and other weeds. Weed eradication has been found effective and practical, and insect control is also an aid in keeping this disease in check.

Timeliness is important in pest and disease control. If it is begun when the trouble starts, it is possible to prevent serious damage, but if it is started late it is hard to prevent losses. Early and repeated applications of control measures at intervals of a week to ten days are recommended. Home mixing of dusts is feasible and cheap.

Cucumbers should be fresh, crisp, medium-sized, well formed and dark green when marketed or delivered to the pickle manufacturer. Over-large or ripe cucumbers age the vines and production declines rapidly. Daily picking is necessary at the height of the season. The "cukes" are snapped off rather than torn from the vines which should not be disturbed more than is necessary.

There is a ready market for cucumbers at local markets and with the many pickle makers in Los Angeles county success for the grower depends on tonnage and quality—not on demand.

"On the Air"

The following radio program will be given each day from 12:00 noon to 12:10 p.m. during the week beginning May 20, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI.

May 20—"Problems in Desert Land Development," by Dr. George P. Clements, manager agricultural department Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

May 21—"Beet Culture in Ventura County," by S. A. Anderson, assistant farm adviser, Ventura county.

May 22—"How to Prepare an Attractive Agricultural Exhibit for the State Fair," by A. H. Call, horticultural commissioner, Ventura county.

May 23—"Some California Tree Friends," by Woodbridge Metcalf, extension specialist in forestry, University of California, Berkeley.

May 24—"4-H Club Work in California," by W. R. Ralston, assistant State leader of clubs, University of California, Berkeley.

May 25—"Care of Birds During the Summer Months," by Capt. Ray Delahuer, Chaffey Junior College, Ontario.

Look for Busy Season

Yucaipa.—Deciduous fruit growers are spraying and getting their picking equipment in shape for the long season. Peach growers, cherry growers and pear growers are busy making lugs. The apple packinghouses are renovated and everything put in shape for harvest days.

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FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18-22 inches each. Phone or write. Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 0700.

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PERSONAL STATIONERY—200 sheets, 100 envelopes, name and address printed, $1 postpaid. CLYDE WILLIAMS, Personal Stationer, 321-a Vernon Avenue, Venice, Calif.

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MATCHED TEAM OF MARES about 1200 pounds each, 10 years old, well trained, $500. LOS CAR[illegible]S RANCH, Puente, Calif.

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HEMEROCALLIS KWANSO, tawny orange (double) $2.50 per 100. Single ever-blooming, orange, $2.00 per dozen. ALOE HUMULIS $1.00 per dozen. J. J. DEAN, Moneta, Calif.

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FOR SALE—High quality Holstein sires at reasonable prices. Share our success. Present herd has held 7 World's Records, 12 California State Records for production. Our herd sires leaders of the breed. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Livestock Dept., Rondo, Calif., near Downey.

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DIRECT FROM FACTORY, 5-inch Panatella $3.50, Havana Beauty, $2.75, Cuban Twister, $2.00 for 50. Cigar Clippings, 75c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

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Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the problems agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Valencia Show

ON THURSDAY of this week the ninth California Valencia Orange Show opens its doors to the public. The famous summer orange deserves a special show of its own because of its economic importance, and the choice of Anaheim as the location for such a fixture is appropriate. Valencias from the district around that Orange county city returned almost $5,000,000 last year, while this year's crop may set a new mark in money return to the growers.

Advance word of the plans which the sponsors of the show have made indicate that it will be a step ahead of any of the past eight exhibitions, both in point of beauty and in educational value. Going to Anaheim is an easy and a delightful trip over good highways and it's a trip worth making when, after traveling through miles of citrus groves, one can find at the journey's end such an exposition of the citrus industry as that which opens its gates this week.

Almond Men Appeal

FARM and Orchard Magazine is in receipt of the following telegraphic communication from the California Almond Growers' Exchange:

"The ways and means committee, apparently paying no attention to facts and proof presented by almond growers of California, have recommended but a part of that which is necessary for almond growers to meet the low-priced foreign-produced article on somewhere near an even basis of competition. The almond growers of California have kept the faith. They have developed markets and are prepared to expand distribution, thus preventing surpluses and the extreme farm distress seen in many other commodities. They do not ask government subsidy, but they are entitled to and ask a chance to compete with the peasant countries of Europe on somewhere near an even basis in the markets of this country. The rates recommended by the ways and means committee of 5½ cents not shelled and 16½ cents shelled are not sufficient, and at least 5½ cents shelled and 19 cents shelled is needed, together with appropriate differentials on manufactured almond products not at present protected. Our success in winning this tariff battle will reflect millions to California."

The almond growers have fought a mighty fight this year, and their plea for a sufficient duty and other legal protection should command close and careful attention at the hands of the law makers of Congress.

Who'll Enlighten Him?

THE following excerpt from the December report of R. H. Crocheron, director of agricultural extension of the University of California, does not seem to require any comment:

"Bill Smith owns a good ranch. He sells it at a pleasing price to John Jones, subdivider; presumably Bill makes a profit. Then John Jones divides the ranch into fifty small pieces, each of five acres or less, and sells the pieces to fifty families at prices pleasing to himself; presumably John makes a profit. Then the fifty families start out, each on a piece of Bill Smith's ranch, to try to make a profit. They paid more per acre than that place was worth to Bill, else he'd not have sold it to John Jones. They paid more than it cost John, else he'd not have sold it to the settlers.

"Bill didn't make a fine living; he 'got along,' was saving, reaped advantage from the natural advance in land values and now is comfortable on the proceeds. But the settlers have only 2 per cent of the area on which to farm; they paid a price per acre that would make Bill's hair stand on end and, furthermore, most of them don't know the business.

"Result, five years hence: Bill Smith and John Jones still satisfied; fifty farm families very much dissatisfied. Two men with a profit; fifty with a loss; the county with a delinquent tax list; the community with a patch of deserted shacks. Is that the way to develop the State?"

"Ag" Editors on Tour

Seventy-five agricultural editors from all over the United States arrived in California Tuesday, May 14, for a week's visit to this State. The committee of entertainment included several California editors and George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Ross H. Gast, of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce's Agricultural department; R. N. Wilson, director of the agricultural department, California Development Association; and W. H. Adams of the California Development Association. The itinerary was made to include El Centro, Indio, Riverside, Fontana, Redlands, Fuente, Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Hoover Ranch at Wasco, Porterville, Visalia, Dinuba, Fresno, Kearney Park Experimental Station near Fresno, Merced, Wawaona, Yosemite, San Francisco, and Sacramento.

Imperial in Lead

Nearly half of the cantaloupe shipped in the United States in 1928 originated in Imperial Valley. Out of a total movement from all States amounting to 28,892 cars, the Imperial Valley shipped 14,075 cars, and the rest of California an additional 3080 cars. Arizona shipped 5234 cars, ranking second only to California in point of number of cars moved.

A possible extension of the market for California apples and pears is seen in the report from England to B. H. Critchfield, chief of the Division of Markets, California State Department of Agriculture, that the apple and pear crops in England have both suffered damage, due to adverse weather conditions.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

POMONA.—Packing-houses of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange in this district have practically cleared the shipping of the Washington navel crop. The capacity of the packing-houses has been taxed during the clean-up. Icing and precooling plants have been worked overtime in the interest of the fruit shipments. While the crop is about the largest ever picked, it will not realize as much money to the growers as last year's because of the average small sizes of the fruit shipped and the lower prices in the eastern and middle-western markets, due chiefly to the extremely severe weather conditions which have prevailed throughout the country during the best orange selling season.

Artesian Flow Used

HOLTVILLE.—Holtville and its surrounding territory are making good use of the stratum of warm artesian water-bearing



Special tanks put up by Imperial Valley Milk Producers' Association for artesian water from Holtville

sands that underlies this part of the Imperial Valley. Many ranches have put down wells for domestic purposes. Excessive water is piped into the irrigation canals and the supply is always bountiful for ranch-house use. The city of Holtville also makes use of this supply of water, which lies at a depth of from 600 to 800 feet. The Imperial Valley Milk Producers Association, which makes all the butter of the co-operatives in the valley, uses this water exclusively and has a special pipe line from one of the city's wells which supplies it direct. This clean, soft water is of especial benefit to an institution which uses so much water in direct contact with food as is necessary in butter making.

Curly Leaf Bad

Redlands.—Curly leaf has appeared locally in a greater number of peach trees than usual this year and growers are inclined to think that the cloudy weather has much to do with it. Those growers who were careful to spray about the time the buds swelled escaped, but the thousands of peach trees, in backyards and on ranches that were not sprayed have a large leaf surface curled up.

Melon Prospects Good

McFarland.—The watermelon acreage in Kern county is about the same this year as last year, or slightly greater. Available figures show a total of about 777 acres of watermelons and 250 acres of cantaloupes. This acreage is divided as follows; 250 acres in the Delano district, 175 at McFarland, 150 at Wasco, and 102 at Shafter. The melon vines are in fine condition, and growers expect to ship the first ripe fruit about July 4. R. Enns of Shafter declares that he can probably begin shipping first. The frost did not injure any of the melons, as they were safe under paper caps. Harry Hanna, local grower and shipper, thinks that the prospects for local melons were never better than they are this year, due to the fact that Turlock melons, usually Kern county's greatest competitors, are to be late this season, on account of prolonged cold weather and rain in the north.

More Test Cows Sought

Santa Barbara.—The report of Alfred Sander, cow tester for the Farm Bureau Testing Association, shows 831 cows tested during April. Average butter-fat production for all cows in the association, both milking and dry, was 22.9 pounds. The high cow was a pure-bred Holstein belonging to Rosemary Farm, Santa Maria, which made 87.1 pounds of butter fat for the thirty-day period. Efforts are now being made by D. T. Batchelder and J. W. Poulsen, Santa Maria Valley representatives of the association executive committee, to

increase the number of cows under test in that district.

Florida Fruit Seized

Lindsay.—The rigid vigilance necessary for the protection of California citrus fruits is demonstrated in the recent confiscation of a package of Florida oranges by Deputy Horticultural Commissioner Luther Chittum at Lindsay. Such shipments are forbidden by California laws. The California quarantine on Florida oranges was originally designed to prevent entry of the citrus canker, but it is being doubly enforced now, since the fruit fly situation developed in the Southern State.

Not Enough Rain

LOMPOC.—Bean planting throughout Lompoc Valley and other parts of Santa Barbara county is going ahead. Fields have been worked down into good shape, but because the rainfall has been deficient, growers are not very optimistic. Apparently there will be a slight decrease in total bean acreage in the county this year.

Enters Southland Field

Covina.—Specializing in cyclamen and cinerarias, J. Artner, a former Chicago florist, intends entering extensively in the greenhouse business here. He is now constructing large greenhouses on newly acquired property on East Badillo street. Mr. Artner specializes in cut flowers.

Seed to Nicaragua

Indio.—Nicaragua is using Coachella Valley cotton seed, according to the report of

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

WHY NOT LIVE IN
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Morro Bay offers you the fulfillment of your dreams. Think of a shoreline dotted with Pine Trees; on a Bay 4½ miles long by 2 miles wide. Towering mountains in close background. On the Ocean side of the 4½-mile-long Peninsula that forms the Bay, there is a Surf Beach that is like a Speedway for auto races. Boating and Fishing in Ocean or in protected waters of Bay. Clams and Abalones in abundance. Finest place on Coast for Duck Shooting. All this practically at your door if you live in Baywood Park Estates.

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ULMER TURBINE PUMPS
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LUBRICATED
SAND PROOF
TORO PARK ILLINOIS

Poultry Industry Progresses Along Constructed Channels

By W. J. Dryden

EVERY sale of poultry or eggs carries an implied guaranty of satisfaction as to quality.

Only about 20 per cent of all poultry in the United States is pure-bred—a large majority of farms are in the clutches of the "thieves of profits"—the scrubs. These scrubs not only steal the sustenance of the present farmers, but they place factors of poor quality into the blood of their offspring to handicap the farmers of tomorrow.

While it is true that the perfect barred exhibition bird, the one with excellent undercoloring, or the one with proper shading is not essential to meet market demands—it is even more true that the ideal market fowls are to be found in the standard-bred flocks—not among the scrub farm flocks.

A standard-bred fowl must not only be true to type and color—but of even more importance, it must have the color of flesh, of legs and of head, prescribed for the breed and demanded on the market. It must also have perfect bone and body conformation.

Improvement by natural process—the survival of the fit—requires centuries of time, but wise selection brings rapid changes.

HATS OFF TO STANDARD

While we have been engaged in a "gold rush" for eggs, the wise fancier has continued to breed true to type—eliminating the "off-color" legs, the crooked breast bones—and selecting and breeding a bird much in demand on the markets. This same bird has to lay a large number of eggs of the exact color required for its breed. While the breed specialty clubs have not kept pace with the demands of commercial standardization and certification, they are rightfully due their meed of credit for the progress that has been made up until the present time. Without the efforts of the American Poultry Association and other poultry organizations this progress migh thave been very slow in starting.

Far-sighted and wise are these much "cussed and discussed" "fanciers."

The first concentrated work in standardization and certification in a national way was started by the International Baby Chick Association under the direction of Reese V. Hicks of Kansas City, Mo. Like the potato, fruit, dairy product and grain, it is a problem requiring the best efforts of the entire industry and of the Federal government.

A method has been offered—one that should prove workable. Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the Animal Husbandry division of the United States Department of Agriculture, has devised a plan of breeding, sanitation and hatching. Just how good this plan is can only be determined by trial. As in the case of seed certification, it is almost certain that radical changes will have to be made. It will, however, be a start toward standardization and certification, which is a start in the right direction. The quality and sanitation requirements alone will more than offset any personal disadvantages.

UNIFORMITY URGED

While some States, such as Michigan, Missouri, California, Ohio and Oregon, have made rapid strides in this sort of development, and the results are apparently proving satisfactory to the majority of the participants, the problems seem to be greater than any State organization can cope with.

W. M. Jardine, former Secretary of Agriculture, has well voiced the viewpoint of the Federal government. In part he has said:

"The development of what has become popularly known as State poultry improvement work has meant a very considerable improvement in the quality of the breeding flocks supplying eggs to the hatcheries and in the record of performance flocks. The rules and regulations of the various State poultry improvement plans, however, should be uniform, as should also the methods of administering the plans. This could be accomplished by the adoption of the Standard Breeding plan by all of the States."

"It is an old axiom in the business world that an industry should develop its own policies," says M. A. Jull, senior poultryman, United States Department of Agriculture. "That applies to the poultry breeding industry today as well as to any other industry. The great mass of shareholders in the poultry breeding industry are the flock owners, breeders, and hatchery operators, who have invested millions of dollars in their business.

"Federal and State officials and technical employes should be guided by the ultimate needs of the industry as the industry develops its plans and policies."

The plan now being recommended by the Federal government is a consolidation of one proposed by leaders in the various States. While it is true that most of the certification and standardization plans apply to breeding stock and hatcheries, it is possible that these plans will be developed into market requirements on a national scale.

In an address before the Chicago Conference on Standardization, Dr. Mohler, chief of the United States Industry Division, had the following to say on Federal co-operation:

"Federal participation will take the form of co-operation with the States to insure that the various State rules and regulations are reasonably uniform.

"This uniform State plan has been developed with a view toward establishing the poultry breeding industry upon as sound a basis as possible."

There are disadvantages as well as advantages to every new plan offered for the benefit of the agricultural producer. There are many advantages to standardization ing between buyer and seller, preventing or proven true with various farm products. Some of the most important that the practice would bring the poultry industry are:

It would place marketing of poultry and eggs on a business basis and on an equal footing with industrial marketing.

It would advertise the product, thus adding in increased consumption.

It would tend to eliminate the sale of culls and poor quality stock.

It would aid in establishing understanding between buyer and seller, preventing or mitigating costly controversies.

In the event of controversy, it would provide prima facie evidence.

It would encourage better production, better breeding and better sanitary conditions.

It would be of valuable assistance to co-operative shipping organizations and shippers who pool their product.

Rancher Tries Out Heatless Brooding

OWENSMOUTH.—C. F. Hartman of this district is a chicken rancher with an inquiring turn of mind, who declares that he has evolved a workable plan to brood chicks without heat. Mr. Hartman's theory is to make the baby chicks warm themselves. His brooder is a box with openings on the side, covered with strips of felt. The box has no feathers or strips within. Through the plaster board top a thermometer is inserted.

The box is placed in a pen, and to the pen are assigned a number of chicks. In the daytime they have the run of the open space around the box, and at night can enter the box. The thermometer shows a satisfactory degree of heat is maintained by the warmth of the chicks themselves, Mr. Hartman says, and few chicks are smothered.

The boxes are aired during the day. Movable roosts are placed in the pens, and the chicks, playing over these in the daytime, learn readily to go to roost, the rancher declares.

Mr. Hatman now has 1800 young chickens, some two months old, as well as 900 layers, a flock which he proposes to increase to 2000.

Another innovation at this ranch is a wire bottom laying nest, placed on a slight slope, so that the eggs, as laid, roll into a trouth. This makes for cleaner eggs, Mr. Hartman says, eases the chore of gathering the eggs, and reduces breakage.



C. F. Hartman, Owensmouth, raiser chicks without artificial heat. The brooders are shown in the foreground, with Hartman pigeon lifts in the background. Above, some mature birds at the Hartman place.

Club Boy Develops Big Poultry Plant

BUELTON.—An example of what 4-H club work can do for rural boys and girls, is found in the achievement of Andy Petersen of this community. Andy started in club work in 1926 with a pure-bred calf, and in the following year added 300 baby chicks to his project. In 1928, he secured 500 more chicks and this spring, another 500. All of these birds are housed in university-type houses and are of a good strain of White Leghorns. During 1928, he made a gross income from his little flock of $1033.52, from which he reimbursed his family for all extra labor, bought all his feed and still made a net labor income of $479.04.

Andy is a freshman at the Santa Ynez high school and travels eight miles each way every day to school. He still finds plenty of time to carry on his club project, and expects to enlarge the enterprise until his plant has around 1000 laying hens. By the time he graduates from high school three years hence, the boy will should have a very sizable poultry layout.

Realizing the success which this young man has made, several farm centers in Santa Barbara c unty have asked him to speak before their meetings and no public speaker could have made a better impression that this lad when he talked before the 200 delegates of the farm bureau traveling conference during their stop here recently.

Scant 'Cot Crop

Redlands.—There will be fewer apricots in this district ever than have been estimated and the estimates have all been exceedingly low. The cold snap at blooming time did the damage and it is generally believed that there will not be enough fruit in the whole district to keep more than one drying plant busy.

Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

AUSTRALORPS were leading the Santa Cruz egg-laying contest at the end of the sixth month, April, a pen entered by E. M. Sumner, Santa Cruz, being first to date with 1272 eggs. Another pen, that of the Collins Australorp Farm, Santa Cruz, contributes the high hen to date, with 161 eggs. Live Oak Australorp Farm, Burbank, had high pen for the breed for the month of April, with 234 eggs, and tied for first Australorp for the month, with twenty-nine eggs, the other high Australorp being one entered by E. M. Sumner. Two pens of White Leghorns, those of Mrs. H. Hemple, Santa Cruz, and the James Gage Farm, Novato, tied for first for the month, with 256 eggs. Two hens, a White Leghorn from Angells Farm, Oregon City, Or., and a Naked Neck from the J. C. Colyar place at Santa Cruz, tied for first for the month, with thirty eggs each.

Mrs. Bertha Hazeldon of Owensmouth, writer on farm news topics, is trying her hand in a small way with White Legherns, and has had such good success so far that she may enlarge her enterprise to "flock" proportions. Mrs. Hazeldon secured her hatching eggs from out of the State, and lays the considerable trouble with hatchability that she experienced to the distance which the eggs had to travel. The pullets began to lay at five months of age, and production has been quite gratifying, she declares.

The George C. England pen of White Leghorns from Inglewood maintained its lead during April in the Pomona egg-laying contest, finishing first for the month with 251 eggs, and first to date with 1278. The Howard S. Killian White Leghorn from El Monte stayed in first place to date for individuals, with 161 eggs, and tied with two other hens for first for the month, with twenty-nine. The other two with twenty-nine eggs for the month were a Rhode Island Red from Tempe, Ariz., entered by Dr. H. L. Schornick, and an Australorp entered by D. Goddard of Gardena.

The pen of White Leghorns entered by Charles Sturtevant, Tulare, was leading the Selma egg-laying contest at the end of April, the monthly report of the contest shows, with 1393 eggs, of a value of $34.46. The second pen, that of Raymond E. Nelson, Kingsburg, topped the leader's value by 10 cents, with 1264 eggs valued at $34.56. The Nelson pen was high for the month in eggs, with a total of 269. The Cecil Coburn Australorps from Selma were high in valuation for the month, running $5.41 for 244 eggs. The George C. England pen from Inglewood stands third to date, with 1315 eggs, valued at $32.76. A Nelson hen is high to date with 168 eggs, valued at $4.37, and for the month, with thirty eggs valued at 61 cents.

The appointment of a State inspector for enforcement of the egg law in Los Angeles, and the probable addition of two more inspectors in the near future, should result in a betterment of market conditions in this city, in the opinion of those engaged in the poultry trade. The inspector was secured through the efforts of the poultry department of the Seven Southern Counties Farm Bureau, delegates of that organization and representatives of co-operatives and dealers having gone to Sacramento recently to see if something could not be done to enforce the egg law here. Results of the laxity in enforcing the law included lower prices to the producers, lower per capita consumption, and a variable quality not conducive to extended demand, according to Farm Bureau officials. With the housewife receiving a better product, it is confidently expected that the demand will jump and that the price will react favorably.

The standing of the leading pens in the Arizona egg-laying contest at Tucson remained the same at the end of April as at the end of March, the Mishler-Liggett Reds being first, with 1330 eggs, Carl Slater's Leghorns from Coolidge second with 1319, and T. H. Short's Douglas Leghorns third with 1308. An H. L. Schornick Red from Tempe is high individual to date, with 150 eggs. In spite of early handicaps, the current contest, according to H. Embleton, supervisor, has continued to improve, and at the pres-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Annual Valencia Show to Have Setting of Tropical Splendor

ANAHEIM.—California's annual Valencia festival, the "Mardi Gras" of the summer orange, opens here this week, a dazzling exhibition designed to pay tribute to this marvel of the fruit world.

The coming display will have the official designation of Ninth Annual California Valencia Orange Show. As a show fixture it has attained national importance, carrying the fame of Orange county's groves a little farther around the globe. So well has the purpose of the show been realized that the opening of the market this year saw a demand for 72,000 boxes of fruit for the European trade, and the order was filled in a single cargo.

Another evidence of the value of the show is seen in a recent statement by C. C. Chapman of Fullerton, "father of the Valencia," the first grower to ship this summer fruit. A score of years ago, Mr. Chapman recalls, $5 was considered a wonderful price for a box of Valencias. Now $16 a box is not unheard of.

While the exhibition is designed to show the Valencia orange to its best advantage, it also takes on a carnival spirit as evidenced in daily programs of amusement amid scenes of artistic splendor. This year the show will be conducted in a tent especially constructed for the event. This "big top," declared one of the largest ever set up anywhere, is 640 feet long and 130 feet wide. It is stretched over a framework of steel pillars guyed together by wire cables. The canvas has been treated with a fire resisting substance to prevent possibility of trouble from any unexpected blaze.

Within, the tent has been divided into three sections. In the section nearest the handsome permanent entrance that is a landmark on the Anaheim-Santa Ana highway, will be located the rack displays of fruit, the twelve feature exhibits, and the entertainment stage. The second section will contain the industrial exhibits, while in the third will be housed the large automobile show.

Selecting for the decorative motif of the show this year, Daniel Defoe's story of Robinson Crusoe, George W. Reid, manager, has superintended the creation of a spectacle that is bound to fascinate all visitors. The decorations, already partly installed, have a South Sea aspect that quite belies the canvas walls around. Each feature exhibit depicts some event in the story of the lonely Crusoe. The program announcer's platform has been made to resemble the poop deck of the sailor's wretched ship. Live parrots will add to the effect, and Crusoe himself might feel at home. There will be 40,000 square feet of rack space for oranges and this will require 800 standard boxes to fill it. The feature exhibits will require 400 boxes of oranges to make them beautiful. Oranges for display are coming from all parts of California where Valencias are grown, some especially fine ones from Porterville.

The grand sweepstakes prize offered for the best forty boxes of Valencias is $100, while the grand sweepstakes for a similar number of boxes of lemons is $75. Sweepstakes prize for seedless grapefruit is $50. Other awards bring up the total money prizes offered to well over $2500. The best feature exhibit with mechanical action will draw down a prize of $300, and $250 is offered for the best feature display without mechanical action.

Citrus fruits will not make all the attraction in the main division, for an avocado department has been arranged to include the leading seasonable varieties. The by-products division has attracted much attention from prospective exhibitors, and both merchants and housewives will be interested in the extensive displays made in that division.

Probably the most exciting event billed for the show from the citrus grower's standpoint will be the packing contest, the winner of which will be declared the champion orange packer of the world. The big packing-houses have entered their speediest and lightest fingered experts and the contest will be worth seeing when they get down to business.

Of course the Valencia show had to have a queen and in the contest held to select one, two young ladies tied for highest honors. Therefore, the show will have two sovereigns, Misses Mona Rice and Dorothy Day, ruling amicably together.

The Valencia Orange Show opens at noon Thursday, May 23, and thereafter the hours are from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. each day, closing the night of June 2. It is located in the northern part of the city, at the junction of the State Highway and La Palma street, convenient for automobile traffic as well as other methods of transportation. The management is confident that this year's attendance will surpass that of any previous show and has made suitable arrangements for handling an immense crowd.

Take Steps to Aid Farming Interests

SAN JACINTO.—Directors of the San Jacinto Valley Chamber of Commerce, at their May 6 meeting, took steps looking toward the aiding in a very practical manner of two of the leading agricultural industries of the valley, fruit raising and dairying.

Roy R. Mathews was made chairman of a committee to keep in the closest possible touch with all features of the price and marketing situations during the coming fruit season, as regards apricots and peaches. By the dissemination to fruit growers of the information obtained it is thought that much assistance can be given ranchers in the marketing of their coming crops.

For the purpose of interesting dairymen in other portions of the country in the possibility of developing the dairy industry here beyond its present status, which is that of the leading industry of the San Jacinto district, a committee of five has been named to investigate ways and means of bringing this about. This committee is composed of James A. Christy, Arthur W. Pierce, Edward Pourman, Howard C. Warren and Mark Worden. The last-named is the San Jacinto regional director of the California Milk Producers' Association, while Mr. Warren was for several years assistant manager of that organization.

Urges That Cherry Cuttings Be Burned

BEAUMONT.—J. R. Liddle, horticultural inspector, and Cyril Gammon, a field entymologist from Sacramento, have made an intensive survey of the Beaumont cherry producing area to study the bark beetle question. The pest while not serious is [illegible] found in a few trees. Recommendations for control were placed directly on the trees.

Mr. Gammons' says in a report that he "finds that in the orchards of careful growers who regularly cut out and destroy the dead and dying wood from their trees, the beetle has been kept down to a minimum." Here the source of reinfestation is evidently the adjacent and nearby neglected orchard. Upon examining some of the trees in these places, Mr. Gammon says he found that nearly every limb or branch on which there was an unhealthy, dying or dead condition was harboring larvae and pupae of the borer.

"In going about the premises of some of the orchardists, some of whom regularly cut out such dying and dead wood, I found that often the larger branches and limbs were piled up for stove wood," he says. "Upon examination, much of this wood was found to be full of the larvae of the borer. No matter how much care an orchardist may use in cutting out his dead and dying wood, unless the cuttings are destroyed, the beetle will go on his way rejoicing."

Airplanes Speed Up Dusting in Groves

LINDSAY.—The experimental dusting of groves by means of airplanes in the Lindsay-Porterville citrus belt has been watched with a great deal of interest by the growers. Several hundred acres have been treated in this way.

Representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture followed the tests with care to compare the thoroughness with which the dust is applied by airplane with that of ground applications. The work appears to be very rapid, they say, but it is said that only 10 per cent of the time is spent in dusting, the rest being consumed in flying to the airport after materials and back again. The machines fly very low, the wheels hardly clearing the tops of the trees.

So far, observations indicate that the dust goes on uniformly by this means of application. The wind from the propeller blows the dust backward and downward with considerable force. Only extremely fine dust is used.

Lemon Market Shows Steady Improvement

San Dimas.—The lemon market is slowly but steadily improving, according to T. Roe Hobbs, manager of the San Dimas Lemon Growers' Association, who states that the fruit is keeping remarkably well because of the weather.

The 1929 lemon crop here employs over 200 pickers, and seventy-five persons are working in the packing-house. An average of three to four cars of lemons is picked daily from the groves; and shipments are being made at the rate of two cars a day. The storage rooms at present contain 145 cars, with a capacity of twenty-five or thirty cars more.

On the first of April, the association sent out checks to growers for the pick of the year, which amounted to $30,000.

Kern Growers Race for Cotton Prizes

BAKERSFIELD.—A cotton growers' contest, designed to increase the per acre production of better cotton in Kern county, is being conducted by the Kern County Farm Bureau this year. The first prize will be $300, the second $150, and the third $100. The committee in charge includes: Alfred Harrell, chairman; A. H. Karpe, L. W. Frick, William Halloch, and Merrill Barlow.

Each entry consists of a ten-acre piece of land. The contest opened May 10, and will close December 31, only the cotton picked up to that time being considered. Careful records must be kept upon forms supplied by the Farm Bureau for that purpose. Only Acala cotton will be permitted.

The "quality clause" in the official rules, designed to make the contest one of worth as well as of quantity output, rules out of the official count all cotton which does not measure at least one and one-sixteenth inches fist, and is not of middling grade or better.

Good Butter-fat Showing

Tulare.—New herds in the Tulare County Cow Testing Association are making good records, according to M. A. Lindsay, assistant Tulare county farm adviser. The outstanding herd, from the standpoint of average production per cow, was that of W. J. Higdon, with an average of thirty-five pounds of butter fat per cow for the month. A few of the herds, together with the butter-fat production per cow, are: D. K. Gibbs, 38.6; F. B. Carroll, 32.3; Roy Mills, 31; H. C. Smith, 32; C. Mandrille, 31; Manzi & Dell'Oca, 33; W. J. Higdon, 35; Fred Hopkins, 30.

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Too Much Attention As Bad As Neglect

By Harold E. Wahlberg
Farm Adviser, Orange County

Cost records submitted to the Orange county Farm Adviser's office by some eighty citrus growers throughout Orange county during 1926 have again substantiated findings made in the field during the past eight years, showing that conservative irrigation and cultivation practice is conducive to better tree growth and fruit production.

Analysis of the cost data covering water usage and cultivation costs in fifty-five orange orchards has just been completed. It furnishes a valuable addition to the accumulated evidence on hand.

There are scores of orange and lemon groves in Orange county that are still receiving more water than is necessary for best production. On the other hand, there are many other groves that are using what might be termed an "optimum" amount of water for the condition and age of the trees.

The ten groves reporting the heaviest water usage last year averaged 31 acre inches. These same groves used 28.5 acre inches in 1927, which indicates that this group is consistently irrigating heavily. The average yield of these heavily irrigated orchards was 116 boxes per acre and their average age was nineteen years.

The ten groves reporting least water usage last year averaged about 11 acre inches. The year before these same orchards used twelve acre inches. With one exception, they were consistently light water users. These ten more lightly watered orchards averaged 134 packed boxes per acre and averaged thirteen years of age. And, besides, the latter group used less fertilizer than did the heavier irrigated group.

Seventeen orchards in the study used between fourteen and eighteen acre inches of water. This group averaged 144 boxes per acre and averaged 14.5 years in age.

So we have here again, further evidence that heavy watering does not increase yield, but actually tends to lower it.

An analysis of the 1927 cost data assembled by the agricultural extension service from seventy-five orchards reveals the same status with relation to water usage. The ten orchards in the 1927 study that netted the highest returns per acre averaged 16.4 inches.

This study does not aim to specify the amount of water that should be used on any particular grove, but it does provide a valuable basis for comparison. It clearly shows that ordinarily there is no justification for excessive irrigation, shows that conservation practice gives best results.

It appears that for average conditions experienced by the large number of citrus growers who have co-operated with us the range from fourteen to eighteen acre inches for the season's application may be called optimum for Orange county conditions. We do find many groves doing well on even less water. It is beyond question, we believe, on the basis of these economic studies and innumerable field tests, that applications over twenty-four acre inches for citrus are harmful in ninety-nine cases out of 100, either by excessive leaching or soil air exclusion. The latter condition eventually depreciates root activity and often causes root rot.

An acre-inch is the amount of water it takes to cover an acre one inch deep. You can figure your water usage for each irrigation by the following formula:

Multiply number inches head by number of hours. Divide result by 50 times number of acres and you have number of acre inches. Multiply this by the number of irrigations to get the total application.

We have felt for several years that many orchards are getting too much cultivation. In many cases the only loss is the extra cost for labor and depreciation on tools. In others, however, we have seen an appreciable decline in tree vigor and production. A review of the cost records analyzed this year presents definite data showing the fallacy of too frequent or heavy cultivation.

The ten groves reporting highest cultivation costs last year averaged $36.57 per acre, and an average yield of 124 boxes per acre. The ten groves reporting lowest cultivation costs averaged $10.28 per acre and an average yield of 147 boxes. The first group was older that the second. The fertilizer costs in each group were practically the same. The average cultivation cost for all the fifty-five mature orchards was $20.71 per acre.

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John Hester, whose mountain top ranch near Riverside "overlooks the world."

He's Sitting on the Top of the World

RIVERSIDE.—John Hester of this city is literally and figuratively speaking "sitting on the top of the world. He has a ranch in the Box Spring Mountains called "The Two Trees" and it overlooks the whole countryside. Its name, too is an appropriate name for two large eucalyptus trees on the place loom far above the mountain growth and can be seen for many miles.

Mr. Hester has 120 acres, on which, according to his story, he raises everything but a disturbance." He has a ten-acre mixed orchard of apples, pears, peaches, quinces, apricots, figs, pomegranates, olives, walnuts and almonds. The fruit is grown without irrigation. There is also a small vineyard and a berry-patch.

About twenty acres is planted to grain and the ranch produces oats, wheat, barley and rye for hay. Stock is especially fond of the rye, and it grows well, Mr. Hester says. He uses a small tractor for "working" the ranch. He keeps a cow for milk and butter and raises thte heifer calves. Six stands of bees, a few Barred Rock chickens and some Mallard ducks give him something to think about in spare moments.

Mr. Hester has an attractive white stucco house of five rooms. He built it himself and and put in the other improvements as well. "There was nothing but sagebrush and rocks here when I got this place seven years ago," he told a recent visitor. "This land had been homesteaded, but the government regulations had not been compiled with, and I bought out the homesteader's interest, and now have a deed to the property."

Mr. Hester has many shade and ornamental trees grouped around his house. These include the tamarisk, spruce, eucalyptus, mulberry and others. A spring gushes from underneath a granite rock not far from the dwelling. The water from this is piped all over the yard and into the house as well. House and yard are lighted by acetylene gas. Gasoline is piped from an outdoor tank into a wood cookstove, which by the use of a special burner, Mr. Hester has made, has been converted into a gasoline stove.

The enterprising rancher built his barn and corral on a knoll back of the house, and has fruit trees planted all around it. Thus when the rains come the fertilizer is carried down to enrich the soil around the trees.

Mr. Hester was born on a farm in Iowa. "My job," he said, "as a little shaver was to drive the deer off the wheat fields before breakfast. They came in droves. Later, when the wheat was heading and the corn was getting ripe we used to have to go out with shotguns and shoot the prairie chickens and wild geese." He came to California from Colorado, where he had been engaged in cattle raising. This is the twenty-sixth ranch, he declares, that he has improved.

The Two Trees Ranch is 1600 feet higher than Riverside, 15 deg. cooler and, by direct line, as a bird would fly, is only four miles from the Riverside postoffice. On clear nights the lights from twenty-one towns and cities can be seen from the yard. Every year the owner receives dozens of cards from people who have visited the place. Mr. Hester used to keep a book in which visitors wrote their names, but he says he quit when the signatures reached 2500 in number. "I have been a rancher all of my life," he says, "and I came up here to sit down and rest."



"The Two Trees" ranch of John Hester in the Box Springs Mountains.



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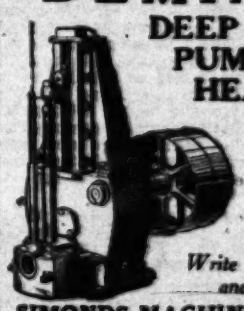


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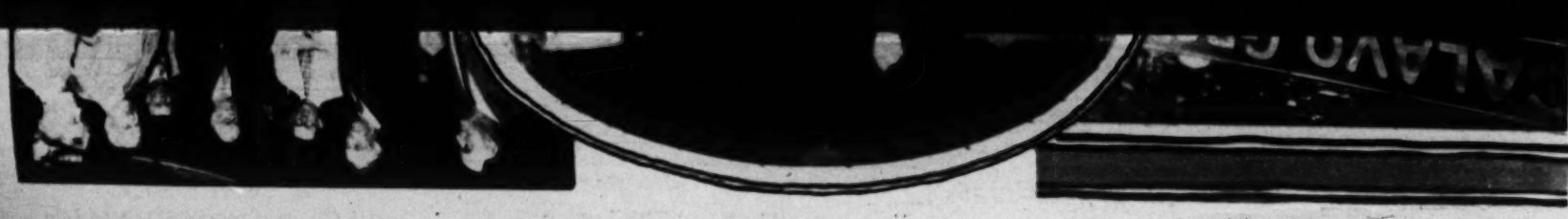
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Avocados Draw Good Crowds to Whittier

The sixth annual avocado show which Whittier has held was celebrated this year, May 6 to 12, with good crowds in attendance. The large tent in which the exhibits were sheltered contained excellent exhibits of fruit and intresting commercial displays, including a creditable array of automobiles.

The largest display of avocados was that of the Calavo growers of California, arranged to exhibit not only the standard "Calavo" fruits, but the method of packing. J. M. Elliott of North Whittier Heights, one of the leading growers of the section, made his usual interesting display. It contained fifty-seven varieties this year. Flanking it was the exhibit of Sam Thompson, Carlsbad grower, with eighty-seven varieties. Mr. Thompson is much interested in producing new sorts and has one he has named after his town, which he thinks will command the attention of growers. The plate exhibits at the show were excellent.

T. U. Barber and William Hertrich acted as judges.

G. W. Beck, La Habra, and K. J. Murphy, North Whittier Heights, carried off honors in the fruit displays. Each received two first prizes and five second prizes among the many varieties shown. The Murphy grove had two third prizes in addition.

There were thirty displays of the Puerte variety, fourteen of Duttons and a dozen of others, including the Queen, Linda, Spinks, Taft and Lyon.

The avocado groves which had complete exhibits entered in the show were given special awards, as follows:

The J. M. Elliott grove, North Whittier Heights, best educational and artistic exhibit.

Mrs. K. K. Kiefer, Petranch, special award for artistic orchard exhibit.

A. R. Redeout, award for meritorious commercial exhibit.

Sam Thompson, Carlsbad, award for best display of seedling varieties.

C. J. Daily, Camarillo, special prize for educational ranch exhibit.

W. H. Holloway, La Habra, cup for meritorious ranch exhibit.

The prizes for best plates of different varieties follow:

PUERTE

R. G. Haas, La Habra Heights; G. W. Beck, La Habra; Dr. A. T. Charlton, La Habra.

PUEBLO

H. C. Oakley, Los Angeles; G. W. Beck, La Habra; K. J. Murphy, North Whittier Heights.

QUEEN

C. E. Marcy, Santa Ana; L. Lindauer, La Habra.

DUTTON

W. H. Holloway, La Habra; G. W. Beck, La Habra; McPherson Ranch, Orange.

LINDA

C. E. Marcy, Santa Ana; R. D. Elliott; W. H. Holloway.

CHALLENGE

G. T. Russell, North Whittier Heights; G. T. Pest, North Whittier Heights; R. H. Sidman, Anaheim.

DICKY-A

C. E. Marcy, McPherson Ranch; Ray Pranis, La Habra.

TAFT

C. E. Marcy, John Ewing, Vista; W. J. Kellum, Vista.

BLAKEMAN

K. J. Murphy, G. T. Russell, North Whittier Heights; L. A. Hardie, North Whittier Heights.

SOLANO

Whittier Extension Co., G. T. Russell, K. J. Murphy.

LYON

Milo Hunt, Whittier; J. W. Cox, Whittier; Bert Rideout, Whittier.

PRINCE

C. H. Hamburg, Whittier; Bert Rideout, Whittier; A. H. White.

SHARPLESS

R. E. Robbins, North Whittier Heights; R. H. Sidman; Manuel Garcia, Duarte.

DICKINSON

G. T. Russell, C. H. Hamburg, Whittier; L. Lindauer, La Habra.

ANAHEIM

A. H. Wright, La Habra; G. W. Beck; Edwin G. Hart, La Habra.

MAYAPAN

G. W. Beck; K. J. Murphy; Mrs. Schoonmaker, Pasadena.

PANCHOT

C. H. Hamburg; T. H. Shedden, Monrovia; M. J. Pickering, Whittier.

BENIK

K. J. Murphy; Mrs. Schoonmaker; T. H. Shedden.

COLORADO

C. H. Hamburg, Mrs. Frieda M. Beck, Whittier; Manuel Garcia.

STEPHENS

G. W. Beck, T. H. Shedden, Mrs. Frieda M. Beck.

MANIK

Mrs. Schoonmaker, K. J. Murphy.

PREMIER

McPherson Ranch, Orange; C. H. Hamburg.

KNIGHT

Mrs. Lucile Harper, Yorba Linda; Charles Hamburg.

DICKY

Mrs. Frieda M. Beck, T. H. Shedden.

JOHNSTON

K. J. Murphy, Mrs. Schoonmaker.



Terraced hillside avocado planting and blackberry "patch" on place of Maurice J. Walker near Fallbrook.

Put Early Berries on Bay City Tables

FALLBROOK.—According to a letter just received from the A. Levy and J. Zentner Company, one of the larger fruit and produce distributors of San Francisco, Maurice J. Walker, living just south of Fallbrook on the Los Angeles-San Diego highway is credited with having supplied the northern city with its first taste of blackberries this year. The price received is said to have brought the grower almost thirty cents an eight-ounce box.

Although among the newer land owners in the Fallbrook section, Mr. Walker has been specializing in winter vegetables while avocado trees are coming into production. He expresses the opinion that with a little more experience, he will be putting fresh vegetables of many kinds on the market during the entire winter season. Already he has put Irish potatoes on the local market in February. Mr. Walker's place comprises terraced hillside land and is in what is known as the "winterwarm" section.

Canal System Started

Niland.—Construction work on canal system of the Niland Water District has been begun under the supervision of the Irrigation District. When this system is completed it will open up 16,000 acres of new lands.

Lemons in Desert

Meloland.—S. Banshaw of Meloland has just planted six acres of lemons and eight of tangerines on his ranch here. This is an unusual planting of lemons for Imperial Valley.

Tomatoes Rolling

Brawley.—The first full car of tomatoes left Brawley May 7. The season has been late, but prices have been satisfactory.

Veteran Pair Still "Pioneering" West

BEAUMONT.—Having raised a family of twelve children, one would think that Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Haddox of this place would be planning to spend their declining years without undertaking any more tasks. But the pioneer spirit which in their youth carried them from their native State, Ohio, first to Nebraska, then to Colorado and later, nearly forty years ago, to Southern California, will not permit them to sit down and take things easy. That is why, three years ago, they left their walnut grove at Bassett in charge of a son, and started again in this section with 320 acres. And they are satisfied with the change they made. They have a fine place in a sheltered vale adjoining Cherry Valley, between Beaumont and Yucaipa, in which they have already begun to plant young fruit trees, to grow many other things, and to plan some day to establish a summer resort among the hills and canyons.

When the Haddox family, now including father, mother and one unmarried son, came to this section three years ago, there was a substantial house on the acreage. To this they have added, building with the stone from their own place. The men folk are the farmers, while Mrs. Haddox gives her attention to the chickens, turkeys and cows, keeping house and making butter on the side.

It will not be an easy task for the family to realize their hopes for this enterprise. What has been done already keeps them hustling, and there is more to do. The men have planted several acres of fruit trees, including cherries, peaches, and apricots. They have put in alfalfa for the chickens, lettuce, cabbage and other crops. They plan in the future more planting, being at present concerned only in growing what is needed for the feeding of their stock, and for family use.

Mrs. Haddox has had a flock of 1000 hens, but at the present time she has sold off a large part of her stock, and is experimenting with breeds. Her Leghorns are splendid layers. Her pens of Reds fall but little below the Leghorns in egg production and are, of course, heavier for meat. A pen of fine Barred Rocks so far has justified the belief that there is profit to be made in keeping that variety. Eight fine turkeys remain of a flock which proved that the locality is suitable for raising "turks," and these are being kept for eggs in order to raise a large flock for this year's holiday season.

Three cows provide milk and butter for the family, with a lot to spare. Horses are kept for plowing and farm work, with a "flivver" truck for hauling.

The spot chosen by the Haddoxes for their farm has one very great advantage—it has a water supply of its own. There are at least three springs on the place which provide, besides drinking water, a flow sufficient for irrigation. From one spring up in the hills water comes with sufficient pressure to be used with the hose. It is good water too, and "there is no monthly bill coming around for it, either," as the Haddoxes point out.

Lots of people would think that life without gas or electricity was not worth living. On the Haddox ranch they use oil for illumination, but their heating fuel costs them nothing. A big kitchen range warms part of the house, and a wood stove the rest. The wood is there for the cutting and hauling. Cooking and baking and keeping warm in winter require effort in this area close to Mt. San Gorgonio and Mt. San Jacinto, for the snow comes very close and the mornings are snappy. It means plenty of work keeping up the wood. Last winter the whole place was snow-covered.

One hundred of the 320 acres of the holding are tillable. Hillsides, and canyons, with a good growth of small timber, make up the rest. The place has a great natural beauty which, if Mr. Haddox carries out his intention of creating a summer resort in the valley, may be expected to attract many visitors. The ocean-to-ocean highway runs within two miles of the ranch, and there are splendid roads all the way from Los Angeles.

In addition to farming, the young man of the family gets a lot of fun and some profit out of trapping and hunting. Wildcats, coyotes, skunks and even a mountain lion or two frequent the hills. There is an abundance of wild rabbits, which Mr. Haddox deplores, declaring that they do much harm.

Bulb Growers Make an Ambitious Start

ZELZAH.—It is seldom that a new flower enterprise has as big a start as that which marks the entrance of the firm of Skinner and Hudson of Zelzah into the commercial growing of bulbs. Though the business started less than a year ago, nearly half of the ten acres it occupies has been planted to a total of 165,000 plants.

Howard Skinner, who is in charge of the planting and growing, has had considerable experience in plant culture. He is a graduate of the Maryland Agricultural College, and following his school work, spent some time in Miami, Fla., adding to his knowledge of planting and growing. The [illegible] in the outcome of this preparatory work.

Great care has been given to the selection of the bulbs for growing, and a large number of varieties are being grown. Among them are some specially bred seedlings, and also some of the "cut and come again" variety. The latter, unlike the ordinary gladiolus, which bears but one flower stalk, will after the first has been cut grow one or more extra flower stalks.

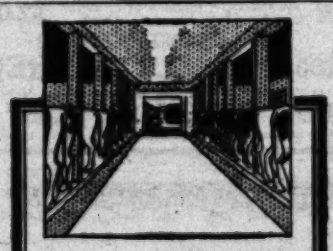
The cutting of the flowers from the big field began on February 20 and was expected to continue until the end of May. This end of the business is, however, but a small part of the whole. After the flowering is over and the leaves of the plants are dried out, the digging of the bulbs begins. After digging these are allowed to dry for a period varying according to conditions, from six to ten weeks. In August, the bulbs will again go into the ground for next years' crop, the surplus being sold. The bulbs are planted in dry ground and are irrigated about once a week, in furrows, while budding. The plants are set four inches apart in two-foot rows.

Holstein Men Meet

Santa Maria.—The Holstein Friesian Association of California met on May 4 at Rosemary Farm, where the members were the guests of Capt. G. Allen Hancock at a barbecue lunch. One of the main centers of attention was Perfection Jewel Newakum, all-American Holstein bull, owned by Capt. Hancock. This bull was also the object of much admiration the day before when the traveling farm bureau conference stopped at the ranch.

Cattle Still Coming

Brawley.—Cattle are still being brought into Imperial Valley for fattening. About 1000 head arrived May 8. Pasture gives promise of being higher than usual this year, owing to the demand for hay.



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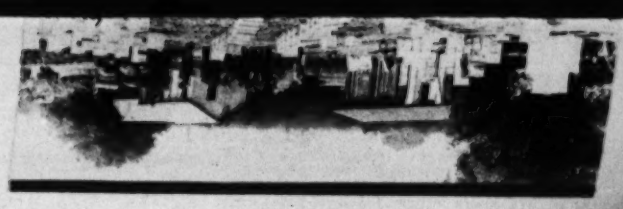
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Apiarists Take a Day Off Away From Hives and Honey

(Illustrative Story by R. Baily Carson)



A few years ago, before this apiary track was protected by the Los Angeles County flood control levee, it was a waste of sand, but now it is a beauty spot. On the hills in the background wild sage provides the Olive bees with choice nectar for the taking.

Battle Line Drawn in Fruit Fly War

By G. H. Hecke,
Director, California Department of Agriculture

The Mediterranean Fruit Fly, most serious and destructive of fruit pests, has now entered the United States. Its coming has been anticipated for many years by authorities on plant pest control.

Presence of the fly in Florida was confirmed April 11. Its importance is demonstrated by the way money and men have been quickly mobilized for the battle. Funds to the amount of $4,250,000 have been made immediately available by the Federal government in addition to Florida State funds. The secretaries of the United States Department of Agriculture, the United States plant quarantine and control administration, and the United States Bureau of Entomology are energetically engaged in the campaign. Men highly trained and experienced in campaigns against the Mexican fruit fly in the Rio Grande section, men experienced in campaigning against the Mediterranean fruit fly in the Hawaiian Islands and in Spain, and others with experience in combatting similar pests, have been transferred to Florida with no delay. W. D. Newell, Florida plant commissioner, himself an outstanding authority on plant pest control has welcomed the co-operation of outside authorities and the co-ordination of all effort.

The California Department of Agriculture has been able to render important assistance. D. B. Mackie, senior entomologist, was in Florida when the presence of the fly was first suspected, April 8, and upon request of the Florida plant commissioner, was instructed to remain. Scouting developed that the area in which the infestation existed covered at least seven counties, and measures for establishing quarantines were taken.

Immediately when the infestation was discovered, all fruits on the ground or in the neighborhood of the infestation were ordered gathered and disinfected and buried at least three feet deep. The first infestations were found in Orange and Seminole counties. In Orange county the heaviest infestation was in the immediate vicinity of the city of Oriando. Orange county produces mainly citrus fruits. The citrus trees in backyards and gardens almost without exception showed infestation where there was fruit hanging on them.

For several days more than 15,000 boxes of fruit daily were destroyed. Trees were stripped of fruit in all stages of development, and follow-up work is being done to see that none was missed. As many as seventy-four inspectors and technical experts; 200 laborers, utilizing a large number of trucks and teams; 120 members of the State militia with nine commissioned officers guarding fifteen roads and maintaining highway quarantine stations which surround all centers of infestation, were engaged in the campaign.

Scouting over a cross-section of the State from the Atlantic Coast to the Gulf of Mexico was organized for the discovery of any new points of infestation.

Florida has established quarantines to prevent spread of the infestation to other parts of Florida. Federal quarantines, for the protection of other parts of the nation, were inevitable.

The greatest danger to California lies not in the fact that there may be a lack of coordinated effort or determination to eradicate and prevent spread of this fruit fly in Florida. As we see it, this is well taken care of, but the danger lies in the fact that it is possible that some fruits may have been shipped already this season, possibly some last season, which may have carried infestation to other sections of the United States which do not prohibit the introduction of Florida fruits. These areas in other States, if infested, are now possible centers of infestation unknown to us.

California, fortunately, is protected by long standing quarantines. It has three quarantines against fruits most likely to be hosts. Our citrus canker quarantine has prohibited the importation of all citrus fruits. The citrus melanose quarantine likewise prohibits their importation. The Oriental fruit moth quarantine has prohibited practically all stone fruits and pomaceous fruits. Other possible host carriers of the Mediterranean fruit fly have been almost automatically excluded because production of similar commodities in California prevents shipment to this State on account of high transportation charges.

Four county horticultural commissioners of California, T. D. Urbahns, of Sutter county, A. H. Call of Ventura, H. J. Ryan of Los Angeles and A. E. Bottel of Riverside have gone to the scene of action in Florida in order to render assistance in the battle, to learn more about the fly and to gain experience in control and eradication work.

Plant quarantine inspection stations on the Pacific highway near Hornbrook and on the Redwood highway near Crescent City were organized May 1. Inspectors experienced in the operation of this type of station are being sent to each of these points. These stations will be operated primarily for the purpose of preventing the entry into this State by means of automobile transportation of any Florida citrus fruits or other fruits which are in violation of the California quarantine regulations or which may be the means of introducing into California the Mediterranean fruit fly or any other serious agricultural insect or disease pest.

As soon as these two major highways are in operation an immediate check will be made on additional highways.

Big Growers Add to "North End" Acreage

CALIPATRIA.—The S. A. Gerrard Company, Inc., one of the leading vegetable and melon-growing concerns of Imperial Valley, has signalized its interest in the "North End" area of the valley by the recent purchase of a section of raw land three miles south of Calipatria. The tract was added to three other sections of land, either owned or leased by the company and lying in a straight line east and west. One section that the company owns has been under cultivation for some time and is to be put in cantaloupes next season. Another is under a lease, with option to buy, and is in alfalfa. Another, also leased, has a cantaloupe crop coming on.

It has been a sight much commented upon to see with what dispatch the Gerrard Company has put its most recently acquired land under cultivation. Shoots of alfalfa began leafing not long ago where formerly was mesquite and brush. A grading crew was maintained in a colony on the land and 125 head of stock were systematically kept at work. At the time of the leveling a system of tiling was laid out for irrigation and this will be continued in all adjoining sections, overcoming the problem of constant dredging on account of the silt which fills the irrigating ditches. The drainage is another thing very favorable to the four sections of land as they are situated. New River runs close to the south border and an open drain ditch extends along the north, so there is every chance for waste water to drain off.

The Gerrard Company has also extended interests to the area lying east of Calipatria. The company had 1200 acres in peas last year and will have an additional 800 acres for the coming season. That makes a total acreage of 4500 acres with Calipatria as the shipping point. The Imperial Ice & Development building has been leased by the company as a shipping shed.

Builds New Gin

Poplar.—A new cotton gin is being erected at the junction of the Poplar and Woodville roads by the San Joaquin Cotton and Oil Company, Bakersfield. In addition to the gin there will be a storage room, office, a large gin yard and weighing machine. A well with tanks will complete the equipment. The cost of the plant is expected to be about $13,000.

Bee Men Seek Field Station for State

By R. Billy Carson

The Los Angeles County Beekeepers Club held an enthusiastic field meeting at Covina April 20, and at this gathering first steps were taken to secure for California the field station and laboratory to be established by the Federal Bureau of Entomology somewhere on the Pacific Coast. This station will be devoted to research and field work largely in the interests of beekeepers, working along lines similar to those prevailing at the station at Laramie, Wyo., which serves the mountain States.

The club met first at the apiary of Jess Hepner, who combines beekeeping with orange growing. He has 506 colonies and demonstrated his ways of building up his colonies to the highest strength at the commencement of the orange flow. He uses two-story hives with ten frames below and nine above. His equipment is "the last word" in effectiveness, with a 45-frame extractor and a storage capacity of two carloads of honey. Mr. Hepner proudly showed his guests his remarkable queen, now in her fifth year and still heading his most productive colony. Her subjects, he said, have averaged 170 pounds of honey for five successive seasons, one year producing 340 pounds. The average is more than double the usual yield of a colony. One to two years is the usual life of a queen. Mr. Hepner produced thirty-six tons of honey in one recent season. He is a migratory apiarist and goes from orange groves to sage, beans and buckwheat.

The apiary of Harry Heath was visited and then a picnic lunch was served in the park at Covina, after which addresses were made by H. B. Stephenson of Glendale, Paul Pierce of Pasadena, president of the club, and Dr. C. L. Corkins, dean of entomology, University of Wyoming. It was Dr. Corkins who called the attention of the club to the fact that the government would establish a field station on the Pacific Slope somewhere and that prompt work and co-operation on the part of California apiarists might bring it to this State, as it is the policy of the Bureau of Entomology to place these stations where they will serve the most people.

Henry Perkins, Los Angeles county bee inspector, gave a demonstration of queen raising and constructed artificial queen cells before the interested crowd.

In the afternoon the apiary of Ray Lusher, Glendora, was visited. Mr. Lusher showed how he was getting his bees, recently brought from Inyo county, ready for the orange flow here. He has 350 colonies. A demonstration of hiving a swarm from a low bush was given. A hive was placed on the ground in front of the cluster and a few handfuls of bees were thrown on the frame and the top replaced, and in a few minutes the queen and the swarm were united.

The next place visited was that of Alex Cleeves in the foothills above Glendora. A few years ago this place was a sandy waste, but now, protected by the Los Angeles county flood control levee, Mr. Cleeves has made it a prosperous little ranch with gardens perfectly kept, neat buildings and rows on rows of white hives swarming with industry. Because it is sheltered from fogs the flow here is two weeks earlier than in the valley and at the time of the visit the bees were bringing in a surplus of orange honey while at other places not so well located the winged workers could find only enough to support themselves.

At a meeting of the executive board of the fraternal beekeepers of California, held in Los Angeles April 27, all the county and many other bee clubs were represented and a committee of five was appointed to secure information on available sites for the proposed government field station and to present the facts to the Bureau of Entomology at Washington, D. C. The personnel of this committee is as follows: W. V. Ranney, San Bernardino;; L. E. Pittam, Riverside; Roy Bishop, Orange; G. Lohrie, Riverside, and Jess Hepner, Los Angeles.

Farming Suburb Has Good Crop Outlook

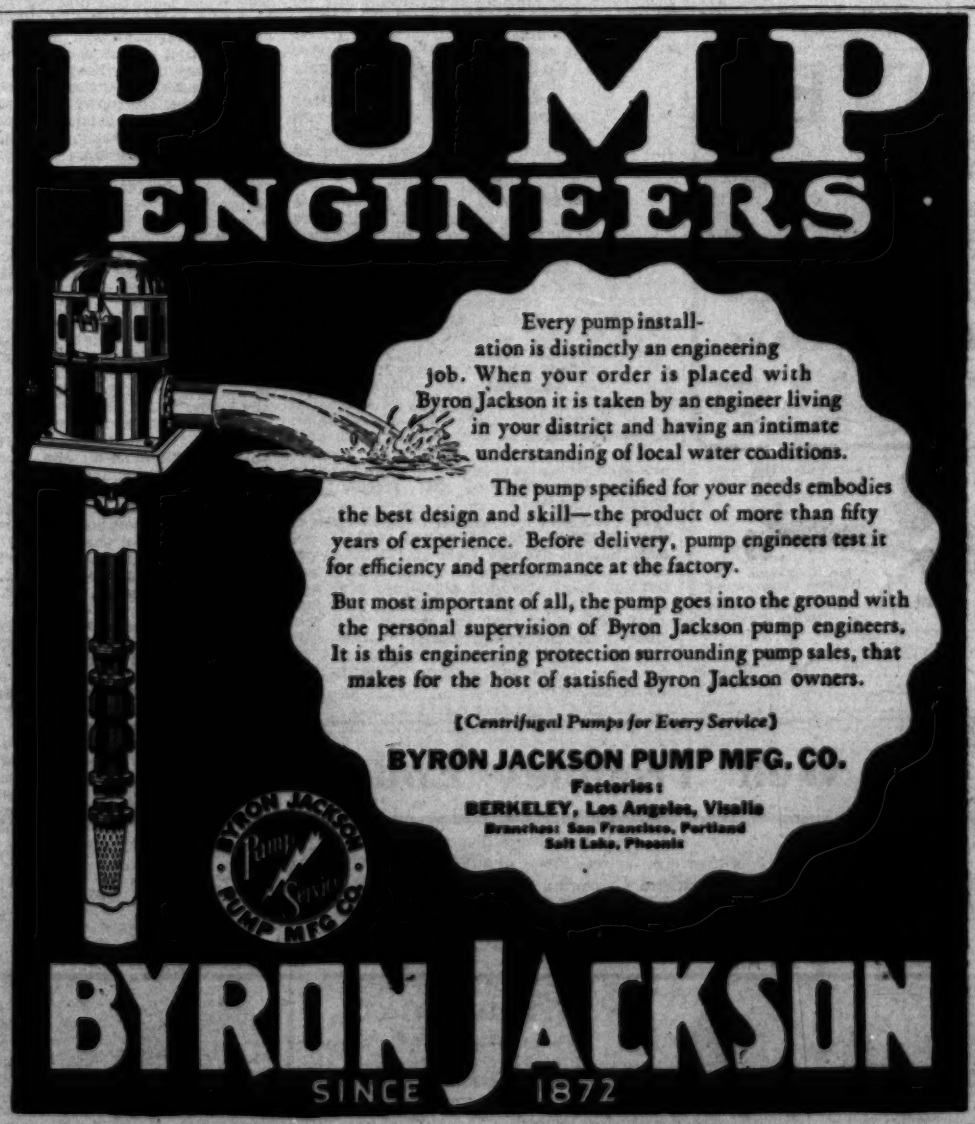
SAN FERNANDO.—The peach crop in the San Fernando Valley is estimated at from 1200 to 1800 tons of green fruit. The orchards are in fine condition. Prospects for a bumper crop of walnuts are also good according to report.

The apricot crop throughout the valley suffered very little from damage by frost, and the estimate of green fruit from the plantings was set at about 3500 tons. Dried apricots will add another 300 tons.

More than 5000 cars of oranges have been shipped from the valley. About twenty cars of navel oranges will be shipped from San Fernando and this will finish that crop for the season. Shipment of Valencias is starting, and estimates place this crop at around 1000 cars for the season.

Many cars of San Fernando Valley-grown lemons are now in storage and these are being shipped at the rate of nearly thirty cars a week.

A recent survey made of San Fernando Valley crops revealed the following plantings: Beans, 12,000 acres; potatoes, 1000 acres; lettuce, 800 acres; cantaloupes and watermelons, 1200 acres; sweet potatoes, 500 acres; onions, 300 acres; sugar beets, 100 acres; cabbage, 400 acres; asparagus, 450 acres; carrots, 230 acres; alfalfa, 6500 acres; walnuts, 9800 acres; peaches and apricots, 3000 acres; lemons, 3375 acres; avocados, 145 acres; grapefruit, 245 acres,



Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket



The recent avocado show held at Whittier under the auspices of the Progress Club of that city was an attractive exposition. One of the most elaborate displays was that of the Calavo Growers of California, shown here.



A very complete plate display of the various kinds of avocados was included. Mrs. L. A. Davidson, Whittier, is holding a blue ribbon winner.



Some of the men who helped to put the Whittier Avocado Show over. Left to right: W. McPherson, secretary of the show; T. V. Barber, judge; H. E. Marah, Whittier, avocado grower; E. E. Knight, Whittier, who introduced the Linda variety, shown on the judge's table; Clyde Wilcox, Whittier grower; Wm. Hertrich, Huntington Estate, San Marino, judge, and W. J. Renshaw, Rancho Leucadia, Encinitas, clerk.



Sam Thompson, Carlsbad, and Mrs. Aggie Travis, his secretary, arranging Mr. Thompson's special display of eighty-five varieties produced at his place.



C. E. Bell, Beaumont cherry grower, is an earnest investigator of pollination problems. He is shown here standing by a fine tree in his orchard.



Here's hoping you never meet one of these in California, a Mediterranean fruit fly, undesirable immigrant to Florida. This particular fly, however, was found by quarantine officers in a shipment to the port of San Francisco.



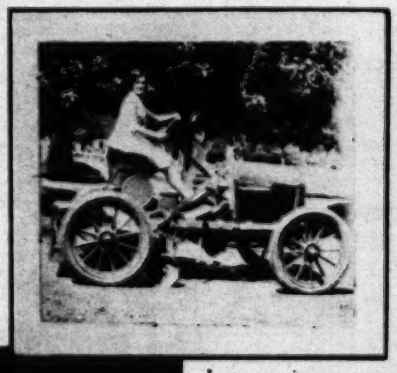
One hundred sixty-five thousand bulbs on this gladiolus farm should spell success, says Howard Skinner, of Zelzah, the owner.



Left—The date palm is used as a handsome ornamental in the public plaza at Brawley.



This little California girl, visiting a Mid-Western farm, finds a "saddle pig" in the herd.



Lawn mowing on a big scale is the duty of this home-made contrivance, in use at Brawley.



Ten-foot disk plow preparing summer fallow for barley on the 600-acre ranch of John Vosko, near March Field in Perris Valley.



A "truly rural" scene on the 320-acre Haddox Ranch in the Banning district.

Apiarists Take a Day Off Away From Hives and Honey

(Illustrations Story by R. Daily Carson)



A few years ago, before this apiary ranch was protected by the Los Angeles County flood control levee, it was a waste of sand, but now it is a beauty spot. On the hills in the background wild sage provides the Olson bees with choice nectar for the taking.



The Los Angeles County Bee Keepers' Club spent a happy day in the field, April 20, meeting for deliberations at Covina. Among the apiaries visited was that of Alma Olson at Glendora. This place is regarded as a model of order and furnished an object lesson on how bees ought to be kept.



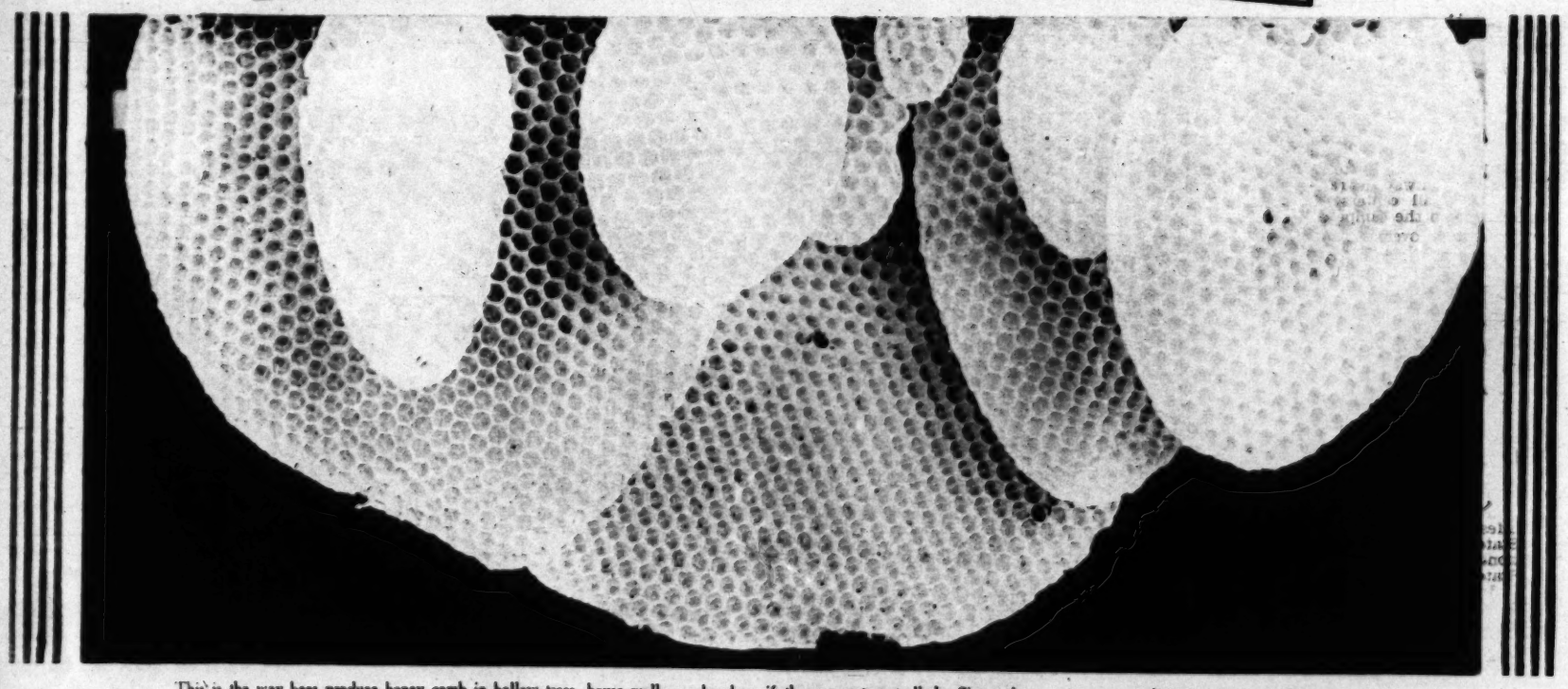
Mr. Olson's place is spick-and-span and perfectly groomed in all of its departments. Its sheltered location and freedom from fogs make this apiary an early honey producer.



C. A. Schirm, apiarist (left), is learning how Henry Perkins, chief bee inspector for Los Angeles County, makes out his reports on apiaries visited. Mr. Perkins has harried diseased bees until many apiary troubles have been vanquished.



A demonstration of the art of queen bee raising. Inspector Perkins is shown dipping artificial queen cell cups. If any hostile bees should leave the reservation, Mr. Perkins is ready to "smoke" them into subjection.



This is the way bees produce honey comb in hollow trees, house walls or elsewhere if they are not controlled. Since other arrangements make inspection impossible, it is illegal to keep bees except in hives with movable frames.



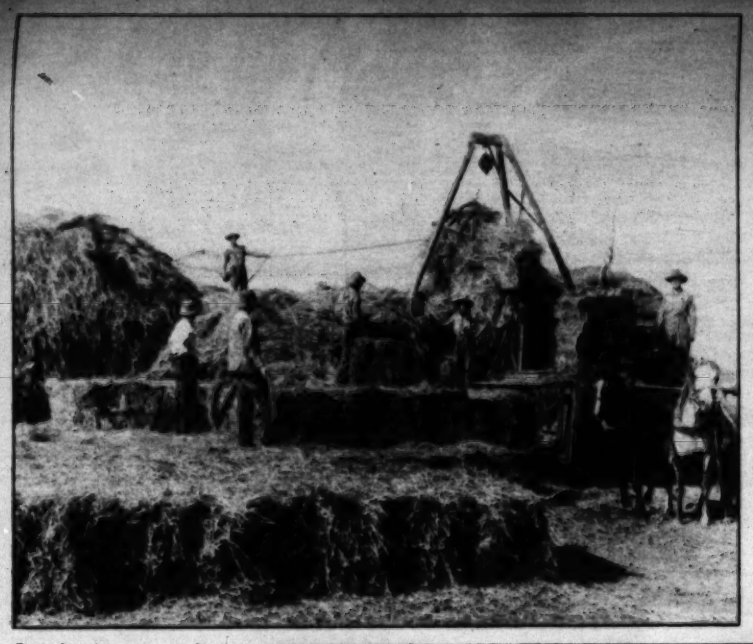
A few of the 350 colonies at the apiary of Ray Luscher of Glendora, visited by the bee-keepers' club. At this place a demonstration of hiving a swarm of bees was given for the benefit of the club members.



The club members shown here took first steps at the Covina gathering to secure for California the field station and laboratory which the United States Bureau of Entomology is to establish somewhere on the Pacific Coast. It is to be largely devoted to research and field work in the interest of bee-keepers.

Hills Useful as Well as Pretty When They Make Hay

(Illustrating Article by Edna Fherall)



Grain hay is a great staple crop in California, occupying acreages which, due to hilliness and type of soil, are not well-suited to other ventures. All our great mountains have foothills, and all our foothills have huge areas of plow land devoted to little else but grain hay. Here is a California baling scene. The same atmospheric aridity which makes California the "Sunshine State," makes California grain hay a superior product. That is, if the winter rains are obliging.



Where hay is to be fed to live stock on the ranch, the covered haystack is not infrequently seen. It helps to retain good quality.



A typical grain hay landscape in California—hay and pasture on the hillsides, root crops and irrigated fields on the bottom lands. This is in the northern Coastal belt, as may be told from the evergreen woods on the far hills.



Hay and noble oaks, a familiar combination in California, though many and many a fine oak has been hauled to town to supply stove and fireplace.

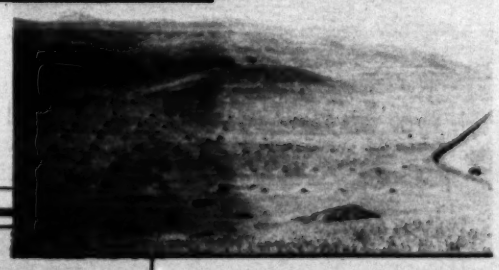


An extremely picturesque scene in Central California, where the lower stretches of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers are actual waterways and cheap transportation by hay schooners to terminal markets is used to advantage. At right, loading barges at a delta pier.





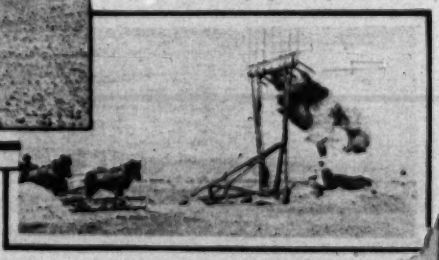
Hay in the shock on a rolling California field.



A geometrical pattern which may be seen all through the Central Coast foothills during the present harvest season.



Below—Nothing much now, but it's the start of a huge grain haystack.



Too steep for a drill, this field is being planted with a two-wheeled cart seeder, followed by a spring-tooth harrow.



EVERYTHING GROWS HERE

Helen and Glen Halm—two little youngsters who are growing strong and healthy on the Halm avocado ranch at La Habra Heights. Another thing that grows well for La Habra Heights fruit growers is the bank account.

Avocado Land

The Big Income Producer!

We have two land subdivisions which are particularly suited to growing Avocados and Citrus, commercially. One of these is La Habra Heights, eighteen miles east of Los Angeles; the other is Vista, in northern San Diego County. Both are selling and developing rapidly to permanent orchards. Parcels are obtainable in either subdivision of a size to suit purchaser, ranging from a few acres to estates of thirty acres or more.

Avocado land is becoming more and more scarce, concurrently with the rapid broadening of the markets and increasing popularity of this remarkable fruit. Those wishing to acquire land of this type should take advantage now of present attractively low subdivision prices, as the trend will be gradually upward.

Illustrated, fully descriptive folders regarding these properties will be sent without obligation to anyone interested in the better type of California orchard land.

Gentlemen: Please send me your new folder regarding Vista ....; La Habra Heights ...., and oblige.

Name .....

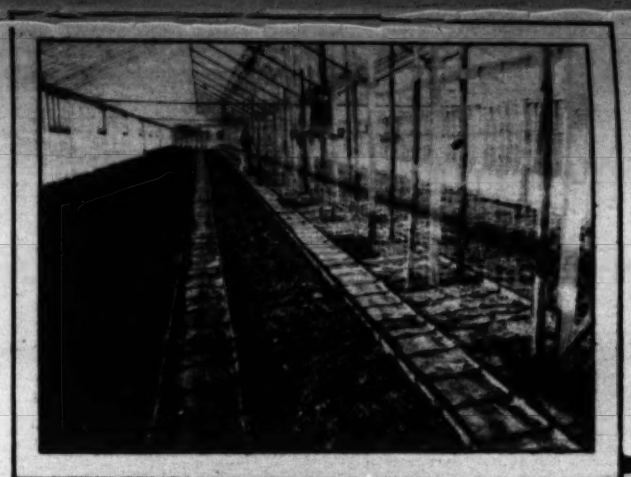
Address .....

P. & O. 8-19-20

Edwin G. Hart
INCORPORATED
724 Van Nuys Building Los Angeles
Income Lands
Telephone Trinity 4521 California

Headquarters for Proved Citrus and Avocado Lands

A Brief Biography of the Cucumber Told in Pictures



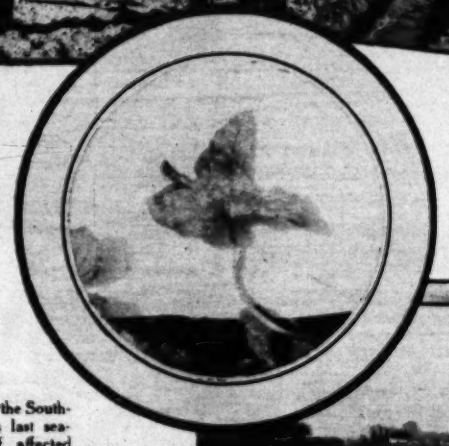
The proverbial public eye has been so filled first with lettuce and then with the vaunted spinach that the lowly cucumber is more or less lost sight of. They grow 'em all over the Southland, however, the greenhouse crop for winter "cukes" being an extensive one. This picture was taken in a greenhouse in the Temple district of Los Angeles County.



"Cukes" are seeded in rows which are about five feet apart. Here a lister is being utilized on the cucumber patch-to-be of Jack Andrews, near Zelzah.

Irrigating field cucumbers. It is done with a single furrow on one side so that, later on, when the crop is ready, the pickers can walk along it and gather the vegetables from two rows at a time. They are a fast-growing crop and need a good deal of water while on their way.

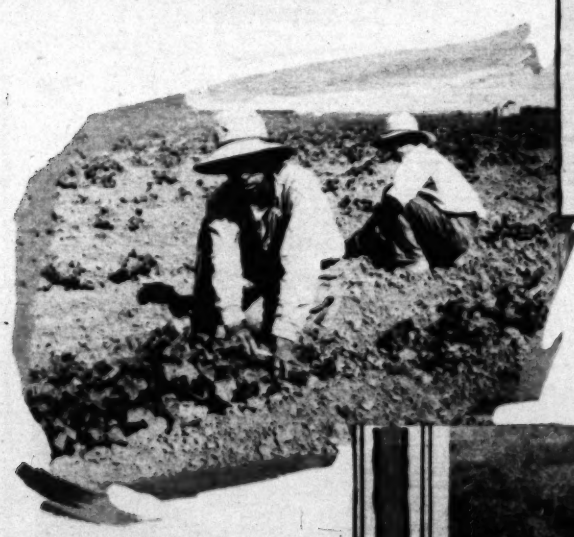


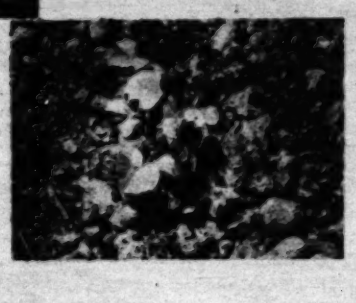


Mildew took its toll in the Southland's cucumber fields last season. This is a leaf affected with mildew.



Later on the weeds will make their presence known. Some growers find that this kind of a weeder works well, not only for killing the weeds but also for breaking up the crust that forms on the surface of the soil.



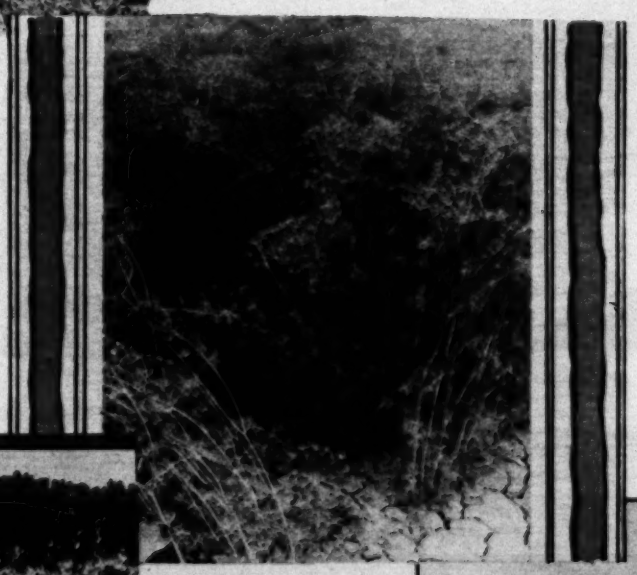


A young cucumber dusted with gypsum and calcium arsenate to discourage the cucumber beetles and thrips.



Sometimes irrigation in double rows is found advisable while the "cuke" plants are still little. This scene is on the G. Kirkham ranch near Zelzah. Water is generally applied once a week and, on light soils, even oftener.

The plants have to be thinned as they develop until they are spaced fourteen or sixteen inches apart. Hoe, knife and shears are the tools used for this operation.



Mosaic is a virus disease that plagues the cucumber grower and causes him considerable loss. These specimens are the result of a mosaic infection.

Below—In spite of their evil (and uncalled-for) reputation for producing stomach-ache, the cucumber is always a favorite in the home garden. Here's a patch that will supply the household on the George Miller ranch, Antelope Valley, along with the corn and other vegetables.





The demand for pickles accounts for a goodly share of the cucumbers grown in Southern California, and one variety requires considerable quantities of dill. This plant is grown under contract on Los Angeles County ranches, the field pictured being on the M. B. Reece ranch near Zelzah.



Cucumbers for pickling should not exceed five inches in length and must be straight, green and free from blemishes.

When the crop is ready the picking is done every day and the harvest sacked and hauled to market, or, as in this case, to the salting station.

PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday May 19, 1929

BIG GUNS OF THE FLEET



Fleet Chiefs

In oval at top of page: Admiral William V. Pratt (left), who will retire Tuesday as commander-in-chief of the Battle Fleet to assume command of the entire United States Fleet, and his successor, Vice-Admiral Louis McC. Nulton, now commanding the Battleship Divisions.

Photos at left of page show, reading from top to bottom: Lieut. C. W. A. Campbell, flag lieutenant, Battle Fleet; Lieut.-Commander R. S. Berkey, flag secretary of the Battle Fleet; Capt. A. J. Hepburn, chief-of-staff, Battle Fleet, and Lieut.-Commander John W. McClaran, flag lieutenant to Admiral Nulton. The large photos show the fingers of steel and fire of the U. S. S. California, flagship of the Battle Fleet.

—Pacific & Atlantic Photos by George R. Watson

Hills Useful as Well as Pretty When They Make Hay

(Illustrating Article by Edna Florell)



A Brief Biography of the Cucumber Told in Pictures

(Illustrating Article by E. H. Wood)

"BEST" Child Photos by States

A nation-wide contest to pick the "best" child photos by states is now nearing completion, under the auspices of the Eastman Kodak Company. Some of the photos for which awards already have been made in this unusual contest for amateurs are reproduced on this page.



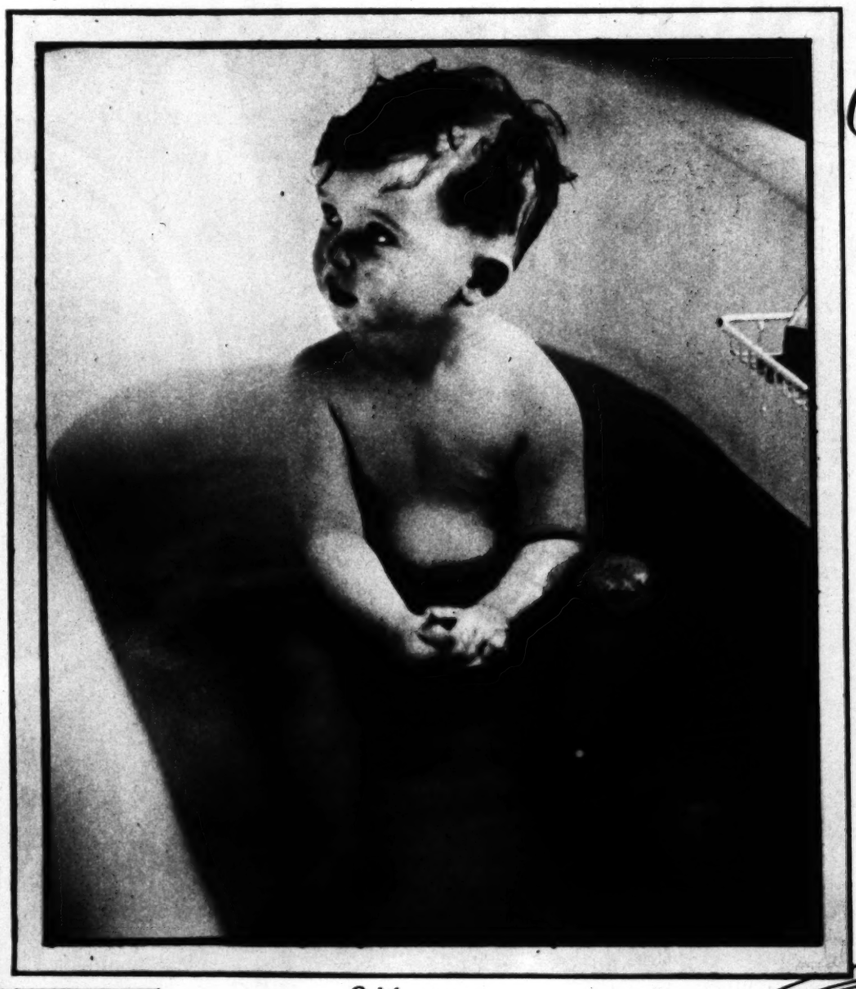
South Dakota

Florence Leora Kimball, Mitchell; photographed by her father, Dr. G. G. Kimball.



Arizona

Suzanne Sporleder, Tucson; photographed by her mother, Mrs. Charles Sporleder.



California

Herbert G. Murdock; photographed by Carl W. Rabe, San Francisco.



Arkansas

Elsie Richmond, Fort Smith; photographed by her father, Holman Richmond.



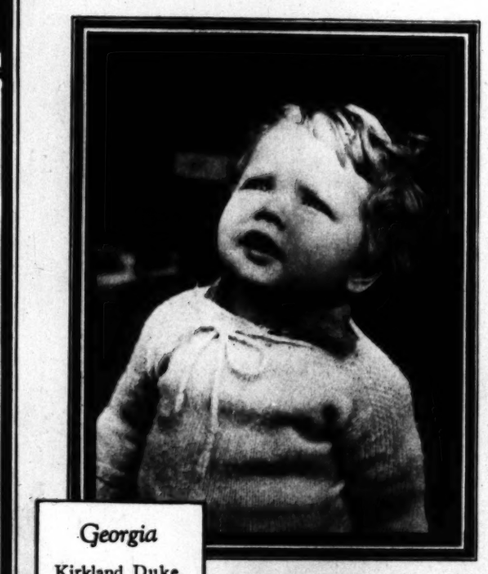
Rhode Island

Twins win award for their daddy, Edgar P. Maxson, Westerly.



Nebraska

Edward M. Strauss, Jr., Omaha photographed by his father E. M. Strauss.



Georgia

Kirkland Duke, Decatur; photographed by his father, Daniel F. Duke.



Wisconsin

Jordan Edward Detzer, Milwaukee; photographed by his father, Harold E. Detzer.



New York

Albina Boblinsky, Mineola; photographed with her dolly by her father, Ed. J. Boblinsky.



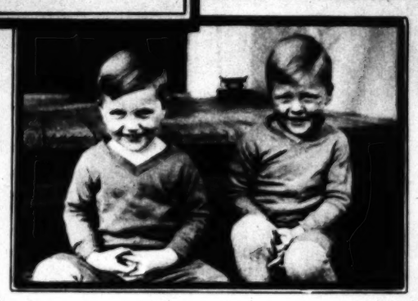
Oregon

Marilyn and Beverly Rowling, Eugene; photographed by their mother, Mrs. Loy Rowling.



Missouri

Roland Eckman; photographed by his aunt, Miss Sylvia Von Drehle, St. Louis.



New Hampshire

Robert W. and Leonard Stone, Jr., Walpole; photographed by their mother, Mrs. Josephine Stone.

Virginia

Edgar Waller, Ballson; photographed by his father, E. S. Waller.

Utah

Robert B. Ritchie, Jr.; photographed by Hendrick Romeyn, Salt Lake City.



New Mexico

Francesca E. and Edward P. Ancona, Jr., Albuquerque; photographed by their father, Edward P. Ancona.



Nevada

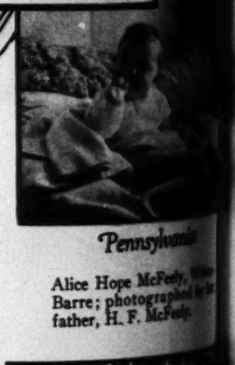
Babette Allen, Reno; photographed by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy W. Allen.



Pennsylvania

Alice Hope McFeely, Barre; photographed by her father, H. F. McFeely.











Three very attractive f
created by Colburn's and
with their varied and exte
collection of original fur creat
and informal affairs, at their ex
on South Flower. Marilyn M
nette Loff, featured players fo
from Mr. Colburn's collection
ing "Country Club Jackets."
selects a natural gray kid, whi
prefers the tan and white calfski
Loff has also chosen this b
ensemble scarf from C
collection.



Nevada

Babette Allen, Reno; photographed by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy W. Allen.





West Virginia

Martha Ann Harvey; photographed by S. R. Mendel, Wellsburg.

Colorado

Beverly Ann Geiger, Denver; photographed by her father, Robert E. Geiger.



Pennsylvania

Alice Hope McFeely, Wilkes-Barre; photographed by her father, H. F. McFeely.





Maryland

Mary Holmes; photographed by her mother, Mrs. James B. Holmes.

Washington

Joan Elizabeth Burdick, Seattle; photographed by her father, Harry A. Burdick.

Summer Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Julanne Johnston has a flair for the new sunburn effects, and has chosen Sun Tan, Desert Tan and Palm Beach Tan "Allura" to accentuate the off-white shades of her sports and beach costumes. Doraldina's Gypsy Lure and French Nude leg make-up has made it possible for those who wish to abandon stockings for beach and sports wear, to get the complete suntan effect, as Doraldina's "Allura" and special leg make-up are absolute preventives from sunburn, and every skin needs these important aids to keep it lovely.

Jean Swartz, wearing a striking three-piece suit of imported Rodier fabric, with white fox trimming. Blouse of off-white flat crepe. This and many other attractive coats and ensembles are being shown at Jean Swartz Fashion Salon on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower.

William Hepner has given his new creation, the "Halo-Tress," the "power to charm." Janet Gaynor compliments Mr. Hepner on its incomparable hair accessory, its greatest comfort being the fact that it is fashioned of naturally curly hair and can be adjusted in a few moments, giving the wearer a well-groomed coiffure, without the necessity of visiting a hairdresser, and is especially convenient for the traveler. The "Halo-Tress" may be obtained at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street, and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

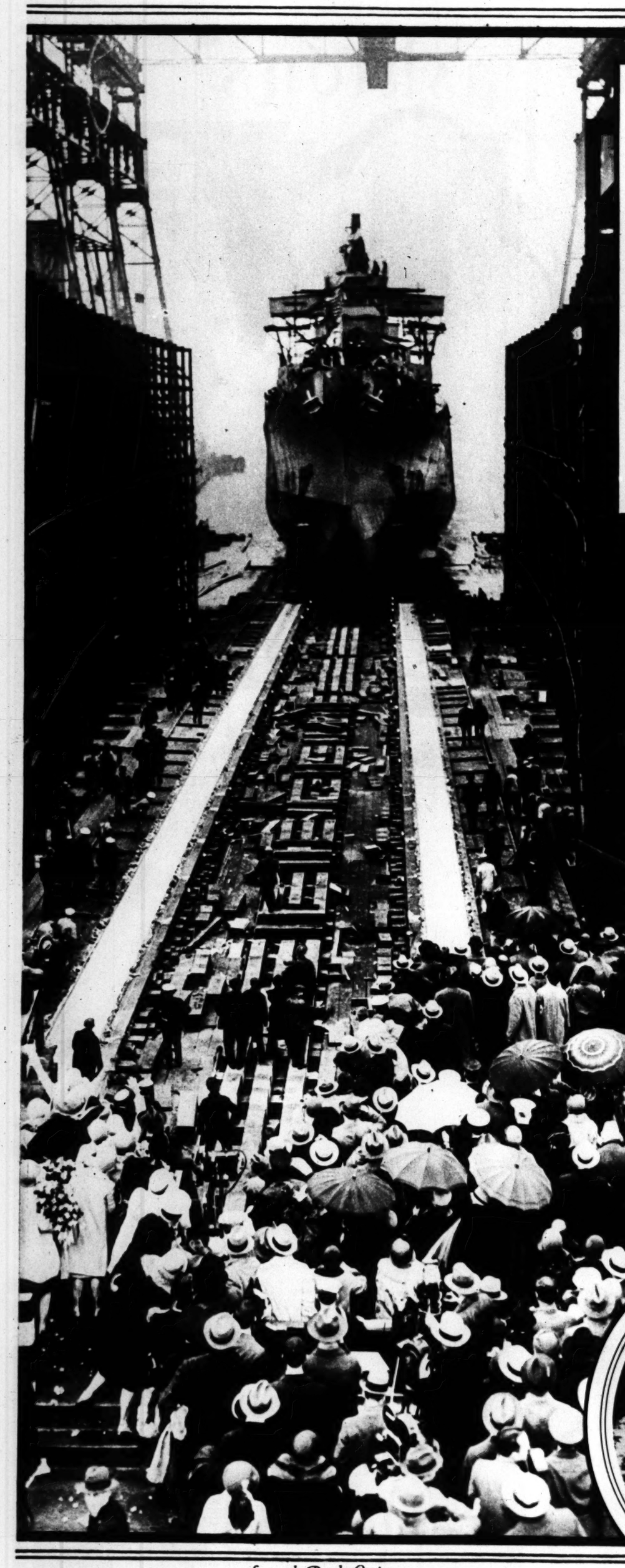


Three very attractive fur pieces created by Colburn's and introduced with their varied and extensive summer collection of original fur creations for formal and informal affairs, at their exclusive fur shop on South Flower. Marilyn Morgan and Jeanette Loff, featured players for Pathe, choose from Mr. Colburn's collection two very charming "Country Club Jackets." Miss Morgan selects a natural gray kid, while Jeanette Loff prefers the tan and white calfskin Jacket. Miss Loff has also chosen this black caracul ensemble scarf from Colburn's collection.

Dot Gregson in her charming Fashion Salon on the mezzanine floor of the Roosevelt Hotel, created this stunning ensemble. The coat is fashioned of tomato-red Rodier, and trimmed in a luxurious manner with beige wolf, with hat of matching felt. Gold spots add interest to coat and top of dress, of tomato-red flat crepe.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

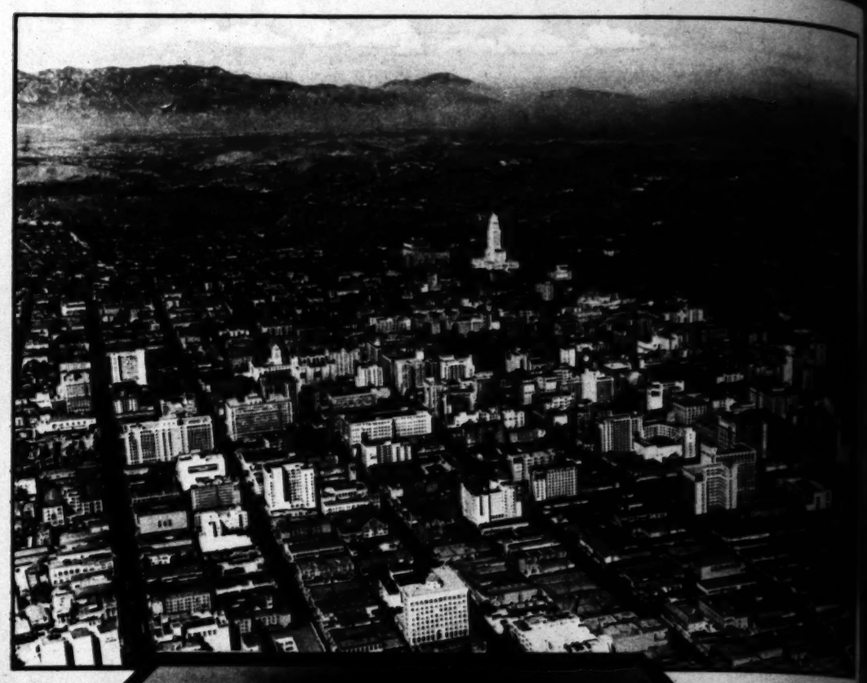
BIG MOMENTS



Launch Battle Cruiser

U. S. S. Pensacola, second 10,000-ton cruiser built under Washington Treaty, slips down the ways at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The Pensacola, sister ship of the Salt Lake City, is 585 feet over all, and will mount ten eight-inch guns and four anti-aircraft guns.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Los Angeles Today

It was a big moment for the flying photographer when he picked out one of our rare clear spring days to take a new picture of the metropolis of the Southwest. The picture was taken looking north from about Figueroa and Eleventh streets.

—*© 1929, Spence Aerial Photos.*



Taking a Look at the Moon

School children see biggest model of the moon, given to the Field Museum of Chicago recently by Lewis Reese. The model was constructed by German astronomers.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*





Her Big Moment

Elinor Smith finishing flight in which she broke endurance record for women. Her Bellanca cabin plane is shown over Long Island Field.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

A Big Moment for Two

James Roosevelt, son of Gov. Roosevelt of New York, and Miss Betsy Cushing of Brookline, Mass., whose engagement has been announced.

—*Herbert.*

Early New England

Green and white wallpaper, English chintz in tones of old red, green quilted spreads, and painted "spatted" floor, with a hooked rug as a partial covering, form setting for furniture on old models in this bedroom shown in Bullock's current exhibition of home interiors.

—*Ernest M. Pratt Photo.*

"Waterfront"

By Armin Hansen, A. N. A., included in this artist's current showing of watercolors in the Stendahl Galleries.

—*Keystone Photo Service.*



Los Angeles Today

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—© 1929, Spence Airplane Photos.

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—Pacific & Atlantic.

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—Herbert.



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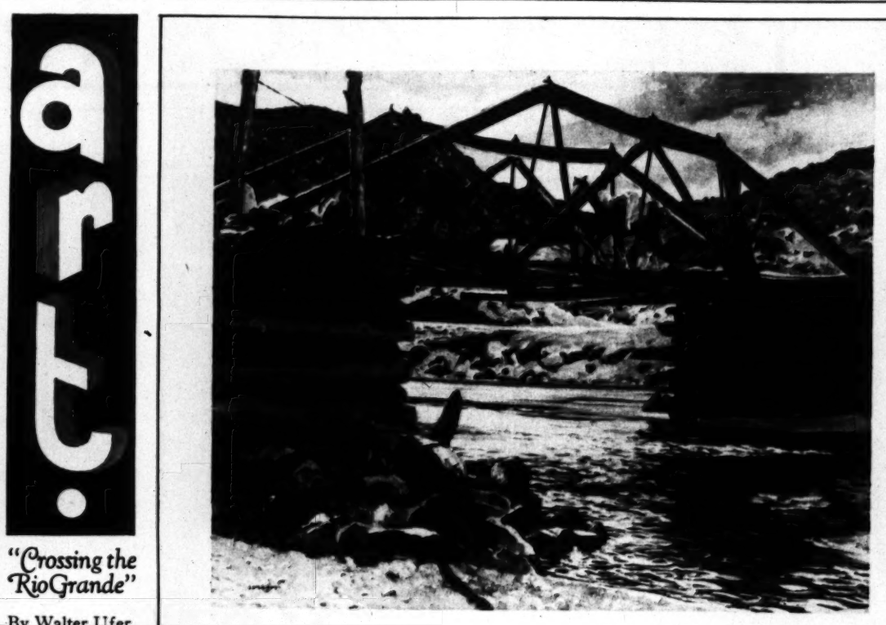
...ed and white wall-...r, English chintz in ...s of old red, green ...ted spreads, and ...ed "spatted" floor, ...th a hooked rug as a ...rial covering, form ...ting for furniture on ...l models in this bed-...m shown in Bullock's ...rrent exhibition of ...me interiors.
—Ernest M. Pratt Photo.



"Waterfront"

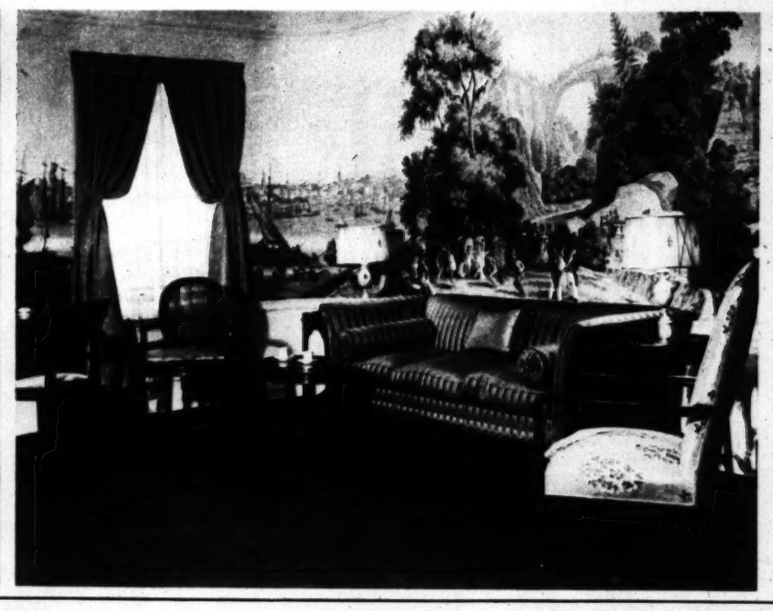
...y Armin Hansen, A. N. ..., included in this art-...'s current showing of ...ntemolors in the Sten-...ahl Galleries.
—Keystone Photo Service.

art.



"Crossing the Rio Grande"

By Walter Ufer, now being shown in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador.
—Peter A. Juley & Son Photo.



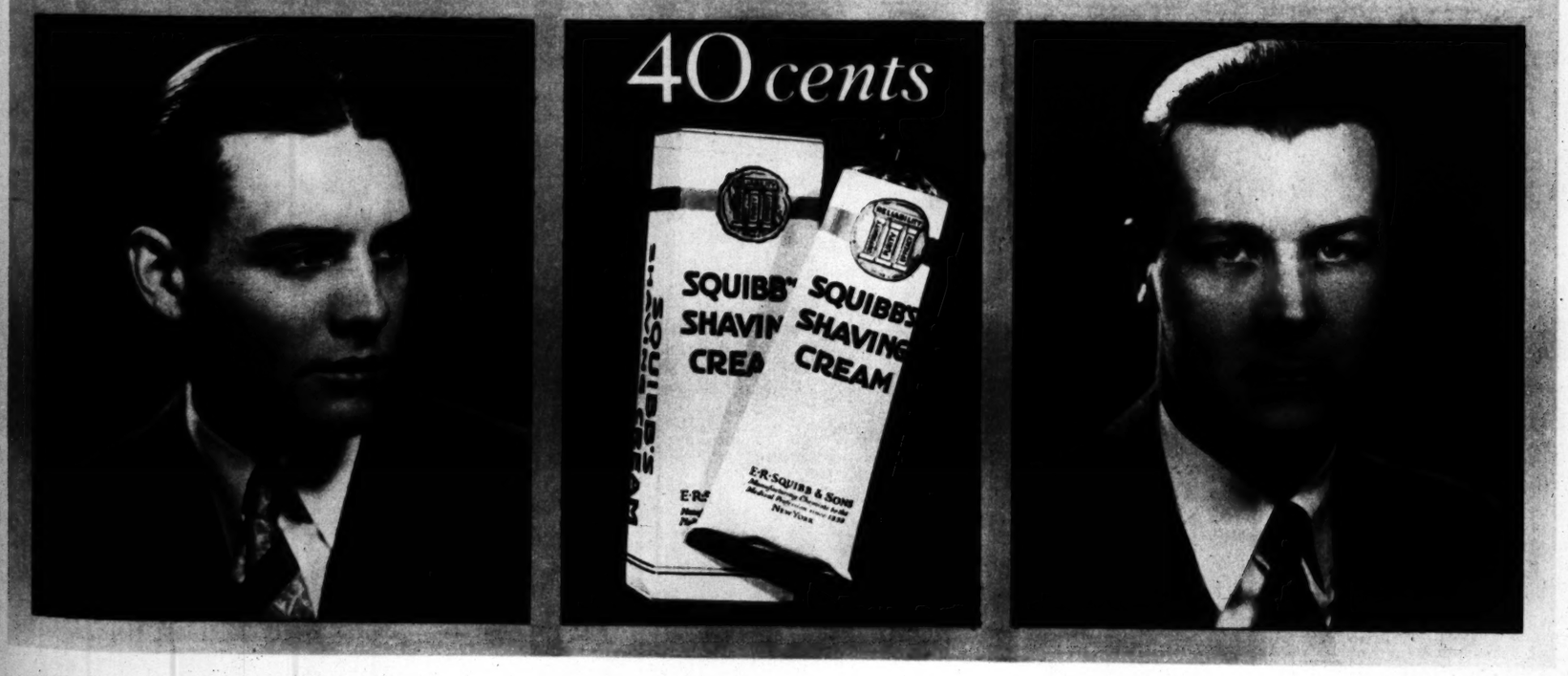


Outdoor Sculpture Show

Workmen assembling seven-ton bronze statue of "El Cid," by Mrs. Anna Hyatt Huntington, for the All-American Exhibition of Contemporary Sculpture, in the gardens and buildings of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

Federal American Sitting Room

A fine scenic wallpaper, mahogany and satinwood furniture upholstered in copper, gold, lettuce green and salmon, with hydrangea blue woodwork, eggplant carpet and salmon moire curtains, feature this room, shown in Bullock's current exhibition of home interiors.
—Ernest M. Pratt Photo.



THE MEN WHO STAND OUT

FROM THE CROWD

...stwood foyers at the theater—in heavy jams of pedestrians, where people gather—certain men dominate. The successful men—so ...ed of themselves—always so well groomed. How careful they are to ...e every little detail of their appearance perfect. What care they ...e in shaving! Squibb's Shaving Cream gives them exactly the per...tion they demand.

That is why so many prominent men have adopted it.

Without question Squibb's is a fine shaving cream. More than that ...t is a superior shaving cream. The House of Squibb devoted four ...rs of intensive research and laboratory experiment to perfect it. ...t is designed to take its place among the Squibb products, where only ...erior worth and outstanding quality are permitted.

To make certain that Squibb's Shaving Cream met the exacting standards of the House of Squibb it was tested for months in a public barber shop. Against it were arrayed all the other shaving creams. Every test possible was given. Squibb's definitely proved itself superior.

Try Squibb's Shaving Cream yourself. Right from the start, you'll find shaving quicker, cleaner, easier.

For Squibb's greatly lightens the task of the razor. Your beard is so well prepared that the harshness and tugging of shaving are all absorbed before the razor touches you. And the final clean-cutting stroke leaves your face smooth, freshened and coolly comfortable.

All drug stores sell Squibb's Shaving Cream. Its price is very reasonable, 40c for a generous tube. E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York. *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858.* The "Priceless Ingredient" of every product is the honor and integrity of its maker.

a shaving cream by

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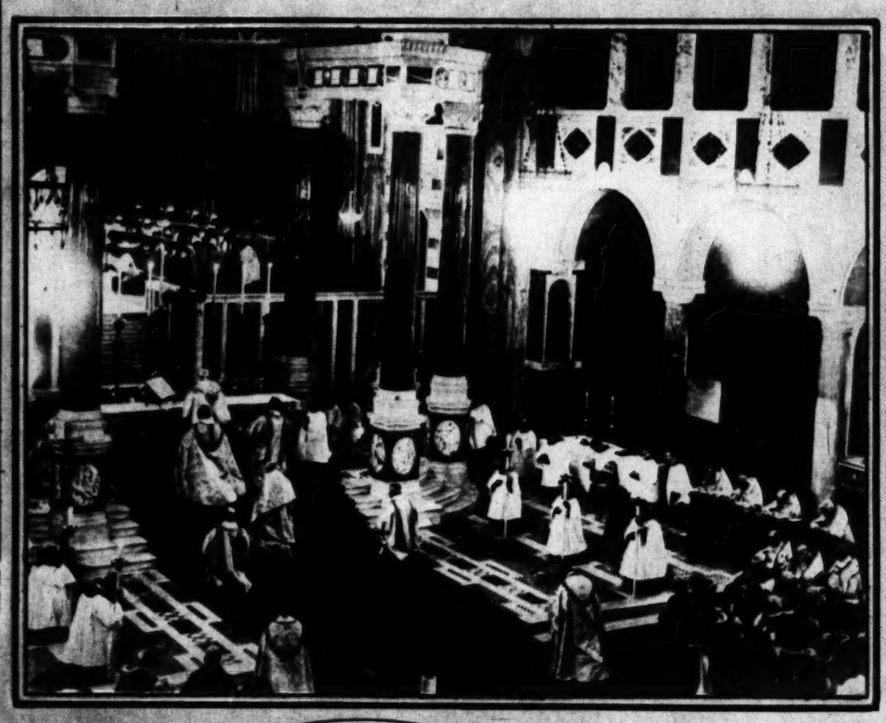
PERSONAGES



President Speaks to Press

President Hoover arriving in New York to speak at Associated Press luncheon. At the President's left is Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of The New York Times, and a director and member of the executive committee of the Associated Press.

—*Associated Press.*



All Kneeling

Cardinal Bourne, primate of all England, officiates at solemn votive mass in Westminster Cathedral, London, commemorating century of Catholic emancipation.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Sewing Books Her Lifework

Miss Hester Gordon of the New York Public Library is believed to be the oldest person in the bookbinding business, having been doing this work since she was a child.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Salute the Flag

Mrs. Hoover and Girl Scouts salute Old Glory at the opening of the Girl Scouts' "Little House" in Washington. Mrs. Hoover was the president of the Girl Scouts for eight years.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Ready for Flight to Chile

Mme. Davila, wife of Chilean Ambassador, christens "The Southern Star," preparatory to planned nonstop flight from the United States to Chile.

—*Associated Press.*

Crowd Follows Churchill

Below—Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is center of admiring throng as he walks to the Houses of Parliament to present his last budget report. He is accompanied by his wife, daughter, and son.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*





"Did you really get this at a linen shower?"

"Really, I did. Fran gave it to me with an adorable luncheon set, and vowed she'd take back the set if I didn't use the wax on my table."



Either in paste or liquid form

Unlike other polishes, Johnson's Wax is non-oily and does not soil fine linens or collect dust. It is as dry as a plate in all weather. People of taste prefer its soft, mellow lustre to shiny, greasy polishes. Forming a hard, armour-like film, it guards against scratches, scuffs, water spots, and heat marks.

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May 19, 1929

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BEAUTIFUL STRICTLY HAND-MADE GENUINE WATER SNAKE DE LUXE MODEL $13.50 SAVE FIVE DOLLARS

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SEVENTH .... 746 SO. BROADWAY



First with the latest

The new Frederics Croquignole Process rolls from the ends. Waves that are more lustrous, more beautiful and require no finger waving.

To introduce these waves a special price of $10 for a limited time.

Irene Johnston

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Marie Earle

a charmingly simple way to always care for your skin

WOMEN of the sort who are too busy to bother with frills, too exacting to tolerate anything less than extravagant quality, these are the women for whom the Marie Earle Preparations are made. And this is the simple Marie Earle Basic Treatment they all follow—

Cleanse, first, with the Essential Cream. This has a texture surprisingly like honey instead of grease, and is the most luxurious cream in the world. You apply this same Cream again, add a little Cucumber Emulsion (right over the Cream) to increase absorption, and smooth these into your skin to nourish and soften it. Wipe away what remains, and finish with a dash of Soothing Freshener Lotion. All the Marie Earle Preparations, including the new Powder (fabulously good!) you will find at our toilet goods counter.



Salon Treatments and Preparations

B. H. DYAS CO.

Los Angeles Hollywood

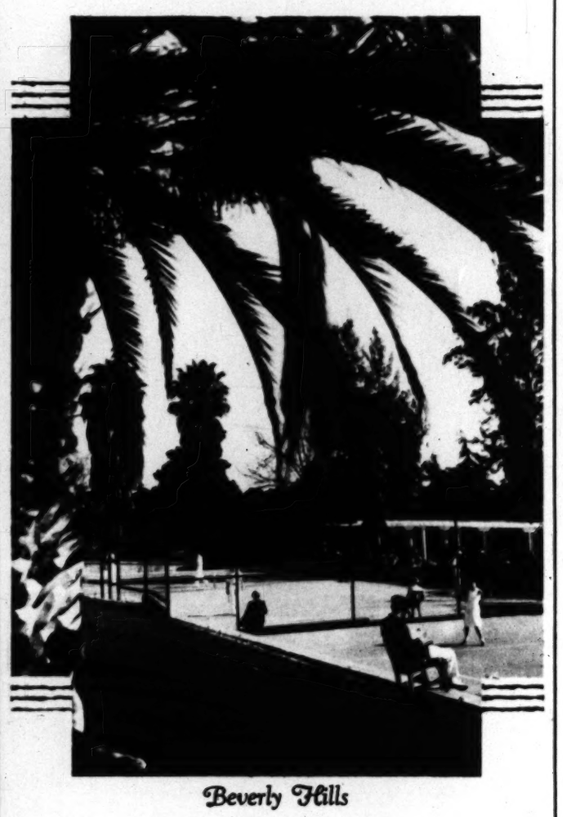
Preparations at all other smart shops in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Hollywood and Beverly Hills.



A Drop Too Much

A moment later this mean horse did a complete somersault, and everybody went away from there quickly at the Baker Ranch Rodeo.

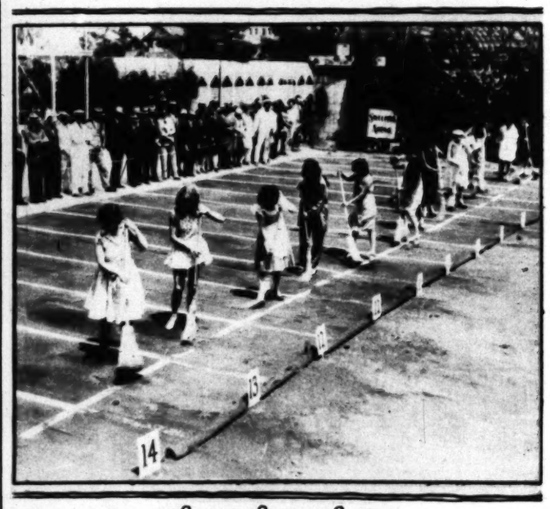
© Cy LaTour.



Beverly Hills

Contestants and spectators at recent three-day invitational tennis tourney at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

—Keystone Photo Service.



Sweep, Sweep, Sweep

Sweeping all the dust from her twenty-five-foot contest strip in thirty-eight seconds, Miss Edna Aselin, age 17 years, a real home girl, wins broom-wielding contest held in connection with Los Angeles Food and Household Show.

—Herbert.



Puppet Show

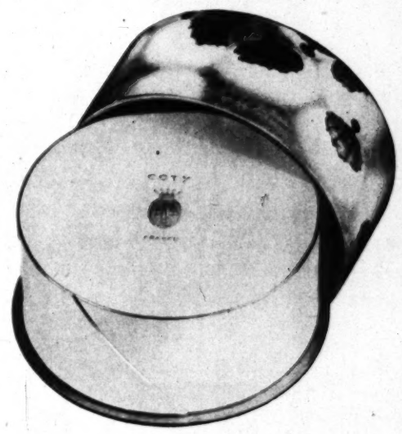
Students of the Luther Burbank Junior High School present mimic marionettes in an antic drama. This school's class in the puppet drama is the nation's first.

—"Times" Photo.

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COLLEGIATE



Grecian

The University of California at Los Angeles will present Elektra, a tragedy by Euripides, in the English of Gilbert Murray, on its Vermont-Avenue campus next Thursday and Friday evenings, and at 2:30 p.m., Saturday. Here are scenes from two of the Grecian dramas that have won for the school wide acclaim. Before the pillar are, left to right: Muriel Ansley, leader of the chorus in the 1928 production of Hippolytus; Ernesta Lopez as the nurse of Phaedra; Esther Gilbert as Phaedra, and Sanford Wheeler as Hippolytus. In the scene from the coming presentation of Elektra are, left to right: Mac Williams as Pylades; Paul McKelvey as Geron; Freeman Ambrose as Orestes; Alice Turner as Elektra, and Jerry Blunt as Auturgus. The famous tragedy of Euripides will be acted by students of Miss Evalyn Thomas' classes in English.
—Photos by George Walters for the Western Costume Co.

Boys, Play Nice!

However, it is just a lively scramble in the lacrosse game in which the St. John's College of Annapolis defeated the University of Maryland to put the school in line for a try at the national title.
—Associated Press.



Record Se-

Rayma Wilson carries colors of Pasadena Athletic and C... to a sensational victory in ... medley relay in Colliseum, ... world mark of 1 minute, ... onds for the event.



Louise Fazenda and Wheeler Oakman.

ANOTHER musical extravaganza—and a spiffy one. It's called "On With the Show," and it is filmed entirely in color. The first feature length talkie-ongie thus produced, by the way. The cast is headed by Betty Compson, Sally O'Neil, Joe E. Brown, Louise Fazenda and William Bakewell, while in prominent support are such players as Arthur Lake, Sam Hardy, Wheeler Oakman and others. Alan Crosland directed. Oh, yes . . . and the plot is snappy—all about the efforts of a couple of young producers to put over a musical show, with the love between a young usher and a check room girl adding to the frivolity and the romantic frenzy.



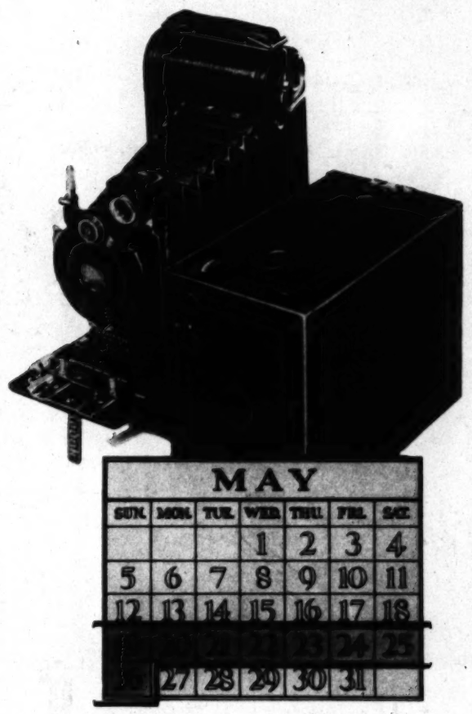
Joe E. Bro...

Take-a-Picture Week BEGINS TODAY

—a week set aside by the Photo Finishers of the country to call your attention to the finest picture opportunities of the year.

IF anyone should ask you, "Have you enough snapshots of your children and family and friends?", you'd probably say, "No, not nearly enough. Why don't I take more? Well, I probably would if I only had someone to remind me."

Take-a-Picture Week is a coast-to-coast reminder. It comes at just the right time, too, for at this season of the year picture opportunities beckon to us on every hand. All Nature smiles . . . bright skies, long days, and balmy air . . . no wonder faces glow with a new cheerfulness.



But besides reminding you of the pictures you mean to take, but so far haven't; besides calling attention to the most appealing time of the entire year for snapshots, Take-a-Picture Week of 1929 spotlights an additional opportunity.

An Extra Golden Opportunity

While there are only twelve days more in which to take pictures for the Eastman $30,000 prize contest, *these twelve days are obviously the best of the entire three months* during which the competition is being conducted. Whether you have already sent in some entries, or have as yet failed to take advantage of this chance to win one of the 1,223 cash awards, get your camera out at once and enter the resulting snapshots. You are entitled to submit as many as you like, and the more you submit, the better your chances of winning. You can obtain information about the contest, as well as entry blanks, by asking the dealer from whom you buy your Kodak Film, or by writing to us. Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York.

Remember the day with snapshots



What darlings! Never again so adorable. Take snapshots of them now—before they change.



Don't Leave Everything to Memory—make a picture record of the games you play—the fun you have.



Snapshots Never Grow Up—They keep alive forever the wonderful period of childhood days.

Still Time to Enter THE Eastman $30,000 prize contest

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Record Set

Rayma Wilson carries colors of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club to a sensational victory in 880-yard medley relay in Coliseum, setting new world mark of 1 minute, 58 3/5 seconds for the event.

—Pacific & Atlantic



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South Broadway

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

REALLY COLOR-FULL





Sally O'Neil and William Bakewell.



Louise Fazenda and Wheeler Oakman.

ANOTHER musical extravaganza—and a spiffy one. It's called "On With the Show," and it is filmed entirely in color. The first feature length talkie-stage thus produced, by the way. The cast is headed by Betty Compson, Sally O'Neil, Joe E. Brown, Louise Fazenda and William Bakewell, while in prominent support are such players as Arthur Lake, Sam Hardy, Wheeler Oakman and others. Alan Crosland directed. Oh, boy!... and the plot is snappy—all about the efforts of a couple of young producers to put over a musical show, with the love between a young usher and a check room girl adding to the frivolity and the romantic frenzy.



Joe E. Brown.

Spectacle plus—that's what this glimpse of ensemble and settings, one of the high lights, promises.

The Dream Scene, with Betty Compson as the Queen and Arthur Lake as the Prince, is picturesque.

The LOTS in REVIEW



Beautiful Marian Douglas is soon to make her debut in talking pictures.



As attractive a galaxy of beauties as ever donned a bathing suit, what ho, hearties! No wonder Hal Roach comedies are popular, when he has such pulchritude as these.



Betty Bronson isn't exactly the [illegible] type of outdoor girl—but she does well against this woodland background. Betty is playing now in "The Lady Door," for United Artists.—Photo by Duncan.



Edward Everett Horton and Archie Mayo, the director, demonstrate how to combine breakfast and rehearsal, if pressed for time. The two are making "The Sap" for Warner Bros.



A heroic marble recently finished by Ricardo of Richard Barthelmess. The sculptor has combined both strength and lyricism in his work.—Photo by Fraker.

Olive Borden, with her new "Mickey" bob. Isn't it neat?—Photo by Bachrach.



Laura La Plante, in "Evidence," has a role entirely next to her. She plays the part of a chorus girl.—Photo by [illegible]



A perfect "Prince of Wales" is checked up to John Boles during a scene in Universal's "The Haunted Lady."



Another athlete for the screen. Leon Garfield, who is seen with Grant Withers and Dolores Costello in "Hearts in Exile," is a crack polo player, track and swimming star.—Photo by Walters.

Oh, oh, imagine being in "Toyland" with Lupino Lane! Muriel Evans is the pretty little doll.



Millard Webb (right) with two new members of the cinema, Katherine [illegible] and Walter Huston, of the New York stage, whom he is directing in "Gentlemen of the Press."



Richard Arlen, as a prizefighter, and Mary Brian, as his wife, achieve charm in their impersonations in "The Man I Love."

Baclanova is the Russian vamp.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE little girl is loyal to her prize-fighter husband, and she sees him win. There is also the Russian vamp, who nearly causes him to lose.

Of these two principal threads is "The Man I Love" woven. Leading roles are played by Richard Arlen and Mary Brian, while Pat O'Malley, Baclanova and Harry Green—for comedy—major in the support. William A. Wellman directed this production, and it is all-talking.

One can size up "The Man I Love" as a good popular attraction. The performance of Richard Arlen will make it that. He registers unusually well with speech.

Mary Brian, too, acquires new traits of personality in the audible version. She possesses a very pleasing voice, and apparently follows those rules for its use which obtain in the talkies.

Miss Brian and Mr. Arlen are introduced comparatively early in the feature. They fall in love while the girl is working in a song show, and the boy is training for the ring. A very mild complication to their romance is the fact that he doesn't want to disclose to her that he is engaged in the "manly" profession of being a pug. He thinks that by taking her to see a fight, and then by slipping away and getting into the bout

LUM

The return of Winifred Westover [illegible] conclusion of a nine years' absence [illegible] Brenon's "Lummox," she has won [illegible] roles, a dramatic one of a servant [illegible] outlet for highly spiritual inner [illegible]



Betty Bronson isn't exactly the perfect type of outdoor girl—but she does fit in well against this woodland background. Betty is playing now in "The Locked Door," for United Artists.—Photo by Duncan.



Laura La Plante, in "Evidence," has a role entirely new to her. She plays the part of a chorus girl. —Photo by Jones.



Members of the cinema, Katherine Frances Robinson, whom he is directing in "Gentle

ARLEN, MARY BRIAN & OTHERS Effective in "MAN I LOVE"

Prize-Fighter Talkie Offers Many Satisfactory Points of Entertainment.





The training quarters where Dum-Dum Brooks, portrayed by Arlen, gets his chance to become a big-time fighter.

Left—A honeymoon trip taken in a car used for shipping horses furnishes the impetus for an amusing sequence.



Exclusive is the Russian vamp.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

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...Arlen and Mr. Arlen are ...comparatively early in ...ture. They fall in love ...girl is working in a song ...and the boy is training for ...ng. A very mild complica... ...their romance is the fact ...girl doesn't want to disclose to ...that he is engaged in the ...profession of being a pug. ...ercome that by taking her to ...fights, and then by slipping ...and getting into the bout without letting her know, he may, by dint of victory, be able to break the news more gently. He tells her, therefore, that it is his brother who is going to do battle.

This part of the picture is nicely worked out, and very amusing is the scene that follows when the two, now wedded, set out for New York in a railroad car used for the shipment of some fine-blooded horses to a millionaire in the East. Arlen, unable to afford any better transportation, is able to prevail upon a friend to permit them to travel in this way.

The vamping, which is efficiently carried on by Olga Baclanova, begins upon their arrival in New York. The prize-fighter goes a dizzy pace of night life, and in the midst of a stormy spell of intoxication is discovered by his wife. Her disillusionment leads to a separation, but the finale is happy.

"The Man I Love" is a very slight story, but is, comparatively speaking, a very pleasing talkie. It is not a big or elaborate show, but will serve to entertain. Green's fun-making is one of the chief sources of enjoyment, as well as Arlen's extremely good characterization. Leslie Fenton plays one of the more important parts, and Jack Oakie is in the cast.

LUMMOX

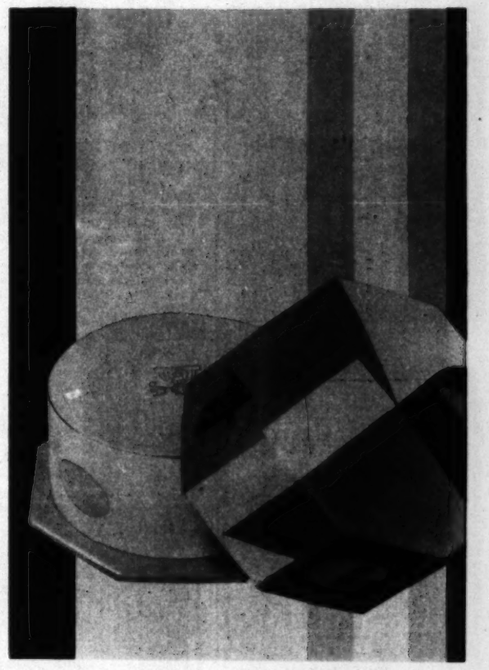


The return of Winifred Westover to the screen signalizes the conclusion of a nine years' absence. In the title role of Herbert Gorman's "Lummox," she has won one of the season's most coveted roles, a dramatic one of a servant girl trying to find a goal and an outlet for highly spiritual inner feelings.—Photo by Ball.

It gives you something no face powder has given you before—

POUDRE le Début

Here is a face powder — totally new — vitally *different.* A powder, exquisitely fragrant — keyed to modern fashion and out-door living — which includes several newly discovered ingredients never before used in a face powder. A *safe* powder that not only *protects*, but one with a smooth, velvety, even texture and subtle range of *natural* color tones that blends perfectly with the tone and texture of your skin and brings you new loveliness . . . And it adheres indefinitely.



POUDRE le Début

If there is one thing *Poudre le Début* is not, it is not "just another face powder." It is the result of an effort to discover, for the first time, what the modern woman really needs in a face powder — and to give it to her. An achievement which required two years of intensive scientific research and constant consultation with authorities on Fashion and modern style . . . and several newly discovered ingredients never before used in a face powder.

What powder offers you this? First, it *protects* the skin. Women these days are living so much more in the out-doors. *Poudre le Début* guards against the ravages of the sun, wind, dust or city soot. It is not only a safe powder (apply it as often as you like) but it has properties actually beneficial to the skin . . . If you burn or freckle easily, just try it and see.

For another thing, it is so unusually fine and smooth-textured that it blends with an almost invisible, velvety loveliness into your skin. A powder that never cakes, dusts off or smears — and which adheres indefinitely.

Also, it is offered in what is perhaps the most complete range of *natural* colors ever found in a face powder:

FOR LIGHT COMPLEXIONS:

"Pearl"—for the fair skin with color.
"Pearl with glow"—a warm tone for the fair skin with little color.
"Naturelle"—to match the medium-toned skin.
"Sun-tint"—a tan for the fair skin.

FOR BRUNETTES:

"Rachel"—for the brunette with color.
"Rachel with glow"—a warm tone for the brunette with little color.
"Ocre-rose"—a warm tone for the olive skin.
"Sun-tan"—a tan for the brunette skin.

Certainly, here is no mask that merely "covers up." This fine, even-textured powder brings out and delicately accents your own lovely under-coloring—subtly, as color seen through chiffon—so that the powder becomes a very part of your face . . . It will bring to your skin an unimagined beauty.

With the loveliest of lovely fragrance. A fragrance that suggests Paris. Just what you'd expect from the makers of the exquisite *Parfum le Dèbut* . . . And the box—so colorful and *modern*—adds a gay, decorative note to the smartest dressing-table.

Poudre le Début is as near a custom-made powder as you'll find anywhere . . . It may be had at any of the better shops.

RICHARD HUDNUT
NEW YORK PARIS

Excellent Portrayals Mark "THE SQUALL"



Nubi works her wiles on Carroll Nye.



Alice Joyce and Richard Tucker as the wife and husband in whose house the gypsy girl brings about the unhappy situation.



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Loretta Young is a very charming Irma.



Even the father is attracted to the gypsy girl.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

"THE SQUALL" is interesting far more for its interpretations than as a production. As healthy screen entertainment it is lacking in many essentials, but if one disregards theme and rivets his attention principally on character-drawing he will find merit in this First National version of Jean Bart's stage play.

In its original form, the action transpired against a Spanish setting. On the screen, the locale is rural Hungary.

Myrna Loy plays the part of the gypsy, Nubi, whose entry into the household of Richard Tucker and Alice Joyce comes in the form of a squall, to wreak havoc with the happiness of all those with whom she comes in contact. Exotic, immoral, and flaming with the fire of sex, she typifies the squall that comes and goes—but stays long enough, as Alice Joyce puts it, to do a lot of damage.

Analyzed carefully, the plot is the old story of a vampire's deadly charm over men. In "The Squall" it is clothed merely in new habiliments. Cheap and sensational in story, its theme is revolting—overdrawn for the sake of offering something fiery in the way of divertissement. At that, it will doubtless find approval with a certain type of audience.

Myrna Loy and Alice Joyce offer the outstanding performances, but their portrayals are diametrically opposed, Miss Joyce's acting being repressed, Miss Loy's tempestuous. It is Miss Joyce's finest contribution to screen acting in a long time, and is probably Miss Loy's best piece of work. There are times when she overacts, but the nature of the role rather warrants this.

Richard Tucker is the father, Carroll Nye the son, Loretta Young the son's betrothed, while in less important parts are Zasu Pitts, Harry Cording, Knute Erickson, Nicholas Soussanin, George Hackathorne and Marcia Harriss. Bradley King wrote the screen version and the production was directed by Alexander Korda, who, being a Hungarian himself, has created a realistic air in the Hungarian scenes.





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Whose ridiculous antics in Hal Roach comedies have been so uproariously received that they are acknowledged without peers in the comedy field. Presenting Mr. Stan Laurel (left) and Mr. Oliver Hardy.—Photo by Louise.

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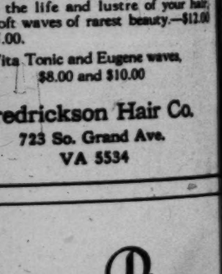
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Treadway SHOES

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"JUST home folks!" announced Charlie Chaplin, as we entered the beautiful living-room of his home. I was going to call that ... the drawing-room, but, ... course, you can't when your ... says a thing like that.

... home, despite all the beauty ... elegance about us, Charlie ... really made us feel that comforta... to say about his charming little ... party.

"What a perfect host Charlie ..." whispered Stella, as we went ... to leave our wraps. "I ... wish if he were owner of a ... on the Rhine, he would step ... himself to greet you with that ... smile of his, and you'd be ... into when, having introduced ... to a couple of kings and ... queens, he'd remark easily, 'Just ... folks!'"

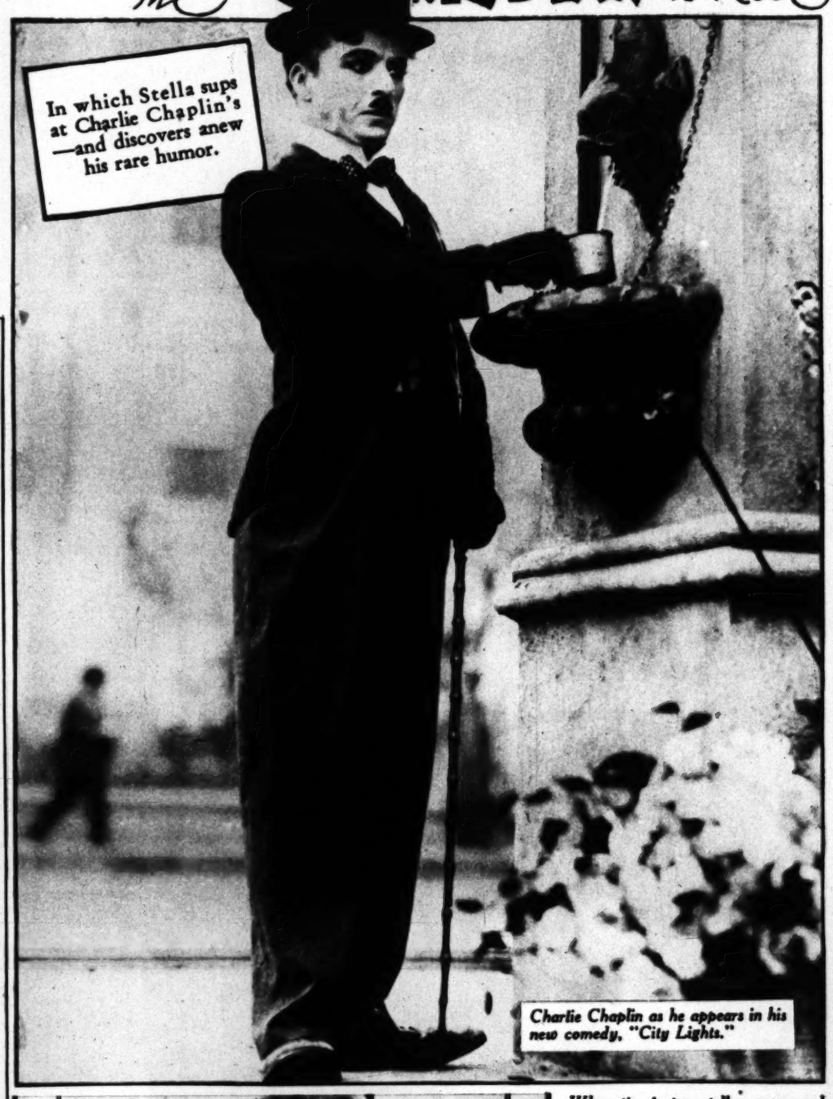
IT WAS a gesture of great graciousness on Charlie's part which had led us up to his house in the first place. We had told him of a little picture which a friend of ours, Russell Birdwell, had made for the sum of five hundred dollars, and which we considered a little gem. Charlie is generously anxious to discover talent, and he kindly invited us to his home for dinner and a showing of the little two-reeler, "Street Corners."

We had discovered the other guests there before us, with Charlie avowing he was learning the tango, and that it was very easy.

"Look," he said, as he grasped that exquisite little Diane Ellis and began circling the room with her. He made it look easy, at that.

The COMEDIAN is Host

In which Stella sups at Charlie Chaplin's —and discovers anew his rare humor.



Charlie Chaplin as he appears in his new comedy, "City Lights."



GEORGIA HALE was there, and Harry Crocker, too, which made just the right sized party. But, then, I think Charlie could make you feel that way about any party.

"I like Georgia Hale awfully well," Stella confided. She has such a lot of brains, as well as beauty. And I think Charlie loves the way she gives him an argument when she doesn't agree with him. She is very clever as well as very pretty."

Charlie showed us a new book of prints by Barton, over which he was most enthusiastic. He also showed us an original drawing by the artist from which the print had been taken, and pointed out how a reproduction loses something vital which the original always has.

Dinner was announced just then, and we had a lot of good talk over the table.

THIS great little comedian always has a reason for everything which he admires or which he dislikes—a reason that is penetrating and difficult to argue against, we found.

For instance, we find he dislikes talking pictures very much, and he put his argument thus—"They lack charm. That's because they go beyond their natural limitations."

We find that Charlie doesn't mean ever to make any talking pictures, either.

"I don't have to work any more unless I choose. I choose to work because it is fun. Making talking pictures wouldn't be fun," he declared.

Charlie loves at the end of a serious little argument to end up with a funny quip, putting everybody at ease. He is awfully quick at a wise crack, too.

WE were talking about the human fly who walks up the sides of buildings, and Harry Crocker was telling us about the fly's wife, who sits at the foot of the building and says to all comers, "Ten cents to see the human fly walk up the side!"

"What would she say if he fell?" demanded Georgia.

"Oh," retorted Charlie, "she'd probably call out twenty cents!"

Then Georgia and Charlie began an argument about voice training, Georgia maintaining that voice training was good for the stage or the talkers, and Charlie maintaining that either you can deliver lines or you can't.

Then it was we learned that his first part was played on the London stage when he was twelve years old and had fifty sides to speak.

"I had never heard of voice culture," he said, "and yet all the reviews next day spoke of my enunciation."

After dinner we looked at Birdwell's picture, and Charlie was delighted with it.

OUR host played the phonograph for us after that—some of Stravinsky's inspiring music and some excellent Spanish music—and we found out then how Charlie hates jazz, and much to Stella's delight dislikes Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, which he pronounced without form and utterly lacking in charm.

We found that the only very late piece of music he likes is that tinkling "Flapperette."

"Jazz never was meant to be taken seriously, anyway," he commented, thus again putting his finger exactly on the chief objection to Gershwin's composition.

Then he began kidding about jazz.

"I can't tell one tune from another when they jazz it up," he explained with his funny little humorous grin. "They say, 'Listen to this'—a bit from 'My Little Girl's a Real Little Pearl'—'ta-ta-ta'—and then they say, 'Now hear this'—'When Onions Bloom in Bermuda' or something—'ta-ta-ta'—and it sounds just like the other one!"

WE BEGGED Charlie to play the violin with those supple fingers of his, but when he pleaded to being out of practice, Stella and Georgia dragged him to the organ and made him play for us—such lovely, haunting old melodies, most of them.

"What a sense of Charlie's essential loneliness you get when you see that little genius playing that big organ!" Stella whispered. "He's wistful and child-like somehow, then—like a child story by Barrie or Quiller-Couch."

The evening had all too soon to come to an end, and as we were winding down the hill toward home, Stella expressed all our feelings when she remarked:

"Somehow I'm in a sort of magic daze when I leave Charlie's house. He makes a different place of this old world—just as he does on the screen."

"WE'RE giving Peggy Hamilton a tea," spoke up Pauline Starke the other day when we met her at the Montmartre.

"What's the occasion?" asked Stella.

"Oh, well, we love Peggy and we like tea," answered Pauline. "The tea is to be given over at that cute Gypsy Lore Tea Room, where Minnie Flynn throws in a reading of your palm along with the price of tea."

The hostesses, we learned, were Doris Arbuckle, Pauline Starke and Priscilla Dean. Peggy wasn't to know a thing about it, and she was lured over there by Pauline. The doors were closed and everybody kept quiet until Peggy entered, when they all with one accord sprang out of the little booths and yelled, "Hello, Peggy!"

TEA being served, Minnie Flynn captured Peggy and Pauline and told both fortunes at once. She was togged up like a gypsy, and Priscilla Dean right then and there dubbed her the Irish gypsy.

Everybody clamored to have their fortunes told, of course, and when Minnie told Sally Blane that she was to be married within a year, Sally blushed a deep pink, but demanded to know who the man was. Sally has so many beaux, we weren't at all surprised that she, herself, didn't know.

LOUISE FAZENDA said that she had had her fortune told by a different person every day that week, and every fortune teller had told her something different, except that they all told her she would have a disappointment. She said she had, that very morning, when her candied apples hadn't turned out so well, and when they spoke of disappointments she hoped that was it. She felt she couldn't bear another one right away.

Gladys McConnell was there, and Bessie Love, Sharon Lynn, Natalie Kingston, Mrs. Milton Cohen, Dorothy Phillips, Vera Reynolds, Anita Stewart, Jackie Saunders, Ruth Clifford, Franc Dillon, Mrs. Hazel Dorian and a dozen others.

We sat about and consumed chicken sandwiches and tea, and asked Peggy about her recent trip east, and she explained how she had done her bit to help make Hollywood a fashion center.

When the fortune teller announced that Sally Blane would be married within a year, Sally blushed a deep pink—which may mean a new Hollywood romance.—Photo by Bachrach.

ADOHR-ABLE BABIES



Sturdy limbs, bright eyes and happy dispositions for sale? These jolly, mischievous twins, Raymond and Warren, buy them a quart at a time. It says:

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HEAVY or COMIC?
--Either One

Presenting a choice group whose talents permit them to interpret either type of role with satisfying results



Can this be the menace of "The Covered Wagon," of countless other productions? Although originally a bad man on the screen, Alan Hale's humorous characterizations have been as enthusiastically received. —Photo by Thomas.

Below—Ernest Torrence first won attention for his villainizing in "Tol'able David," and since then has played, equally well, heavy and comic roles. —Photo by Louise.



Both the Beery brothers, Wallace and Noah, have gained wide popularity both for their villainous and for their comedy interpretations.—Photos by Richee.

As dirty a killer as ever rode the range—and as pleasing a comedian as one might wish to see. George Bancroft is excellent in either type of part. —Photo bu Hommel.

Louis Wolheim's ability extends to both heavy and amusing portrayals, in both of which he is excellent. —Photo by Woodbury.

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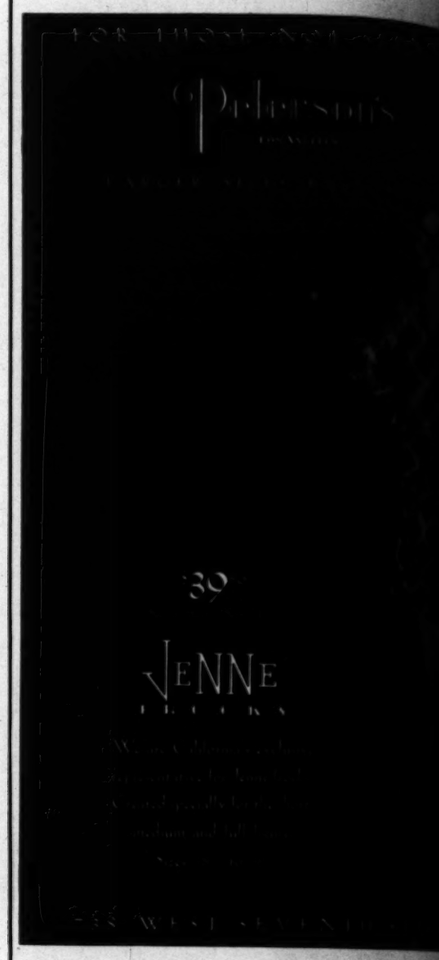
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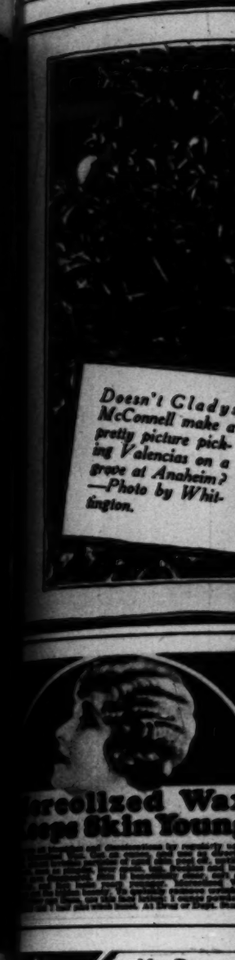
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Doesn't Gladys McConnell make a pretty picture picking Valencias on a grove at Anaheim? —Photo by Whittington.

39

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ORANGE TIME IN ANAHEIM

Presenting a few film players of more or less note who are evincing keen interest in the ninth annual Valencia Orange Show, to be held in the Southern California city, May 23 to June 2.



Doesn't Gladys McConnell make a pretty picture picking Valencias on a grove at Anaheim? —Photo by Whitlington.



Just a little squirt—the orange, not Barbara Kent.



Marie Prevost can tell just how many sections there are in a Valencia orange — which proves something or other.—Photo by Fryer.



Esther Ralston is one of the film stars who is helping in the sale of tickets for the Orange Show at Anaheim, May 23 to June 2.



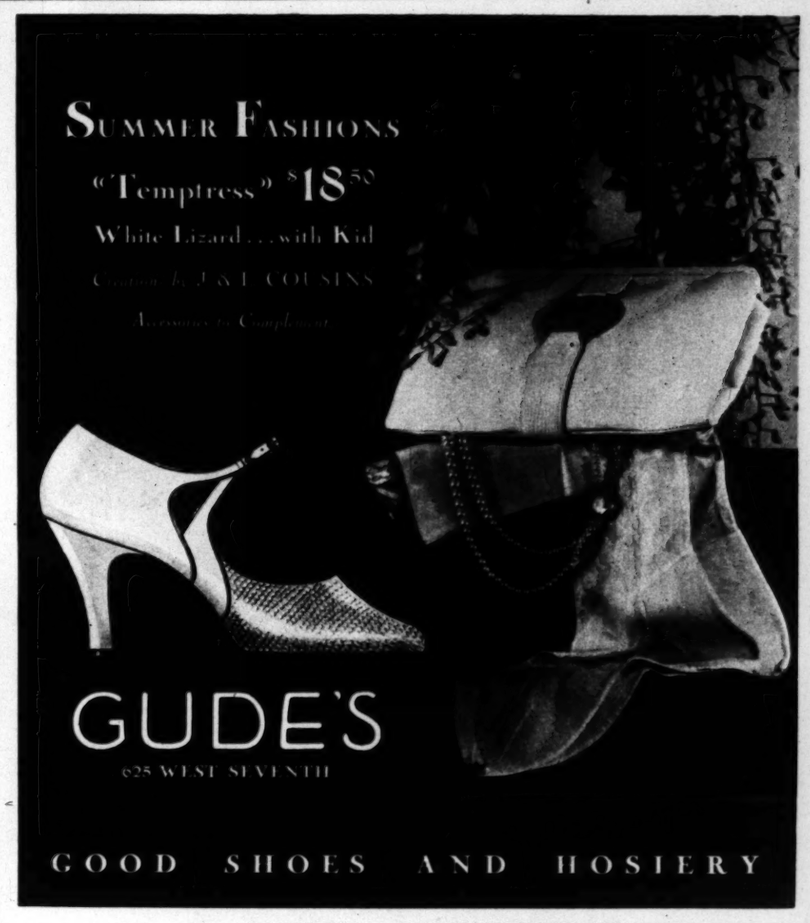
Helen Rochet lights a smudge pot of the type used throughout the Southland to safeguard orange orchards from frost.

IN A RUSSIAN TRAGEDY•



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3. *The tight bodice of 1870 was dignified and severe. Lotta Crabtree made her sensational success in such attire.*





4. *The Cop's found "The Bo Creek" pass on Broadwa The swell s just a bit dull with the appe ance of slow fi wearing fight.*



5. *"Floradora" appeared in 1901 —and with it the popularity of the Floradora girl.*

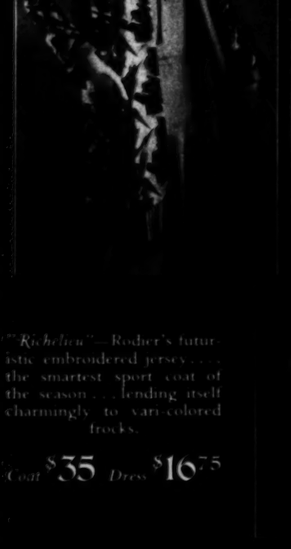
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STUDY 6 sedan '28. Run 3600 miles. Record & guaranteed. Wire wheels, non-puncture tires. MC. 16025.

STUDEBAKER Commander, Regal, 1928; mileage 10,000, perfect condition, like new. MO. 10121.

STUDEBAKER Dictator 4-door sedan, 1929, drvn. just few mi. Sacr. Fars. 10% pymts. $276 on 307 S. Flower.

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MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

Everything for Your Building
AFTER INVENTORY
SALE
BRING IN YOUR PLANS
JOBS FIGURED COMPLETE
Money Back Guarantee
Lumber Per. Thous., $23
1x4, 1x6, 1x8, 1x10, 2x6 up to 20 ft.
ROOFING PAPER
Roof covering, per roll..... 94c
Medium weight, roll..... $1.00
Heavy weight, roll..... 1.25
Red or green slate..... 1.75
Slate shingles, per bundle.. 2.25
Plaster Board M $20
Plumbing toilets..... $13.85
PAINTS, per gal..... 98c
Wallpaper, per roll..... 1c
WINDOW SHADES..... 19c
Screen doors, size..... 50c
DOORS..... $2.00
Linoleum, Linoleum..... 90c
SKIRTING, LOCK SETS..... 10c
No. 14 R.C. wire, 100 ft..... 75c
CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
329 E. 9th, Cor. Maple
Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.
Phone TRinity 7943
Mail orders promptly filled.
Free Auto Park

SECOND-HAND
Building Materials
2,833.6 2x6 lin. hng. wds., $2.25 ea.
1,842.6 2x8 lin. hng. wds., $2.30 ea.
1,2x6.6-7.0 4-ply tar & gravel roofing, 3.6-3.0x7.6 2-pan. drs., $2 & $2.50
2,4x8 3.0x7.0 in. drs., $4.50 & $5
7-3 light fixtures, $1.50 to $3.50.
4-4 light fixtures, $2.50 to $6.00.
Shower fixtures, $1.35 to $2.
No. 60 enam. lavatories, complete $5
30"x24" enam. lavatories, comp. $7
Misc. restaurant and office furniture.
No. 3 Pittsburgh ins. auto heat, $40
2x4x 4' & 6' lng., 5c ea.
Second-hand brick, $25 per M.
60' steel tower with 5wd. water tank, complete $700.
WHITING MEAD CO.
2240 E. Vernon Ave. Ph. MI. 5241.

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
636 S. Hope st. VA. 2247.
ELEC. washing motor, cost $165. Sac. $30. 2317 Whittier Blvd. AN. 2340.
3 30x3½ FULL circle retread molds $75 comp. 761 E. 15th St. WE. 2097.
3 PAPER balers, 2 hand trucks & 1 1940 canvas cover. 109 E. 9th St.
PORCELAIN lined 75-lb. ice box, like new, $20. North 848 VE. 0905.
ELEC. hoist 2-ton, overhead, Fairbanks, 2-ton platform scale, crib & play pen DU 4353.
AIR paint units, complete with 2 paint guns, $5. 106 E. 11. WE. 8412
LARGE fresh baby bonnet, good condition. $9.50. TH. 9320.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

DESKS SAFES
CHAIRS, FILES
ENTIRE BUILDING
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGES TERMS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAFE CO.
400 S. Los Angeles St.
MILLER DESK & SAFE CO.
Desks, Safes, Files
On 2nd St. 219 W. 2nd. On 2nd St.
THE LARGEST STOCK
In Office Equipment
NEW & USED ALSO.
Matched suites, prices in plain figures. Terms if desired.
We buy, rent and exchange.
JOSEPH E. BELLUE
Office Furniture Exchange
All Furniture in A-1 Shape
No Extra Charge
631 S. Spring—VA. 5305
3RD FLOOR
STORE FIXTURES
AND EQUIP. "DAVIS HAS IT."
Everything for groceries, markets, cafes, delicacy & fruit. All used—new, factory to you. We have everything. WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE. Big FREE PARKING lot. Eves. by appt.
DAVIS STORE FIXTURE EXCH.
1240 MAIN WAY.
SODA FOUNTAINS
New 1929 Models
Also large selection.
of second-hand soda fountains.
Lowest prices. Easy terms.
WESTERN SHOCASE & FIX. CO.,
517-19 E. 9th st., near Wall.
BANKRUPT FIXTURES
EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUSINESS.
At unusually low bankrupt prices.
CASH OR TERMS.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
413 E. 9th St., L. A. VA. 2391.
Special Clearance Sale
Reduced prices on all present stock of showcases, store and restaurant fixtures & soda fountains.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.,
517-19 E. 9th St., near Wall.
DESKS FILES SAFES
3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
60 walnut & mahog. desks $25.00
Solid mahog. exec. desks, $39.50
WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES
Inc. 6 Spring. Security 4th 3868.
Fixtures For All Kinds
Stores & Restaurants
NEW & USED
EXCHANGE OR CASH FOR OLD
Silva Fixture Co., 412-414 E. 9th st.
L. A. DESK CO.
OFFERS THE GREATEST VALUES
IN NEW & USED FURNITURE
Also FLOOR COVERINGS
246 S. HILL. TR. 6735.
SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, STORE FIXTURES, FLOOR COVERINGS
Immense stock. Prices right.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
1315-330 E. 7th St., Los Angeles St.
Phone Hu. 0460.
CASH REGISTERS
New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed.
114 S. Main st. VA. 9764.
ELLIOTT-Fisher billing machine; Elliott-Fisher bookkeeping machine; National cash reg.; safe with interior; Burroughs bkeeping machines. Park Transfer Co., 1249 S. Figueroa.
HALSTEAD DESK CO.
BUYS, SELLS & EXCHANGES
OFFICE FURNITURE
935 S. Olive. TU. 9068.
RITTER dental X-ray machine, latest, perfect condition; also Gould high-low dental chair, upholstery, cheap for cash. 315 Consolidated Building.
16 FT. soda fountain, scales, cigar case, range, display refrigerator, cheap. 2802½ Honolulu Ave., VERDUGO CITY.
FOR SALE—3 matched sets of cigar fixt., 3 pool tables; 50 chairs, 3 cent. fans and other misc. furniture. 7499 Santa Monica Blvd.
USED desks, $10 up; sectional cases $4.75 each; chairs, rugs, filing cases, etc., lowest price. Office furn. bot, sold & exc'd. H. Cohen. 131 S. Spring
MAHOGANY office furniture. Corona typewriter, mimeograph, etc., at sacrifice. Apply 5363 Pasadena Ave., L. A.
OFFICE furniture, used desk, chairs, safe equip., must sell; prices right. TU. 1974.
SALES CO. going out of business. 5 office desks & chairs at bargain. 1944 S. Main st. VA. 0743. Call today.
MAHOGANY office desk 60x36, 4 office chairs, 1 check protector, 3 traveling trunks. 3975 Ingraham, near Wilton Place. FI. 0334.
CASH register for sale, $325 for $105. $179 for $60. 4576 PASADENA AV., LOS ANGELES.
HANDSOME MAHOGANY DESK and chair. Cost $175. Sacrifice $60. 3639 Wilshire.
BUTCHER'S fixt. 32 ft. marble cases, 3 blks., ice mach., box, scales; like new. Real bre., tms. 1435 W. Vernon
FINE mahog. flat desk & revolv. chair. Sac., less ½ pr. 1700 Temple, DR. 4270.
DESKS (3) office chairs & file stored at 1367 W. 24TH ST. RE. 6335.
SAFE, desk & file. Must sell. In storage. 923 E. 3RD. OL. 6472.

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

UNDERWOOD 5 ..... $37.50
Remington 10 ..... 27.50
Noiseless 10.00
TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO.
325 W. Second St.
BARGAINS, all makes used and rebuilt. Rented 3 mos. $7.50. Open eves. WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO. 440 S. Spring. MI. 3443.
REMINGTON flog.-carriage typewriter, cost $150; mah. typew. desk, cost $85. Sac. both $100. EM. 4257 p.m. 3
ADDING, bkpg. machs. & typewriters bot. sold, exch. L. A. Adding Mach. Co. 8. BDWY TU. 1086.
UNDERWOOD typewriter, late model, like new, $30. GR. 4058.
WANTED—PORTABLE ADDING MACHINE. CALL TU. 8285.
CORONA, $20; Royal, $25. L. C. Smith, $27. 208 W. 2nd st. VA.9936.
UNDERWOOD typewriter, $25. Dictaphone, $50. Many others. 1229½ W. 3RD ST.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

HAVE you visited the CINDERELLA SHOP, Hollywood? If not, we are both losing. We have wonderful values in used, slightly worn and antique bric-a-brac. Come & look our stock over. We can save you money. Courtesy & service always. Mrs. Helen Thompson, manager. 5414 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Ex. 1021 p. Broadway, Long Beach. Ph. HE.3858
WE have the right clothes for you at the right time at the right price. Women's 2nd-hand coats at $20. Suits $5 to $10. Dresses $2 to $20. LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP 1003 S. Hill. Buy & Sell. WE. 8315.
BEAUT. BROADTAIL coat, new, $100. Lg. POINTED-to-RED FOXES, new, $45. SITKIN, 348 S. Western, ap. 1. Ex. 2433. Formerly 927½ W. Kensington Rd.
LAC—Got misunderstood gowns, dresses, $10. Fur coats, jkts., foxes, $22. G. HOWETT, Room 400, upstairs Mason Theater, Vine nr. Hollywood Blvd.
WANT fur coat, cape; must be bargain. Address A. box 228, Times Office.
WANT fur coat, cape; must be bargain. Address C. box 31, Times Office.
LADIES' coats, with & without fur. Also 2 fur. 624 W. 41st. DU. 2076.
NEW & used clothes for sale. Clothes taken on consignment. EX. 4562.
CASH PD. ladies' hi-grade used garments. DR. 1935. We call.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

WEDDING RINGS, SPECIAL
3-diamond, white gold $12.50
3-diamond, white gold $16.50
Marlowe's, 3rd at Hill. VA. 0222.
$350 I-K ring $150; $600 2-K dia. $300; 1 pr. ¾-K. earrings $200; $150 set; 2½ carat, VS. class Gem.
SACRIFICE lady's perfect $175 diamond ring for $80 cash. EX. 0243.
$40, at once, lady's beaut. diamond ring. Paid $100; sell for $45. Inter.
$150. PERFECT blue-white diamond ring, 3sc. $50. Priv. Pty. WE. 9411.
2 LADY'S lovely diamond rings for bargain, sac. by owner. RI. 7015.
NECKLACE, seed pearls and amethysts. Private party. Call WH. 0689.
DIAMOND ring, 10 diamonds, $175. (Fine quality.) HO. 4885.
WALTHAM strap watch, barrel shape, new, 17 jew. Sac. $15. WA. 6180.
DIA. $200 buys $900 pawn ticket 7 dia. solitaires worth $2500. DR.4917.
DIAMOND ring, lady's, about ¾ kt. Blue white, sac. $65 cash. VE. 8380.
DIAMONDS, perfect, half price. Kinsel, 307 Stimson Bldg., 3RD & SPRING.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

OLD ENGLISH HARMONIUM for sale. 2229 Ewing. MOrningside 13658.
STATUARY, 3 pieces, suitable for Italian architecture. RO. 1995.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

GERMAN cameras, Agfa film. The Evening Camera Shop, Room 102, Stimson Bldg., 129 W. 3rd St. Open 6 to 8 p.m.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-K

300,000 FT. of almost new lumber. Wrecking Mines Fruitland & Spence. See H. E. Olson at field, or phone DR. 2925 for bargains.
USED bldg. materials, all kinds. GLOBE WRECKING CO.
2046 E. 6TH ST. TU. 2065.
BUILD your house or mountain cabin; now wrecking nice home. All material cheap. 1347 S. Grand ave.
ANGLE, tool-sharpener, grinder, 3-in. $3.60 per sq. See us and save money. Emil Brown & Co. 300 E. 9th.
BATH tubs $17. Kitchen sinks $2.50. Gen. Plumb. Supply, 400 E. 9th st.
2ND-hand plumbing & lumber at real bargains. L. A. Wrecking Co. 810 E. 9
10,000 ft. of factory h.w. flooring $30 per 1000. L.A. Wrecking Co. 810 E. 9

Electrical Goods, Fixtures—33-Q

FOR SALE, cheap, 60 Brakelite lighting fixtures, also jewelry fixtures. E. W. Reynolds Co., 300 Metropolitan Bldg.

Houses, Bldgs. to Be Moved—33-V

2 5-RM. modern frame bungalows. Hardwood floors in front rooms. Hot water heater, fireplace. Must be sold at once. 1401 & 1403 N. Beechwood Dr. STAR HOUSE MOVERS, INC., OL. 1976.
6-ROOM mod. frame bung., hdw. firs., hot water heater, firepl. must be sold at once. 721 N. Mariposa. Star House Movers, Inc. OL. 1976.
HOUSE to be moved or wrecked, located 761 So. Vermont ave. Owner, 1015 Wilshire Blvd. TUcker 4787.
3-ROOM bungalow for sale, to be moved off lot as soon as possible. 476 E. 41ST ST.
3 DANDY bungalows, 4 and 5 rms. 2414-16-18 So. Nevin pl., end of East Adams st. TU. 7427.
VERY nice 3 bung. 5 & 6 rms. es. 1831-1835 New England st. & 1317 W. 39 st. Owner at 810 E. 9 TU.7427
LOOK. Must be moved at once. Modern 6-rm. house, 1501 N. Temple st.
2 CHEAP houses at 826 E. 25th st. Phone AX. 4610. TH. 8241.
WANTED, buildings to wreck. Bldg. material for sale. reas. WE. 0683.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

EVINRUDE MOTOR, latest model, 20-h.p. Speedwin, direct from factory, never used. Owner leaving city Wednesday, must sell immediately. List price here $232.50, for $200. HACKETT-OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE. L. A.
WILL take cash or trade my fast speed boat 35 ft. long, 400 h.p. Liberty motor. Seats 24 people. For clear late model standard make coupe or sedan. Write 1053 Locust ave., Long Beach. Ph. NO. 4352.
MOTOR YACHT. Beautifully appoint'd. Sleeps 14 people. Cost new $47,500. Sacrifice for cash, or exchange for income property. WE. 511. Galatin. Sun. & eves., Santa Monica 64160.
S. W. HOLMERS, ALAMITOS BAY Headquarters for small boats and outboard motors. Johnson Sea Horses" sold on easy payms.
MARINE engine for quick sale. 275-h.p. Sterling Dolphin with reverse gear, starter, generator. Address B, box 146, Times Office.
YAWL, 36 ft., husky seaworthy boat, fine accommodations, good motor. J. D. Kilkenny, Yacht Broker. 2367 W. 21ST ST. L. A. RO. 2908.
ABLE seagoing vessels for sale or charter. Business or pleasure. TRAYLOR TRANSPORTATION CO., 16 American, Long Beach. Ph. 615-158.
CABIN cruiser, 32 ft., 110-h.p. Scripps motor, sleeps 6, perfect cond. $3500. 5964 S. Broadway, TH.1224. RO.0759
24 FT. OPEN LAUNCH, 4-CYLINDER GRAY MARINE ENGINE. S. W. HOLMES, ALAMITOS BAY.
FOR SALE, 16-ft. outboard & 10-ft. sailing yacht dinghy. 1046 BANNING BLVD., Wilmington.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

FOR SALE: Three masted bark "Narwhal" complete with rigging and equipment at very attractive price. 152 feet long, 32 feet beam, with bunks for about 60 people. Can be seen at Craig's Shipyard, Long Beach, Calif., or phone Hollywood 4161, Station 27.
MOTOR boat fittings, marine brass goods. H. F. Laughlin, Mfgr., 935 W. Main st. PA. 4500.

BOAT SAILS
Used & cheap. 109 E. 4TH ST.
30 FT. speed boat, make offer. Jack Beehler landing, Wilmington, rear of Consolidated Lumber Co.
BOATS AND CANOES. Used. All prices. Westlake Park Pavilion.
CRUISER wanted for $7000 equity in beautiful 2-story L.A. home, DR.1641
SEA sled, all mahog., low price, $175. 14' skiff, $50. 4325 E. 4th st.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

FOR SALE—Slightly used Eagle Rock, latest model, OX5 dual ignition, DH wheels, long stacks, special paint; airspeed indicator, booster magneto, perfect condition; motor turn 1530. Communicate with Stephen Newmark, 310 E. First st. TR. 9661.

WANTED—Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285
Restaurant Fixtures
Bought for Cash.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
413 E. 9th st. L. A. VA. 2391.
OFFICE FURNITURE, store and restaurant equipment wanted! CASH! Call HUmbolt 5011
The Popular Water
Is Mission Springs Water. OX. 2306
DESKS, 3 flat or roll-top, also files, safes. Cash. Mr. Hirsch. MU. 0506.
NEED furn. for servant's office. Pay cash. MR. WAITE. TR. 3724.
LUNCH room fixtures, pay most, and remove same day. TU. 3080.
CASH REGISTER WANTED. USED. WILL PAY MORE. WE. 1921.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED—OVERCOATS, TUXEDOS HIGHEST PRICES. LEVIN, 712 W. 9th. TU. 1125.
TOP PRICES PAID for men's used clothing. Call anywhere. CH. 4138.
TOP PRICES PAID for men's used clothing. Call anywhere. CH. 4138.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

DIAMONDS BOUGHT
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PAID FOR DIAMONDS, PEARLS
EMERALDS AND JEWELRY
Los Angeles Jewelry Co.
Seventh floor Loew's State Bldg.
Corner 7th & Broadway.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING
YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antique and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 737 S. Grand. Buy. Sell. Trade.
DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other articles wanted.
The Progress Exch.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 505 Pershing Bldg., 7th & Hill.
Tucker 9261.
DIAMONDS WANTED
Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, 503 Lowe's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.
DIAMONDS, bought for cash. M. Light. 426 Bk of Amer Bldg., 7th & Spring

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

ACRES, 7, clear, Yucaipa, set 14-yr.-old Winesap, Delicious apples; trade for what? 5733 West Blvd.
ACRES, 5, cl., guaranteed title, level ground, imperial county, trade for L.A. property or car. VA. 3890.
ACREAGE cl. for house or apt. rent. Address B. box 121, Times Branch.
AC. 5½, apple orch. in Beaumont. Sell or tr. for city prop. VE. 5366.
ACREAGE, Valley Blvd., Ontario, for house equity. 208 1101 First st.
ACRE, fine location, need auto, ready to deal at once. DU. 1459.
ACRES, Saugus, clear, $600. Want bus. eq. 12800 Oxnard st., N. Holly.
ACRES, 2, clear, nr. Riverside. Want car, in house or what? OL. 3041.
ACRES, west of Las Vegas for what? Blaustein, 304 Lissner Bldg.
AUTO, 5-ctr., or beh. club memb. Want twin bed set, piano, trees, shrubs, or ? Call mornings, 1732 SO. WOOSTER ST.
AUTO, '27 Ford coach, for eq. in larger car, '28 or '29 model; what have you? Owners only. 2628 E. 54th st.
AUTO, Huntington Park, 5-pass. 14 champions in '25. Sell or trade.
AUTOS, trucks, wall cases, cafe, lots, horses, furniture & lease L.A. Also Chuck Wagon. 1st Fireman Co. DU.1459.
AVOCADOS, 5 A., free cafe, 2-year trees, Vista, unit water, $2500 bldg. or 7 Owner, Mitchell TR. 8071.
BEACH lot, cor., Venice, pav. 3 sides, 2 bldg. ocean, val $1000, want sedan. Address O. box 329, Florence.
BUICK '27 Spt. Rd. $375 for car radio or piano. Terms. 2140 SANTEE.
BUNG., 4-rm., sale or trade, take $500 cash, car or lot to $1500 bal. Bal. $3100. 3139 La Clede. OL. 8
BUNGALOWS, 5 & 4 rms., on corner, 864 West Knoll Dr. GR. 4072.
CABIN site, beautiful Topanga, paid $250, clear, 15 minutes to ocean. For paint job, diamond, overstuffed or what? RO. 0964.
CATALINA cottage for home, duplex or vac. in or nr. L. A. 706 W. 81 st.
CALIFORNIA, clear acreage for Washington or Oregon acreage or lot. Box 401, Alhambra.
CAMP equipment, incl. bedding, linen, for sas range, bed davpt., & sale, bed. CH. 3101.
EQUITIES $4000, 2 5-room bungalows, Culver City. Take auto, lot, gas station or make offer. Mr. Clark, 3910 Sherrman Ave., Culver City. Phone Santa Monica 71196.
EQUITY $4000, lovely 11-rm. Spanish duplex, for cl. lot or sm. bung. vic. Beverly Hills or Sta. Monica. Owner & duplex 8821 Alcott, at Pico & Robertson Blvd.
EQUITY in small cottage in new oil & indust. sec. Widow will trade for int. in sml. bus. or partnership. Good opp'ty. DE. 1268-W.
EQUITY—Trade my equity in mod. 5-rm. home at Anaheim for good lot. So. Cal. 3029 Harvard Blvd. RO.2182
EQUITY, $1642, level residence lot, for diamond, car or ? OL. 4196.
EQUITY Antelope Val. $1250, $150 dn. for cir. car or diamonds. DU. 5870.
EQUITY in lot for what have you? F. Winkler, 3938 Dalton.
EQUITY in new 5-rm. stucco for lot, car or Eastern. CA. 7087.
EQUITY in residential and bus. lot, for auto or ? 216 E. 70th st.
FORD truck & Ford '26 four-door for plumbing, concrete work or furniture. 1413 E. 76TH PLACE.
HANDKERCHIEFS, ladies' hand made. An amount for what? 1614 Alta.
HARDWARE business, best location in town. Val. $9000. Will trade for bus. lot. Inquire 214 N. Larchmont.
HAWAIIAN guitar & ukelele, easiest method known, for what have you? Fasnett Conservatory of Music, 4114 S. Vermont. VE. 1381.
HOME, 6 rms., beaut. Pawhuska (Osage co.) Oklahoma. Trade for L. A. furn. home. BENNETT, NO. 2472.
HOME, 5-room, new stucco, want closed car. Owner, YO. 9451.
HOUSE, new 6-rm. stucco, hardwood floors, tile bath & sink, 3 bedrms. Heart of Venice. 5 blks. to ocean. Trade for clear business lot or what? Owner, GR. 3502. 7022 Hollywood Blvd.
HUDSON super 6 '24 touring, good condition. Need money. What will your offer me? TO. 4396.
HUD. sedan, fleet 6-cyl., Dodge truck, Albany 4027. Monday.
LAW course, new La Salle Uni. Cost $200. Want camp outfit or ? 207 S. Pir. Ingleside. Ph. 1282-M.
LOT cl., 252 st. Exch. for furniture, sm. bus., rm. hse. or rent. Ft. $573. Address O. box 432, Times Branch.
LOT, well located. Sacrifice for good auto or furniture. OX. 9832.
LOT, equities (2) for car. Must be clear. TH. 0967.
LOT cl. and cash. Will exch. for Packard. VA. 1081. Sun. Alh. 4682-M.
LOT, fine west side lot, exchange for auto or cash. Owner, UN. 1512.
LOT, big sacrifice. Trade for auto or what? Owner, DU. 1435.
LOT, desirable W. side loc. Need car. Make offer. OWNER, TH. 4960.
LOTS nearly clear for bung. equity or what? 920 W. 107TH ST.
LOT 50-192, nr. Burbank. Want rooming hous- or furn. 535 HOEFNER.
LOT equity $1600. Bal. due $850. No assessmts. Want auto. TUcker 8476.
MARMON coupe, Cunningham limousine, Pierce-Arrow 4-pass. phaeton, Locomobile sedan, Peerless sedan and Scude, sedan. Will trade any one for diamonds. SEE TAYLOR, 810 S. FIGUEROA.
MINERVA sedan-limo. Perf. condition. Orig. cost $17,500. Trade for good value. P.O. Box 567, Sta Barbara.
MOTOR, 15-h.p., 60-cycle with switches and 225 ft. belt for auto. See MR. KLASGES, 6224 Hollywood Blvd.
PAINTING, papering for piano or what with part cash? GR. 0368
PIANO, player, like new. Original cost $1000 Want car or what? 242 E. 76 PL. TH. 2080.
PIANO, player; cabinet & rolls, trade or sell. 6123 S. HOOVER.
PIANO, reproducing grand, part trade. 2923 BEACHWOOD DR. HE. 2582.
PRINTING, 1ST-CLASS, PROMPT, FOR AUTO OR WHAT? PH OR
RADIO, 5-tube AK, sale or trd. 30-30 rifle or 12 pump gun. 200 W. 101 st.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

FINE black saddle horse, 8 yrs., 16 hands. Hunter type, sound, also small thoroughbred, stock bride and saddle, large rise. CAPT. HESTER. 800 W. Foothill, Pasadena.
PAIR horses, $75. Team of mules, $100; 2000 lb. team, $150. Implements. Must sell. Ranch sold. 11631 S. ALAMEDA BLVD.
4 HEAD of good gentle heavy work horses; 6 head young mares, 2 young mules. 1462 Kings Rd. CR. 3526.
SADDLE HORSE
GYERMOTT, PASADENA.
1 WELL BROKE PACK MULES. 743 LYONS ST. VE. 3924.
1 saddle horses & pack mule cheap. 11631 S. ALAMEDA BLVD.

Cattle —43-A

ONE unit Pine Tree milking machine complete. One ice box with pump and ½-h.p. motor. One Aerator. 4113 DEL REY AVE. Ph. Santa Monica 63721.
BROOD sows and feeder pigs. Forman's Rancho, Descanso. One-half mile south of Fuente. R.F.D. box 281
4 FAMILY or dairy cows for sale. 416 East 121st st. TH. 6394.

Goats, Milch. Etc. —43-B

FRESH ped. Togg. goats, 6-qt. stock. 3677 Cliff st. UP N. Linc. Pk. st.
YOUNG Togg. milk goats, 3 & 4 qts. 3131 Bailey, Culver City 3219.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

THIS ad worth money to you. Save it. "The Poultry Service Company" teaches you to caponize in our spec. instructions on caponizing, culling, doctoring, hatching, brooding and all phases of poultry. Why? We are representatives for all leading poultry journals & recognized poultry books and poultry supplies. For further information call or write our specialist, George J. Dooley, Poultry Specialist, 836 S. Crocker st.
AVAILABLE for immediate or future deliveries, all varieties baby chicks. Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys. Pekin ducklings. Grey Toulouse goslings. Write for free catalog. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. Florence ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. DElaware 6893.
CHINESE and ring-necked pheasant eggs, will also exchange 2 male valley quail for females.
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893.
BABY chicks today. R. I. Reds, W. Leghorns, L. Brahma. Eggs used are from Hollywood flock. Will ship anywhere. Open Sun. & eves.
WICKWAR HATCHERY
9858 distinct, Nonresident owner. Price only $10,000. Consider mt. cabin, diamond, D. D. or equity. H. Pinhar, 407 1st Nat. Bldg., Pomona.
5 ACRES in Kern County. Clear for car & lot. Also cabin site at Ventu Park, with club privileges. What have you? Address A. box 22, Times Office.
$5000 EQUITY in ocean view cor. lot 115x100 in beautiful La Jolla, for Middle West or California acreage. F. T. Vincent, 6362 Hollywood Blv. HE. 8287.
HAVE clear lot near Reseda & some cash. Want small home, 1 or 2 blks. off Sunset, east of Vermont. Owners only. Must be bargain. Address C. box 269, Times Office.
NICE home, 1106 E. 108 St. Price $13500. Mtg. $4000, small street bond. Want auto, diamond or T.D. for equity. Look it over & submit your deal. 1106 E. 108 St. Owner. Call.
WILL exchange clear interest in going mail order business, big future. For late model car or equity. Will bear close investigation. Box 315, Sta. C. city.
CLOSE in nice corner, 55x128, 4-family flat, 4 garages. Income $140. Small incumbrance. Trade for local or San Joaquin. Owner, THOMPSON, RO. 2318 or TR. 4564.
WILL swap brand new 7-tube all-electric radio, beautiful cabinet; for piano, phonograph or musical instrument. Dana, 105 N. Spring St. 1st floor. Opens nights 10.
5-RM. frame, new. On new blvd. Palms. $1100 mtg. Furn. & lease or trade for equity of same. 10007 224 W. 17TH ST. WE. 8420.
5-ROOM stucco, finely furnished; orchard, chickens, $7500. Mtg $3400 equity for good car or what? Owner, 2474 Valencia. Burbank. Ph. 824.
WILL trade Packard straight nine shape looks fine, and 10 acres clear ($1000) for BIG 7-passenger sedan, say make, model. 2076 Ithaca st.
HAVE good 6% securities, will trade for car, clear lot or home on west side or Hollywood. Address MR. Box 192, Times Office.
7-RM. hse. 3-rm. hse. in rear. Cln. Mtg. $2450. 686 Parker Place, Pasadena. Owner, MO. 14113.
LEASE up to 1 yr. on 5-rm. new unf. for close-in location. 2 S. Curson.
5-R. HOME 50x200, fine view, Echo P. car, for what? Owner, 1119 Court.
30 FT. bus. lot on paved blvd. for auto or ? EM. 2257.
BUSINESS worth $800 for what have you? HO. 8828.
GOOD building lot. Need radio or car. HO. 7396.
L. A. PROPERTY well loc., improv. for small going business. OL. 8141.
CLEAR acres or lots. Want equity. O. E. DYE. 629 Grose Blg. VA. 8763
CLEAR Minnesota farm for something here. 6912 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
WILL give clear lot for auto. Will assume or contract. NO. 4362.
$800 EQ. in $1000 lot. Want closed car 1375 N. Ogden Drive. OR. 2288.
$1950 equity in lot 60x270, overlooks Silver Lake, for bungalow. OL. 822.
6-RM. home, trade for country. 2933 BEACHWOOD DR. HE. 7592.
WILL trade clear lot for lunch room equipment. UN. 5601.
TRADE in your old radio on new Majestic. PA. 1871. Majestic Agency, 1 A., San Fernando Valley. I need cash. Phone HO. 1024.
WILL trade clear lot for closed car. Address A. box 22, Times Office.
$1750 cl. 5-rm. stucco for car, rooming house or ? AT. 5335, Apt. 2.
WANTED—Small truck, good cond., exch. mountain lot. ME. 8605.
TAKE lot, car or sm. hse. dn. paymt. new 6-rm. stuc. Owner, DE. 2910.
TRADE $150 life Beach Club memb. for 1926 Ford coupe. VE. 3461.
SMALL DIAMOND RING WANT AC-RADIO OR ? WA. 4485.
15 SQU. apts., leased, furn., cash and trade. Westlake dist. DR. 9110.
OAK T.W. desk, chair & typew. & 15 cr. card file, for ? VA. 3865.
4 RMS. FURNITURE & RADIO FOR GOOD CAR OR WHAT? YO. 5277.
$175 ORDER on new Essex. Will trade for radio or what? WY. 6439.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

HOTEL FOR DOGS
Board, buy, sell or breed your dogs. Largest, cleanest, most comfortable. Complete kennels in Calif. Write REG. STUD DOGS. ALL BREEDS
Clipping, stripping, washing, etc. Stoher's, 2277 Valley Blvd., L. A. AN. 1291. 10 minutes downtown.
AT stud, Boston terrier, the sensational winner, undefeated Champion, Caress's Clear the Way, weight 14 lbs. Fee $25. Clear the Way Kennels, 2230 Hollyridge Dr. HE. 5788.
A FINE thoroughbred French bull puppy 7 mos. old. Very affectionate & playful, house & auto broken. Bargain. Call Terrace 2925 or 745 Oak Knoll Circle, PASADENA.
FOR sale, two young female English bulldogs, sired by a champion. Want to dispose of these dogs and can sell very reasonable. Call 230 N. Balcom ave., Fullerton.
CHOW PUPPY MATCH
This afternoon, 2 p.m., 5413½ Virginia ave., Hollywood. Open to all, 6 weeks to 1 year old. Prizes for ribbons. Calif. Chow Chow Club.
WHIPPETS—Ch. Paprrus & Ch. Carlaris. Very fast & upstanding show dogs. Reasonable. Phone Arthur Rankin, North Hollywood 420-W.
WANTED—Puppies; small breeds. We pay cash. Open evenings. THE PET STORE, 1641 N. San Fernando Rd., Glendale 2-0999.
CHOWS, exceptional puppies by Ch. Yuan Chu of El Cher and others. Reasonable. 2 S. MONTEREY ST. Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 2762-J.
WANTED: PUG DOG, MALE, SIX MONTHS TO YEAR OLD, HOUSE-BROKEN. Address A. box 281, Times Office.
SCOTTISH terrier puppy. Same breeding as Bender of Main. Good type. 4 mo. old. 1602 Baldwin Ave., ARCADIA. Phone 314.
COCKER Spaniels, red, pedigreed males priced $15 and $20. Dogs on from out of town, will be shown Sunday only at 1 p.m. 5th & Crenshaw Blvd.
TOY fox terrier puppies, $10. Chihuahua and black and tan. Reas. 350 Huntington Dr., Pasadena. Wake. 4692.
FOR SALE—Toy fox terrier puppies. Beauties & chickens & ducks. 139 Bellevue ST.
WIRE-HAIR FOX TERRIER PUPS, exclu. breeders. Mrs. Christensen, 2970 Blanchard, Pasadena. Colo. 1897.
DANE pups, bred by Champion Ludwiss Eric. Reasonable prices. 11744 Acorn Vista, North Hollywood 1275-W
BOSTON Terrier puppies. Pedigreed & reg. stock. Beauties. Prices reasonable. 4230 W. 67th pl. TH. 3290.

Dobermann Pinschers
5 mo. Pr. reas. 552 W. 121. nr. Fig.
VERY HIGH-CLASS ped. WIRE FOX TERRIER puppies for sale at prices more than reasonable. 2725 Ocean View Ave. "Mar Vista."
WIRE hair fox terrier females.
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893.
HUNTING hound pups and mother, marked and cute. Cheap. 124 W. 58th st.
BEAUT. mkd. Boston puppies, males, females, 7 mos. $40. 4200 Budlong.
COCKER Spaniel pups, black females. 1625 Grand View Ave., Glendale.
CHOW PUPPIES, PEDIGREED, REASONABLE. 1246 W. 41ST ST.
BOSTON bull pups. Very fine. Peeko Pet Shop, 2272 W. Pico. BE. 0185.
PEKINGESE puppies, also M. Stud. 856 W. Washington Blvd. AT. 5246.
CLASSY Toy Boston pups. Ped. dog at stud, 901 S. Normandie. DR. 1180.
POLICE puppies, reg. stock, 3 dogs at stud. 3885 S. Grand. AD. 1. Showing.
ENGLISH bull puppies, pedigreed. 3333 LOWINDALE AVE., HAwood 0.
CHOW puppies, beauts. Eastern sire, blue ribbon dame. 831 MAPLE.
BOSTON terrier puppies, sd. blood Ina. Well marked. 2460 Ceres ave.
WIRE haired & Scottish terr. pups. 347 Fano st., Monrovia. Red 683.
COCKER Spaniel puppies, all colors. 3000 Humboldt. Glendale. CH. 4202.
WANTED—Female Pointer dog. Will give good home. 6364 Westmoreland.
PEKE puppies, reg. stock, $15 up. 1021 Esperanza. CH. 3049.
WIRE hair pups, res. ribbon stk., reas. 1101 Cypress Ave. Pas. Ph. Ft. 0.
SEALYHAM Puppies, PED. & REG. Phone North Hollywood 420-W.
CHOW puppies, ped. reas. 3112 Live Oak, Walnut Park. PL. 8504.
FLAT-coat Retriever puppies. Sel. trade for what have you? OL. 4951.
GERMAN police pups, ped. 12 wks. old, $15; 6 mos. old, $25. 3505 E. Ormsby
POM. TOY PUPS, ped. Orange, at stud $10. 2934 W. Ave. 35. AL. 2265.
PEKE, red sup. Flat blk. face. Sacrifice. 1 S. Bonnie Brae. WE. 9292.
CHOWS—p

Pg. 15 Pt. V

5-12-29

CITY'S BUILDING GAIN ANALYZED

Hollywood Section Leading in April Permits

New Dwellings Planned for 1402 More Families

Commercial Construction in Steady Increase

Hollywood took leadership over all other sections of the city in greatest valuation for building permits issued during April, with a total of $1,702,256, according to the monthly classification of building permits published by the California Title Insurance Company and compiled by the J. J. Rees Engineering Company, civil engineers, and surveyors.

The southwest portion of the city was second with permits valued at $1,255,825, while the Wilshire district, with its $1,077,492 in new building, took third place.

MANY HOMES BUILT

Housing facilities for 1402 more families were provided for during April, distributed as follows: 536 new homes, duplexes calculated to house 342 families and multiple family dwellings to take care of 524 households.

The southwest led all other sections of the city in number of new homes with 161, aggregating $433,875, an average cost of $3032 per residence. Second-place honors were evenly divided between a portion of northeasterly Los Angeles and the San Fernando Valley area, with sixty-three homes each, totalling in value $164,100 and $196,360, respectively.

The Westgate-Sawtelle area, however, took first place in point of greatest valuation of permits for new homes, with $443,700 for the forty-nine new one-family dwellings in course of construction in this district. That makes an average cost of $13,137 per home in this section. Permits for eight or nine exceptionally pretentious homes, ranging in price from $27,000 to $100,000, were the reason for the high figures in this district.

The southwest also led in the highest number of permits for new duplexes with forty-five, aggregating $185,000, an average of $4218 per building. But this total valuation figure was exceeded by the Wilshire district, where twenty-six of this type of housing structures are scheduled to cost $226,592, an average expenditure of $8715 for each duplex to be erected.

Leadership in permits issued for new apartment-house buildings was divided. The southwest section led in point of highest number with sixteen, costing in all $188,000, while Hollywood took first place with respect to greatest valuation with $690,000 representing the cost to construct the ten new multiple dwelling structures, permits for which were issued last month.

STORE PERMITS HIGH

Permits for ten new store buildings, some of which also provided housing facilities, were issued in the Hollywood district. These new buildings were scheduled to reach a total cost of $395,300 and give Hollywood first place over the balance of the city in this respect. The east side, however, led all other sections in highest valuation of this type of building and that, by reason of one permit only, the new $500,000 store building which is to be erected for Sears, Roebuck & Co. at 2652 East Ninth street.

The San Fernando Valley area witnessed the inception last month of twenty-eight new buildings housing industry, representing an outlay of some $119,450. This total valuation, however, was exceeded by the southwest with twelve new industrial structures aggregating $197,950 in cost.

RESIDENCE PURCHASED

LINDSAY, May 11. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Robert Meredith, who recently sold the famous Robert Meredith orange grove on the highway between Lindsay and Strathmore, has purchased the Z. E. Page residence on North Gale Hill avenue in Lindsay.

ARCHITECT COMPLETES PLANS FOR BANK

Santa Monica Structure to Be Erected at Once



New Bank of Italy Building

LANDLORD RIGHTS LIMITED

Owners of Properties Must Go Through Many Legal Formalities to Regain Possession

BY N. B. NELSON
Member of the Los Angeles Bar

In the absence of an express provision in the lease granting him that right, a landlord has no right to re-enter and repossess himself of the premises where there has been a breach of any of the conditions of the lease, such as the nonpayment of rent. In order to entitle the landlord to re-enter the premises and dispossess the tenant, the stipulation in the lease must be in most positive language and must contain a positive consent on the part of the tenant allowing the landlord such right.

The fact that a lease contains a provision that in case the rent is not paid, it shall be lawful for the lessor, without previous notice or demand to re-enter the demised premises and retake possession thereof, does not confer such right of entry upon the landlord. The reason for the foregoing rule is that the exercise of such right is very apt to lead to oppression, brawls, affrays and breaches of the peace. If the landlord does re-enter without the consent of the tenant, and takes possession of the leased premises during the temporary absence of the tenant, he is then liable for damages in an action of forcible entry and detainer. This is true even though the tenant is considerably in arrears in his rent.

Where a tenant is in default as to the payment of rent, or the performance of the other provisions of the lease, and the landlord wishes to dispossess such tenant because of such breach, he must first serve the tenant with the statutory notice. If the default consists of a failure or refusal to pay rent, the landlord must serve the tenant with a three-day notice demanding that he pay rent or surrender the premises within three days. If the breach complained of consists of the failure or neglect to perform other conditions of the lease, the landlord must serve a notice requiring the tenant to perform the conditions of such lease within three days. Where the default consists of a failure to pay rent, the notice must contain a statement of the amount due. Such notice can only be given for the rents actually due by terms of the lease, and after it is actually due and not before.

If the tenant fails to pay the rent due or perform the conditions of the lease within three days after the service of such notice the landlord, if he desires possession, must then file an action of unlawful detainer in the proper court. The proper court is determined by the amount of the monthly rental and also by the amount of the damages claimed.

In such action the tenant must answer the summons within three days. If he does not a judgment by default may be entered against him. If he answers, then the plaintiff may have the case set down for an early hearing, as such actions have a preferred right over general civil actions as to an early trial. The court in such action may award the landlord judgment for restitution and for three times the amount of the rents due. When a tenant is in arrears in his rent then the landlord is not obliged to resort to an action of unlawful detainer, but he may file the ordinary civil action for money due and garnishee the tenant's wages, or attach any property belonging to such tenant which is not exempt from execution.

Except in the case of furnished apartment-houses, hotels, inns, boarding or lodging houses, a landlord does not have any lien upon the personal property of the tenant. The fact a tenant may be considerably in arrears in his rent does not give a landlord any right to hold the furniture of such tenant, nor prevent the tenant from removing the same from the premises. The reason for such rule is that the necessary household furniture, furnishings and personal belongings of the debtor are exempt from attachment or execution. In some States the statutes expressly confer upon the landlord a right of lien, but such right is not given to the landlord in this State except to persons renting furnished apartments, or to hotel, inn, or lodging house keepers. In the case of apartment-house, hotel, inn, or lodging house keepers, the law gives them a lien upon the baggage or other property belonging to their tenants or guests for the rents due. Unless such lien is discharged by the payment within sixty days from the time the rent became due, the landlord may sell the same at public auction upon giving notice by publication and also by mailing the tenant a notice thereof.

BANK LOANS ON REALTY SHOW GAIN

Survey Discloses National Institution Loans Treble in Last Seven Years

National banks of the United States have increased their loans based upon real estate by approximately 360 per cent in the last seven years.

This is revealed by an examination of the newest official government data made by Greenebaum Sons Investment Company. More than 7000 members of the national banking system had loans totaling approximately $1,289,900,000 secured by real estate in 1928, it is found. By comparison with the previous year this is a gain of $227,400,000, or more than 20 per cent.

The extent to which the national banks have expanded their realty loans since 1921 appears from the following table:

Year.	Real estate loans.
1921	$ 830,100,000
1922	371,300,000
1923	462,600,000
1924	534,900,000
1925	634,500,000
1926	825,500,000
1927	1,062,000,000
1928	1,289,900,000

The action of the national banks in increasing their loans based on real estate is believed to be representative of the tendency of all banks in the country.

NEW FIRM FORMED BY CONSOLIDATIONS

LINDSAY, May 11. (Exclusive)—Merger of the Abramson-Bode Lime Products Corporation of this city and the Universal Silicate Stucco Company of Hollywood has been completed and permission received from the State Commissioner of Corporations to sell stock in the new company. The concern will be known as the Universal Silicate Stucco Lime Products Company.

Additions to equipment will be made and a narrow-gauge railway built between the quarry and the plant. The company expects to produce about 1000 tons of lime per month.

Awards Made to Winners at Avocado Show

Twenty-six varieties of avocados were displayed last week at the California Avocado Show at Whittier which opened Monday and will close today. From 3500 to 4000 avocado fruits are on display.

Of the six silver cups awarded three went to orchardists of properties subdivided and developed by the Edwin G. Hart Company in La Habra Heights, North Whittier Heights and Vista tracts. These orchardists won fourteen first prizes, fifteen second and eleven third-prize ribbons. They also won first, second and third prizes awarded on the Fuerte variety.

William Hertrich and T. U. Barber were the judges. Among winners were J. M. Elliott, Los Angeles banker; W. H. Holloway, La Habra Heights, and Mrs. K. K. Keller.

Apartments to Formally Open

Wednesday evening, the 15th inst., has been set for the formal opening of the Fenmore apartments, new four-story structure built at a cost of $300,000 at the southwest corner of Van Ness avenue and Harold Way, according to announcement yesterday by Louis M. Halper, president of the Pacific States Realty Improvement Company, Ltd.

The building is of modernistic architecture and Class C construction. It was designed by Architect C. Waldo Powers. There are seventy apartments in the structure, divided into singles, doubles and bachelors, each equipped with electrical refrigeration.

TOWER STEEL PURCHASED

Edison Company Places Order for 2000 Tons of Material for Use in Expansion Program

A contract for the fabrication of almost 2000 tons of western steels for transmission line towers has been made by the Southern California Edison Company with the Emsco Derrick and Equipment Company of Los Angeles, according to the announcement yesterday of E. F. Watkins, purchasing agent of the Southern California Edison Company. The Columbia Steel Corporation of Torrance will furnish the steel, and the bolt mill of the Southern California Iron and Steel Company at Huntington Park will supply 100 tons of galvanized steel bolts for the fabrication of these structures.

The Edison company has begun construction of a new 220,000-volt transmission line and a new major substation of 200,000-horsepower capacity between Torrance and Redondo Beach, as a part of its system program for the expansion of its primary distribution center facilities throughout Southern California. Approximately $1,000,000 will be spent for the construction of the new station and the transmission line, with auxiliary facilities to make the new service available immediately to the secondary distribution points. An appropriation of $575,000 has been made for the substation building and $270,433 for the double-circuit transmission line. The towers to be built by the Emsco company, will be used in the construction of eleven miles of transmission line from a 220,000-volt substation at Lighthipe to the new station. This new distribution center has been designated as La Fresa substation.

The contract, totaling $250,000, marks a new departure for the Emsco company, which heretofore has confined the work in its twenty-acre plant in the Vernon district to manufacture of its own materials for its own business. It also marks the bringing of the Southern California Edison Company's tower-construction business to Los Angeles. Transmission-line towers formerly were manufactured for the company in San Francisco. ter has been designated as La Fresa

According to Mr. Watkins, many thousands of tons of steel will move from local mills as a result of the stimlus given by the present order. Engineers and metallurgists of the Columbia Steel Corporation have found it worth while to develop the grade of steel required for the Edison order, placing them in the position where they an supply the requirements of the Emsco company for oil derrick structures in both their local and Texas plants. Formerly, the Texas mill had been supplied from the East.

Manufacturing facilities at the Emsco plant, where between 600 and 1000 men are employed regularly in day-and-night operating shifts, have been expanded to complete the contract for about 100 Edison company towers in sixty days. Almost 200 men will be kept busy on this contract alone, adding more than $30,000 to the Emsco pay roll for the two months.

The new La Fresa substation will be the ninth major high-voltage distributing center on the "backbone" of the Edison company's transmission system which connects the Edison hydroelectric developments in the Big Creek-San Joaquin River area of Central California and the company's steam-generating plants at Long Beach. The new station is the first instance of construction of a primary distribution point away from the general north and south line of the high-voltage system.

Start Made on First Section of Paving Job

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, May 11.—Work on the paving of the seventy-foot roadway on the south side of Chandler Boulevard, from Tujunga avenue to Pacoima avenue, is under way. This one-mile stretch is to be the first section of a paved boulevard that will run from Lankershim Boulevard to Van Nuys Boulevard, on the south side of the Pacific Electric tracks, a distance of about five miles. The work now in hand will be completed within a month.